

WAR HEADS MOVE TO CALL MITCHELL

VETS' BUREAU SAVES NEARLY 70 MILLIONS

Cost Per Day Per Patient in Hospitals Reduced to \$3.95 in Ten Months

CUT EMPLOYED FORCES

Director Promises Budget Head That Further Savings Will Be Made This Year

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—By cutting down expenses all along the line, the veterans bureau, which has required nearly a billion dollars to operate in the last few years, returned to the treasury \$69,701,000 of its appropriation of \$481,957,898 for the fiscal year ending June 30 last.

The saving, a detailed report of which has just been made to Director Lord of the budget by Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, was made despite an increase in compensation payments for disability and death benefits from \$115,494,591 for the fiscal year of 1924-25 to \$129,597,457 last year.

The increase of more than \$14,000,000 was due largely to liberalizing provisions of the World War veterans act of last year.

Further economies are promised by Director Hines, whose return last June came close to being half the total permitted by all government departments.

While material savings in running the government's biggest independent agencies were accomplished in the transfer from federal to private employers' payroll of men who completed vocational rehabilitation courses, the expenses generally were shaved all the way down to the price paid for envelopes.

Big slices in costs also were accomplished by reduction in personnel with a net decrease of more than 1,000 employees in the regional offices, and about 200 in the central office.

The cost per day per patient in 52 hospitals was cut 62 cents from \$4.57 to \$3.95 during the ten months ending April 1, 1923, compared with the previous ten months.

STATE LINE ROADHOUSE IS RAIDED SECOND TIME

Niagara.—(AP)—Tuesday night Sheriff Albert Holquist of Marinette, and his aides negotiated the second raid within 90 days of the alleged notorious Morzin resort and roadhouse near here.

Joe Hanson, bartender was arrested on charges of operating gambling devices and liquor law violation and is in the county jail at Marinette.

A variety of gambling apparatus was seized in the raid, together with over 50 gallons of moonshine. The issuing of a warrant for Clegg Turner, proprietor, is now pending.

FIND BURNED BODY OF GIRL IN FARM RUINS

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The body of Miss Nola Posson, a Whitefish Bay school teacher, was found in the ruins of a burned building on a farm near here where she had gone to recover her health. Miss Posson was suffering from a nervous breakdown, and had attracted considerable attention a few weeks ago when she plunged from the deck of a Mississippi river steamboat.

Rich Richard Says:

AN EMPTY purse fills the face with wrinkles. And A-B-C Classified Opportunities line the face with smiles—and the purse with coin.

Read them today!

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

Fairbanks-Morse Co. Won't Expand Its Plant in Beloit Because It Fears Wisconsin's Taxation Policies

(Editors Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles by R. A. Kennedy, staff representative of The Post-Crescent, on the effects of the present tax policy on Wisconsin industries. The ninth of this series will appear tomorrow.)

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Mr. W. S. Hovey, vice-president and general manager of Fairbanks, Morse and company in a statement to The Post-Crescent said that company is now enlarging its manufacturing facilities to take care of its increased business, and is considering extending its plants outside Wisconsin rather than adding to its investment at Beloit, principally on account of the high taxes in the Badger state, and the uncertainty regarding these taxes in the future.

"We are in harmony with other large manufacturers in Wisconsin in considering the present taxation law of the state unfair to industrial corporations," Mr. Hovey said. The tax burden at our Wisconsin plant is more than double that at our plants in other states in which we operate, and this is an especial hardship in our class of production where turnover of the investment is slow.

"On account of this handicap our inclination is to build up our other plants to take care of new lines as they are developed rather than make further extensions at our Beloit factory," continued the vice-president.

EXPECT 1,200 IN ARMORY TO HEAR WILCOX TONIGHT

Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator Arrives Here to Present Campaign Issues

Roy P. Wilcox, choice of the Republican convention at Oshkosh for candidate to the United States senate to succeed the late Robert M. La Follette, will make his appearance before Appleton people at Armory G at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

Preparations for accommodating at least 1,200 persons are being made by the committee in charge, which expects a packed hall to greet Mr. Wilcox. Amplifiers have been provided to enable persons in all parts of the building to hear the address. Members of the Outagamie Co Republican club will occupy the platform. J. D. Steele, chairman of the county organization, will preside.

Mr. Wilcox arrived in the city at 10:30 Wednesday morning. He was met by representatives of the Republican club, headed by Mr. Steele, and escorted to the Conway hotel where he will make his headquarters while here.

At noon, in company with several local Republicans, Mr. Wilcox left for Kimberly where he spoke at 12:30. He also gave an address at Combined Locks at 3 o'clock. Little Chute and Apple Creek will be visited at 6:45 and 7:30 Wednesday evening. He will return here from Apple Creek.

Mr. Wilcox has been receiving enthusiastic greetings at all places visited by him so far on his itinerary and expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook upon his arrival here Wednesday morning.

Star Gazer Says Milky Way Is Cloud Of Calcium

Northfield, Minn.—(AP)—Leading American scientists, carrying valuable research results, some of them on observations made of the 1925 solar eclipse, gathered here Wednesday for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Astronomical society. Members of the Carleton college observatory staff here were in charge of the meetings.

Professor Oliver J. Lee, of Terkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis., who after getting up an elaborate observatory at Iron Mountain, Mich., found the precious display obscured by clouds, read

a paper on the stars dealing specifically with "asymmetries in parallax programs."

The visible portion of the "milky way" contains several separate and well defined clouds of calcium each of which moves with respect to the stellar system as a whole. Professor Otto Struve of Yerkes, said in his paper.

Professor Struve who has recently made a study of spectrograms at the bright lines of hydrogen in the star kappa draconis, has weakened until now it is likely an ordinary star.

DEMOCRAT SPLIT WIDENS

LEFT WING OF PARTY READS ENDORSE OUT

Support Judge Rogers—Blaine Says He Quit Tax—McGovern Answers Ekern

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A split in the Democratic ranks which has been noticeable since the opening of the present primary campaign widened here Tuesday night when at a meeting of state Democrats a resolution was adopted urging the voters to write in the names of Judge Charles B. Rogers of Ft. Atkinson at the coming primary.

The resolution adopted follows: "Whereas, William George Bruce, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin has repudiated the world court, which is a cardinal principle of the Democratic national platform, we here assembled urge that all Democrats in the state of Wisconsin write in the name of Judge Charles B. Rogers, Ft. Atkinson for United States senator at the coming primary."

PLEADS FOR BOB

Kenosha.—(AP)—Answering the address made here several days ago by Senator J. R. Lenroot, Governor John J. Blaine spoke at Library park here Tuesday evening.

The governor compared the congressional records of the late Senator La Follette and Senator Lenroot, and declared that "the greatest monument the people of Wisconsin could erect to the memory of the late senator would be to place his son in the United States senate to carry out the principles and policies for which his father fought and died."

The governor discussed in detail the tax problems of the state and declared that his administration had reduced taxes in Wisconsin from \$3,037,814 to \$1,693,360 and that "not a governor since Governor La Follette ever cut one dollar in the state taxes until the present administration and yet you don't hear Lenroot and Wilcox say anything about that." He also challenged the press of the state—"56 papers of which never more than two have supported me" to get the "true figures in the state's tax situation and publish them and to tell likewise the whole truth about the tax legislation which the last legislature enacted."

TAKES ISSUE

Green Bay.—Francis E. McGovern, Milwaukee's candidate for the senate in a speech here Tuesday night took issue with Attorney General Herman Ekern's statement here on Labor day in which the latter said that Robert M. La Follette was the only progressive candidate in the field.

Mr. McGovern declared he had been ignored by the Oshkosh convention of regular Republicans because he was "too progressive and not enough pro-Coolidge."

The candidate then recited his list of progressive measures as governor of Wisconsin, and referred to Mr. Ekern's quotation of a tribute paid the late Senator Robert M. La Follette by Samuel Gomper, then president of the American Federation of Labor, in which a series of progressive measures passed in Wisconsin were cited.

"Gompers tribute should have been paid me," the candidates said "for it was during my administration that those statutes were enacted."

HOLMES IS SPEAKER AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dr. J. A. Holmes of the First Methodist Episcopal church was one of the speakers at the first meeting of the seventy-ninth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wisconsin which opened Tuesday evening at Milwaukee and will continue through Saturday evening.

Dr. J. H. Tippet from Appleton is also attending the conference.

Dr. E. F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., was the principal speaker of the evening. Other speakers were B. F. Steinberg, president of the Milwaukee Council of Churches; the Rev. H. C. Logan, superintendent of the Milwaukee district. An informal reception was held after the meeting for Bishop Charles Edward Locke of St. Paul and Mrs. Lockard.

LOST AT SEA?



Crew of the Navy seaplane, U. S. PN-3, No. 1, which went down in a storm within a few hours of her goal, Hawaii. Top to bottom: Commander John Rogers, Lieut. B. J. Connell, Pilot S. R. Fone, O. G. Stantz, chief radioman; and W. H. Bowlin.

GASOLINE IGNITED WHEN ELECTRIC LIGHT BREAKS

Louis Peotter, 1620 N. Oneida, was severely burned about the arms and chest at the Hopfensperger Bros. meat market early Sunday morning when a can containing gasoline fell to the floor and broke a lighted electric light bulb, causing the gasoline to explode. Mr. Peotter was immediately enveloped in flames.

Had it not been for the timely assistance of Otto Gandt, night watchman at the meat market, the injured man would have been burned more severely.

Mr. Peotter was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at once and although he is suffering intensely from his injuries, he will recover.

NEW YEAR OF FEDERAL RULE STARTS TODAY

Return of President to White House Means Adoption of Government Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C.—The government really starts back to work with the return of President Coolidge today. Vacations have slowed down the machinery. And when the chief executive is away, cabinet officials go away too. The result is that today is more like the beginning of a new governmental year than is the opening day of a session of congress.

For the president's first task is calling the department heads together to go over the estimates which are to be submitted to congress. Also he will ask promptly for suggestions as to recommendations that should be embodied in his forthcoming message to congress.

The principal recommendation will be that of tax revision. Secretary Mellon is preparing an analysis of past income tax returns and a memorandum from which the president will develop his tax proposals.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

This will be the chief objective of the next session of congress, the idea being to secure the passage of a law before next March so that when the taxpayer makes out his next return he will realize the size of the reduction granted him by congress and will feel so happy about it that he will bear it in mind next autumn when Mr. Coolidge appeals for a Republican congress.

The survey has been completed and shows a sizeable surplus. The question of tax reduction is one on which all parties are agreed. The problem is to present the matter in such a way as to bring about an equitable and serious reduction of all rates without placing too great a burden on any one class of taxpayers.

FAIRER PROGRAM

For political, if not for economic reasons a fairer program is always essential. There is no sentiment as yet in favor of any government corporation to buy and sell crops, though this proposal has in one form or another been supported by western members of congress. There is a sentiment in favor of coordinating and in some degree regulating the activities of cooperative marketing associations. Legislation along these lines doubtless will be recommended with the provision, of course, that the government interfere as little as possible in the legitimate business activities of co-operators.

The consideration of railroads is one of a number of things like the Muscle Shoals problem which has to be talked about by the president in his message, but congress is hardly in a mood to tackle all of them in the coming season. For it must be remembered that all members of the house and one-third of the senate are up for reelection next autumn and it is not customary to do too much when political necessity requires an early adjournment so as to take active part in primary as well as election campaigns.

Wyoming Cowboy Raised To Rank Of British Earl

Sheridan Wyo.—(AP)—British nobility reached out to the wide open spaces Tuesday night for an heir to an earldom, and Oliver Henry Wallop, Wyoming rancher, erstwhile cowboy and plainman of the '80's, became the Earl of Portsmouth, ninety-ninth in the rank of peers below the Prince of Wales and forty-third in the house of Lords.

This new British peer who became an American citizen in 1906 and who succeeded to the title through the death of his elder brother John Fellos Wallop, seventh earl of Portsmouth in London Monday night, will retain his citizenship and legal residence in this country and plans to continue living on his 3,000 acre ranch near Sheridan after he assumes the title he announced Tuesday night after learning of his succession.

The new Earl of Portsmouth, when interviewed by newspaper men said that he intended to merely visit his native land, be invested with the title and return to his cattle ranch near here.

Portsmouth will have a background of American legislative experience if he sits in the house of Lords for he has served as a member of the Wyoming house of representatives from 1909 to 1911.

The new earl, although he still retains his British accent looks the part of a western rancher—tall, lean and age of 63 years and his gray hair.

Wallop's ranch is situated in the heart of a colony of former British settlers although most of these settlers have engaged for many years in livestock ranching, they retain many of the British customs—tea in the afternoon and polo as a favorite sport.

AIR SYSTEM'S FIERY CRITIC HAS NEW PLAN

Urges Consolidated Department of Defense for Army, Navy, Aeronautics

OWSLEY DEFENDS PETREL

Congressman Lampert Advises Against any "Frivolous" Aircraft Probes

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—As the war department moves to call Col. William Mitchell to account for his public charges against administration of the army and navy air services, the former assistant army air chief has followed up his attack with a lengthy elaboration of what he regards as necessary reforms in the national defense system.

In the statement issued at his San Antonio, Tex. post Tuesday, however, urging a consolidated department of national defense Col. Mitchell made no reference to the charges which have brought into action the disciplinary forces of the war department.

The war department, it was explained, is concerned solely with the specific charges of the colonel, including criminal negligence with administration of the air services in moving to determine whether he has rendered himself liable to court martial proceedings under the articles of war.

A lapse of probably a week is expected before a decision will be reached as to grounds for court martial proceedings to determine whether Col. Mitchell has been guilty of insubordination.

WANTS MERGER

Urging in his latest statement the creation of a single department of defense with sub secretaries in charge of the army, navy and air branches. Col. Mitchell said, "We must apply a remedy to the conditions existing in our national defense system, and in our aeronautics in particular."

"He urged also the creation of a council of national defense, to coordinate all wartime activities of the government and to consist of the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and the proposed secretary of national defense."

Col. Mitchell attributed what he described as "terrible conditions in our national aeronautics" today as less to the "absolute ignorance of individuals" than to the present "system."

CREATION OF A DEPARTMENT OF AIR DEFENSE

Creation of a department of air defense also was advocated by Alvin Owsley of Texas former national commander of the American Legion, in addressing a convention of legion members at El Paso, Ark., Tuesday. He said recent disasters to naval aircraft were due to the blunders of administrative officers who never flew an airplane.

URGES SANE PROBE

Oshkosh.—(AP)—While the criticisms presented by Col. William Mitchell of the United States army relative to the recent wrecking of Blimp Shenandoah, may not be "according to Hoyle," such criticisms or any criticisms should not be permitted to allow any "frivolous investigation affecting aeronautics, which is so vital to national defense." That is the opinion of Congressman Florian Lampert, chairman of the select committee investigating the operations of the United States air services. Mr. Lampert has authorized a statement in response to an inquiry from an eastern newspaper, in which he recommends that the whole subject be gone into thoroughly.

"Aviation and aeronautics are still in their formative stages," said Congressman Lampert. "I have no doubt but better results can and should be obtained. I do not believe that radical moves should be made, but that independent engineering investigation is imperative to arrive at conclusions which will bring better results than heretofore."

NO DEFENSE

San Antonio.—(AP)—"If the war department does not like the statements I make, let officials take any disciplinary action they want, courtmartial or no courtmartial, but there will be no investigation, no courtmartial, no any part covering a question of that kind." Col. William Mitchell said Wednesday, answering a question as to what he intended doing if prosecuted by the war department for his statement of last Saturday.

"The investigation that is needed is that of the war and navy departments and their conduct in the disgraceful administration of aeronautics," he added.

Fall Style Opening, Automobile Parade, Street Dancing--Tomorrow Night

THOUSANDS OF FISH DYING IN FOX RIVER HERE

POLLUTION BY MILLS BLAMED FOR HUGE LOSS

Locktender Forced to Open Lock Gates to Clear Water of Dead Fish

Dead fish by the hundred floating down the Fox River during the past few days, have collected in the canal and literally blocked it. Tuesday the volume was so large that the locks tender was forced to open the locks several times to get rid of the fish. They are of all kinds and sizes, the strange malady evidently effecting one species as well as another.

The phenomena was first noticed Monday morning when fishermen observed rocks on the river bank just below Alicia park covered with crabs, and the water coming with wall-eyed pike which could actually be taken out of the water by hand.

One resident of that vicinity had started out for the river intending to fish. When he reached the rock pile next to the boat channel he found stones covered with small crabs, evidently preferring the air to the water. He then discovered numerous crabs swimming around listlessly near the surface of the river, several of which were almost dead. He caught half a dozen of them by hand without difficulty and took them home in lieu of the mess he had intended to obtain with hook and line.

DIE BY HUNDREDS
Since that time the fish have died by the hundreds and Tuesday about noon the surface of the canal was literally covered with dead ones.

Veteran fishermen are at a loss to explain this strange condition. One reason advanced by them is that the volume of water flowing down the river is too small because of the low level of Lake Winnebago. This, combined with the heat of last week, probably made the stream unfavorable to the fish and crabs and they were trying to seek to say that perhaps mills along the river might have dumped an accumulation of factory offal which has a poisoning effect on the fish. One fisherman even hinted that some moonshiner might have reformed, dumped his supply of liquor in the river and intoxicated the finny inhabitants.

MILLS GET BLAME
That the wholesale death of the fish due to a poisonous condition of water resulting from factory refuse is the most popular theory of fishermen. They point out that chemists at Madison are now seeking a use for waste from industrial plants that is dumped into the streams of Wisconsin.

Experiments are being conducted at the State products laboratory to develop some use for the waste, particularly from the paper mills. It is considered likely that some of the waste, especially wood pulp can be saved, but a use for the chemicals that are discharged by the mills into the streams has not been devised.

Representatives of the laboratory will submit data on their experiments at a meeting in Park Falls on Sept. 17, when stream pollution will be discussed. John Rie, a member of the laboratory staff, said.

The Park Falls meeting was arranged by Adolph Kanneberg, a member of the state railroad commission, who has invited Elmer Hall, conservation commissioner, and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, to attend, because of the effect of the pollution on public health and fishing.

SEEK REMEDY
The Park Falls meeting will be largely a "fishing expedition," it was said at the railroad commission's office. The investigations will inquire into the extent of the pollution, its source, and the possible remedies. The possibility that the railroad commission would attempt to regulate the percentage of waste in the streams by issuing orders for remedial measure, including the flow of water through dams, was based on a court decision that navigation was taken on a wider meaning, until it includes fishing. The railroad commission has authority only over the navigation and flow of streams.

The present condition of the streams reminds local fishermen of the last epidemic of a similar nature in 1905 when fish died by the thousands. At that time the situation was remedied by opening the gates at Neenah for an entire week. The fresh volume of water cleared the river and took away the dead fish and poisons in the water as well. Although this same condition has existed on several different occasions since that time, not since 1905 has it been so severe as it is now.

TWO APPLETON MEN ARE HONORED BY ZIONISTS

I. Kirs and J. Bahcall, both of this city, were honored at the Zionist convention of the Wisconsin and upper Michigan district at Sheboygan last Sunday by being elected chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the district. Approximately 30 persons from Appleton attended the convention.

About \$10,000 toward the Palestine Foundation Fund was raised by the delegates. A feature of the convention was the address of Maurice Samuel of England, a leader in Jewish welfare work.

Miss Clara Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Calmes and Joseph Calmes have returned from a several days trip at Lake Gogebic, Mich.

Dixie Cotton Pickers, Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Friday.

STREET CAR AND AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH

Mrs. T. E. Orblson and two little children, Frank and Ruth, 203 N. Lawrence, narrowly escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding collided with a street car on E. College-ave. The left front wheel of Mrs. Orblson's car was broken, the front axle bent, but the occupants all escaped unscathed.

Mrs. Orblson had driven south on N. Meade-st and turned west on E. College-ave when she met the street car. The street car was in charge of Motorman Floyd Birmingham, 315 E. Randall-st.

LABOR DAY SETS NEW RECORD FOR AUTO TRAFFIC

Count Reveals 7,337 Automobiles on Highway 15 in 17 Hours Last Monday

Labor Day traffic through Appleton over route 15 was the heaviest in history of the highway, according to figures revealed in a traffic census taken by the county highway commission between 6 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night. The census taker was Sylvester De Young, and he was stationed at N. Lemmings-st and E. Wisconsin-ave.

A total of 7,337 vehicles were counted on the highway, and 522 of these were Wisconsin cars. There were 583 foreign cars, 113 light trucks, 294 heavy trucks, 57 motorcycles and eight horse-drawn vehicles. The heaviest traffic hour of the day was from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon when 675 vehicles passed DeYoung. This is an average of 114 cars a minute. The hour of lightest traffic was from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning when 135 vehicles passed the corner. The traffic census taken at this same corner Fourth of July showed a count of 7,246 vehicles or 91 less than the record breaking Labor Day count.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dish Pans, Pudding Pans, Batter Bowls, Stew Pans.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
with every \$1.00 purchase on Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SUPERIOR COFFEE CO.
123 No. Appleton-St., Appleton.

Parade, Concert And Pavement Dance Will Usher In Autumn Thursday Night



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THEM? THEY ARE MISS AND MR. FALL FASHION.

Appleton will bid farewell to summer Thursday night and extend a welcome to autumn with the blare of band music and the merriment of the dance. Merchants at that time will unveil their windows and set forth the apparel which will rule the styles of the fall season.

Activities will commence at 7:30 with the fashion parade, led by the police department and the 120th Field Artillery band. There will be a long line of automobiles, sparkling in their newness, to show what Style's dictum in this branch of commercialism will be.

PROCEED UP AVENUE

The procession will be formed east of Drew-st and will proceed up College-ave to the west end and return. When the parade is over and the band has given its downtown concert a free pavement dance will be conducted on S. Morrison-st between E. College-ave and Soldier-sq. This portion

of the street will be roped off, and will contain an orchestra platform and a liberal space for dancing.

Two especially popular personages will be in the throng of thousands, that will move up and down College-ave during the festivities. They are Miss Fall Fashion and Mr. Fall Fashion, whose pictures are repeated above for the benefit of those who want to be sure they know the appearance of these two characters well. If you recognize Miss Fashion, walk up to her and say these exact words: "You are the mysterious Miss Fall Fashion," or change the salutation to "Mr. Fall Fashion." If you happen to meet the young man instead, if you are the first to find either person, your name will be taken down and a check for \$12.50 sent you from Appleton Advertising club. If you recognize both, you will be entitled to \$25.

Miss Fashion and Mr. Fashion will

be on College-ave from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening, and again on Friday during the same hours if not discovered. They will not be together but may be with some of their friends.

Miss Fashion will be clad in a silk crepe dress of a color combination that is typical of fall. Her hat will be of tan in popular vogue and she will have hose and shoes in keeping with the autumn colors and styles. Mr. Fashion will have on a dark suit of the latest mode and also will wear a gray cap. Both of these persons are charming in appearance and will meet your expectations fully as messengers of the arrival of autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and William Martin of Chicago have returned home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meizer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meizer.

SCHNEIDER ASKS STATE TO PROBE DEATH OF FISH

Conservation Commissioner Hall Is Urged to Make Investigation Here

Telegrams asking for an investigation into the cause of pollution of the Fox River below Neenah were sent to Elmer S. Hall, conservation commissioner, and Colonel Wilkes, district engineer of the United States war department at Milwaukee, Wednesday morning by Congressman George J. Schneider.

The telegram to Mr. Hall read: "During the past three days thousands of fish have been destroyed because of pollution in the Fox river below Neenah. This presents an outrageous and disgraceful condition, and demands immediate investigation by your department."

The telegram to Colonel Wilkes asked his department to take steps to allow a larger flow of water through the Fox River. This course, it is thought, would aid materially in reducing pollution.

Beg Pardon

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday evening's paper that Archbishop S. J. Messmer presided at the National convention of Missionary societies of Catholic Women which was held Thursday and Friday at the Notre Dame Sisters' home at Elm Grove. It should have read that Bishop Beckman of Lincoln, Neb., had been appointed by Archbishop Messmer to preside at the meeting.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Kelcher At Conference.

P. O. Kelcher, executive of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, has left for Chicago to attend the regional conference of scout executives. He

will be gone for two or three days during which new developments in scouting, expansion plans, problems and other activities of the work will be taken up. Attendance at these sessions is required of all fulltime executives.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Buy Your Hoover Now

Some day you, too, will own a Hoover—And then you'll look back regretfully on these long weary years when cleaning days took every ounce of your strength.

Do you think you will ever be convinced then that you were fair to yourself in doing without The Hoover?

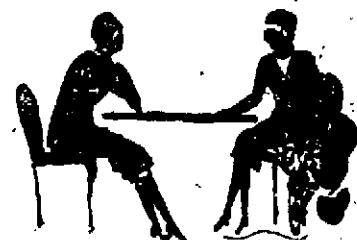
For you gained nothing by waiting. You lost time, strength and added rug life that would have paid for a Hoover many times over.

Buy your Hoover NOW—today! Let it begin at once its lifetime of service for you. \$6.25 is all you need. The balance is equally easy to pay, in monthly amounts even smaller.

Free Home Demonstration

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

An Exhibit of Interest To Everyone—Novelty's Special Showing of Fall Footwear



The Correct Women's Shoes for Fall are Here Now

What woman of discriminating taste can help but like the large and varied display of fall footwear now to be seen at the Novelty Boot Shop? The materials are satins, patents, dull calf, the autumn tan calfskin; there is the spike or medium Spanish heel, and also many low heeled models for the college miss.

Priced Moderately From \$3.95 to \$10.



Rugged Good Looks Are In Fall Shoes For Men

Yellowstone, russet, and black are the colors of the new Fall Florsheim shoes for men, now selling for ten dollars at the Novelty Boot Shop. The rounder toe, comfortable lasts, and leather vamps make them superior in every way to last year's shoe. There are also many other attractive models in men's fall shoes.

Priced Moderately From \$5 to \$10.

"You Just Know She Wears Them"

McCallum Full-Fashioned Hosiery

In the New Shades For Fall

DAME and GOODLAND'S

Novelty Boot Shop

OUR AUTUMN PRESENTATIONS

Through a great deal of effort and expense we have purchased many different varieties of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. In our window and store you can see all of the ordinary varieties as well as some that you may never have seen before. View our windows Thursday evening. You may find Mr. and Mrs. Fall Fashion in front of our windows. Listed below are a few of the fancy articles we carry with our regular stock of quality groceries.

Here's A Few of Our Many Good Things To Eat!

Water Melons, Canteloupes, Large Bartlett Pears, Washington Peaches, Oregon Fresh Prunes, Jonathan Eating Apples, Fancy Red Tokay Grapes, Sunkist Oranges, large select Figs in glass, fancy eating Tomatoes, Alligator Pears, English Walnuts, Brazils, Mixed Nuts, Salted Nuts.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, "Julius Marcus" Cordials, "College Inn" Goods, a complete assortment of "Heinz" Goods, "Teenie Weenie" Pickles, White Grape Juice, Stuffed Dates, Russian Caviar, English Orange Marmalade, "La Touraine" Cheese Wafers, large selected Olives, Crystallized Ginger, Goose Livers, Comb Honey, Chocolate Decorates, Opera Sticks.

We have a complete line of Teas and Coffees. Any grade you wish.

Our Vegetables are always fresh—Wax Beans, Tiny Pickles, Fancy Tomatoes, Spinach, Carrots, Beets, Okra, Michigan Celery, Table Cucumbers, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Strawberries, Green Onions, Parsley, Cauliflower, Hubbard Squash, Pickling Onions, Green and Red Peppers, Radishes, Green Cabbage.

Fresh Potato Chips, "Dawn Doughnuts," Pretzels, all kinds of fancy Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

New York Cheese, Roquefort, Swiss, Limburger, Pimento, Pineapple, American, Krafts, Mustard and Caraway.

We have a complete line of Staple Groceries—and try to give First Class Service!

Fish's New Grocery

— SEE OUR WINDOWS —

East College Avenue

Phone 4090

Give Your Watch Proper Care If You Want It To Keep Real Time For You

Watches have served an important need during the greater part of the last century but only in the last few years has the popularity of this particular piece of jewelry increased to an appreciable extent. Now practically everybody is carrying a watch of some kind, and jewelers are looking forward to a still greater use of them. Men as well as women are carrying watches more generally than they did a few years ago. Jewelers explain this in several ways. Instead of the thick, clumsy looking timepieces of years ago, modern watches are so thin and small they take up scarcely any room in a vest pocket. Furthermore, they are lighter and do not bulge the pockets as the old models did.

Then there is the wrist watch which although it lost its popularity temporarily after the war, today enjoys a greater favor than ever before. For the professional man, motorist, golfer, for everybody, the wrist watch is the most practical and it is a model which is here to stay, in the opinion of local jewelers.

Just at present, the rectangular wrist watch is the favorite style with women. Within a few weeks it will be passe—pushed to the background by another style. And so it goes. The style in watches changes as rapidly as the style in clothing; it is impossible to predict in advance what the new style will be like.

They are of all shapes and sizes, but the small, thin watch known to jewelers as the 12 size, appeals mostly to men. It takes up little room in the vest pocket and is attractive to the eye. The 16 size ranks next in popularity.

The watch is one of the most intricate and delicate pieces of jewelry on the market, as any jeweler who spends hours each day over his little repair table will vouch. In fact, when one sees the numerous springs, screws, wheels and pins spread out on the repair table, one wonders how the

who sold it to contribute the proceeds toward the indemnity demanded by Germany of his country after the war of 1870.

WHAT IS HOROLOGIST?
The purpose of the Horological society is an interesting one in itself. It was founded as a move to put the time honored practice of watchmaking back in its niche among the fine arts. It seems that from an official estimate, the country is just about 4,000 shy on horologists—men that know the inside of a watch as a surgeon knows the human anatomy.

One of the troubles seems to be now that watches are turned out like Ford's; a man may know how to make an hour hand without having a ghost of an idea of a minute hand. And, experts will tell you, about the only watches that won't lie about the time of day to their owners is the railroad watch. It may not be a paper-thin piece of mechanism, but it's a whiz for keeping time.

U. S. TESTS 'EM
These watches have to go through an official government test in which they are subjected for 19 days to the most rigid of examinations in every conceivable position and temperature. Any layman can send his watch in for such an exam—it only costs a \$1.50; but the "turnip" more likely than not won't get a clean bill of health from Uncle Sam.

The bureau of standards in Washington, D. C., has issued a bit of friendly advice as to the care and treatment of the watch. The worst place to carry it, says the bureau, is at the end of a swinging chain, where it is in constant danger of being

bumped against something hard. The wrist is all right for a watch worn by a woman. A man's timekeeper, however, is better off in his pocket, preferably sheathed in a chamolite case. Theoretically, a watch gets along better on a horizontal plane, but no means has yet been devised to carry 'em that way. The next best thing to do, says the standards bureau, is to make your treatment of the watch uniform. Keep it so many hours in the pocket, and so many hours at night flat on the bureau top. Wind it in the morning for the day, and don't give it a twist everytime you look at it.

Taking it out of your pocket every five minutes is equally as hard on it. Wears off the finish faster and doesn't do any good to the owner, for chances are that he couldn't tell you the time one minute after he has looked. However, the watch is an important part of our equipment. What a world this would be if we didn't have them.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS RECOVERING FROM HURTS
John Dowe, 619 N. State-st., who was injured Saturday morning on the S. Onclad-st hill when he was run over by a car driven by Clyde Ca-

vert after being thrown in the path of the approaching car by his skidding bicycle is reported to be recovering from the severe cuts and bruises he suffered. No internal injuries were found and Dowe's chest was not crushed, although the wheel of Cavert's car passed over it. The accident was unavoidable, it was said.

TWO FINED FOR MAKING LEFT TURNS AT CORNER
Two persons were assessed the usual \$4.20 in municipal court Tuesday morning for making left turns on the corner of College-ave and Onclad-st. They were Charles Rickett, 903 N. Richmond-st., and Hugo Butz of Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paeth of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamme of Menasha, were at Milwaukee over the weekend.

ENLARGE EXPERIMENT OF PHEASANT RAISING
The experiment of raising pheasants will be conducted on a larger scale in 1926. It was decided by the officers and directors of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association at a meeting last week.

At least six pens, each containing four hens and a cock, will be purchased to add to the birds now owned by the association. The eggs will be distributed among the farmers in the county who are willing to take them, thus increasing the number of these birds considerably.

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FOR STYLE WEEK
We are Showing, as Usual, the Latest Designs in GIFTS of QUALITY
Platinum, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Glass, China
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Now
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Why?
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Touring - \$525
Roadster - 525
Coupe - 675
Coach - 695
Sedan - 775
Commercial - 425
Express - 550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

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has found the timepiece adaptable for other needs. Especially is this true in time of need, when the owner of a good watch can take it to some kindly old pawnbroker and leave it with the latter in exchange for real cash. If he can get as much as one-third of the full value out of the pawnbroker, so much the better.

Watches seem always to have been known by the name of "watch," which is derived from "keeping watch," or "to be on watch." From this the word was applied to the instrument which kept track of time, and gradually it has evolved from the thick "turnip" to a timepiece almost as thin as a dime.

The smallest watch in the world can be covered with a dime, too. One of the largest in the same world weighs one pound, net, strikes the hour, the half hour, the quarter hour and the minute.

These very much opposed extremes of the horologist's art are a part of the collection shown last year at the convention of the Horological Institute of America. They are the property of H. C. Stern, then president of the Illinois Retail Jewelers' association.

Just for good measure Mr. Stern placed on view a solid gold timepiece with a double dial which had been the property of a French physician,



Jeweler even with his eyepiece, can fit every bit of mechanism where it belongs.

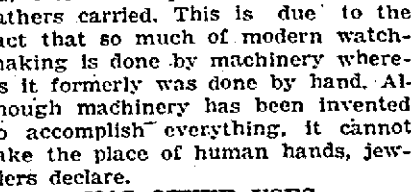
An idea of the task required to make a watch might be gleaned from the statement that from 13 to 14 months are required before the crude material is turned over to the jeweler in the finished product. After all the parts have been put together, the finished product must go through a series of tests, and only when it is found to be in perfect working order is it put on the market.

HAD BAD NAME
And despite the bad name Swiss watches have received lately, the genuine Swiss watch is still superior to any made in the world, according to local jewelers. Swiss watches lost their reputation because of the practice of American manufacturers to buy up thousands of rejected watch movements in Switzerland, bring them to this country, put them in attractive cases, stamp them and sell them as Swiss watches.

Of course such watches did not stand up, and people soon became skeptical of the quality of Swiss made timepieces. As is quite evident, the Swiss would not have put such an article on the market, but nevertheless their reputation as watchmakers was injured.

With all the improvements which have been made in watches during the last 10 years, the modern article does not compare with the old fashioned, thick "turnip" which our grandfathers carried. This is due to the fact that so much of modern watchmaking is done by machinery whereas it formerly was done by hand. Although machinery has been invented to accomplish everything, it cannot take the place of human hands, jewelers declare.

HAS OTHER USES
Watches were intended of course for the sole purpose of keeping track of time, but man, with his faculty for inventing new uses for old articles and new articles for old uses,



has found the timepiece adaptable for other needs. Especially is this true in time of need, when the owner of a good watch can take it to some kindly old pawnbroker and leave it with the latter in exchange for real cash. If he can get as much as one-third of the full value out of the pawnbroker, so much the better.

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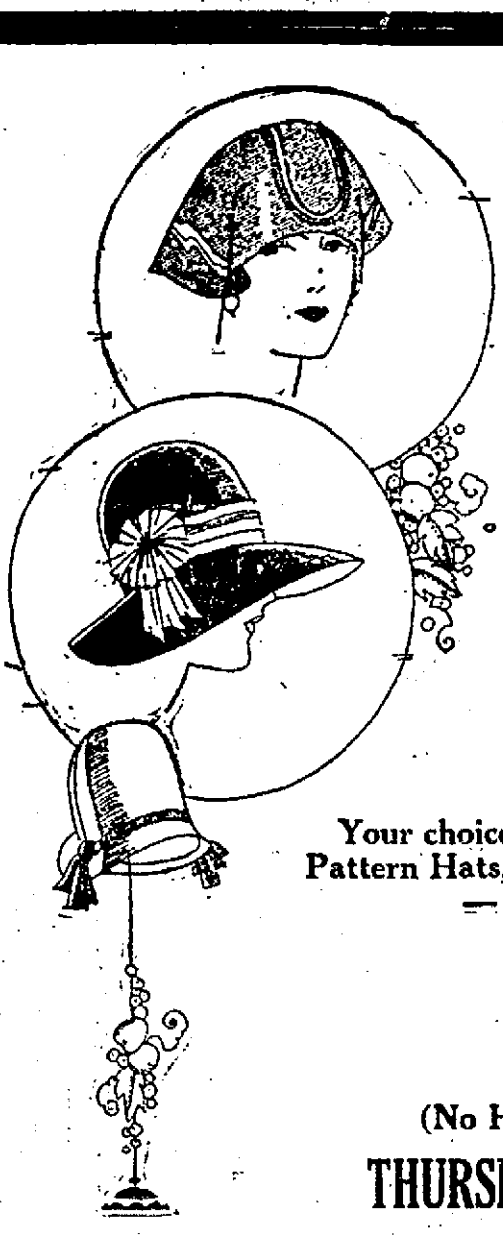
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Markow Millinery

— MEANS —

Your choice of any one of our Very Best Hand-made Pattern Hats, made to sell from \$18.00 to \$25.00.

— Very Special for This Week —

\$15.00

(No Hat in Our Store Over This Price)

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Beautiful Hats

You have ever seen anywhere—All Specially Marked for Style Week at

\$10.00

These are all patterns made to sell as high as \$15.00

ONE LARGE TABLEFULL OF

Snappy Hats

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Over 100 (One Hundred) Up-to-the-Minute Styles in Velvet Velours and Silk and Velvet Combinations—For Style Week

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\$2.00 — \$2.00

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VOL. 42. No. 81.
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City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE MONTCLAIR MURDERS
The ghastly crime committed by the youthful Harrison Noel of Montclair, N. J. following his release from a county hospital for the insane must be taken as a warning that we have not yet progressed very far in the study of criminal tendencies, at least not so far that the future action of any person confined for mental disease can be predicted with any degree of certainty.

Three instances of extreme violence, three attempts to kill, in fact, are now found to be a part of the past record of this maniac. Thousands who read of the crime will wonder why this record is brought forward now rather than at the time of his release from the asylum. In the light of his recent unrestrained outbreak, the information that he attacked his father, a guard at the asylum, and a cook during an ocean voyage, earlier in his career, makes it plain enough for nearly any one that he was for some time a potential murderer, and should have been carefully confined.

We have heard frequently that all crime is evidence of mental disease, and by the same token leniency, easy paroles, and insecure honor systems are advocated. The theory that crime is an illness apparently provokes sympathy through the idea that physical illnesses has a call upon the well for aid.

This confusion of ideas frequently results in placing the public in jeopardy, and uselessly so, because it can be no great hardship to confine a mental defective either in a hospital or a prison. The fact that confinement of a criminal or a maniac, or one with criminal tendencies protects not only the public but the defective from himself should be the first consideration.

The public will never be safe from such attacks until it demands full responsibility for the confinement of both criminals and maniacs be taken by those charged with this duty.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE
President Coolidge has indicated that he will not disband his agricultural conference. Some of the members of his official family, it is intimated, have advised the president to drop the conference and its activities because of "a certain reported unpopularity of the body." No doubt there are many political leaders throughout the country who would like to see President Coolidge follow this advice, but apparently the president believes that the interests of the farmer will best be served if this agricultural body is continued. It is true that the conference may make some recommendations that will be in direct opposition to some of the economic beliefs held by Republicans, but nevertheless, if its conclusions are sound they should be adopted, even if the president's party has to do an about face on its attitude toward the tariff or other of its favored principles.

If the agricultural conference draws up only one recommendation for legislation dealing with farm problems, and it proves beneficial, it will have justified its existence and vindicated the president in his determination to have it carry on. One of the first considerations of this conference should be a comprehensive investigation of the marketing situation, and steps taken with a view to improving it to a point where the farmer can dispose of his products either in this country or abroad at a reasonable price. At present the supply of farm products far exceeds

the demand. Many farm leaders blame unfavorable tariff legislation for this, and point out that markets which absorbed millions of dollars worth of farm products in the past are now closed, thus causing a big surplus in this country. The loss of this foreign market is being felt keenly by the agriculturist and his difficulty is being reflected in the curtailment of his buying power and a reduction in the general business volume throughout the country.

If our foreign markets for agricultural products are not restored, the farmer has only one alternative, and that is to curtail production, thus causing a rise in prices on the home market. If this is done the American consumer will bear the burden, and it will be an unnecessary burden, for if the farmer could dispose of his surplus foodstuffs abroad a comparatively reasonable price level could be maintained in this country. The agricultural conference should go into the tariff question in connection with its investigations, and recommendations made for its revision if it is found that it is detrimental to the farmer in developing demand for his products.

Whatever recommendations the conference makes they should be heeded by congress and given mature deliberation. One thing is obvious, this country will not reach the peak of prosperity until the farmer gets a fair price for his products and has a wide open market. The restoration of his markets abroad will do much to hasten this day.

EDUCATION
Forty years ago there were about 60,000 college and university students in America. Now there are nearly half a million.

While the total population has increased 70 per cent, the college population has increased 700. Probably nine-tenths of the present students are the children of parents who did not themselves go to college. Scarcely one in a hundred of them had college-trained grandparents. What was only a little while ago the rare privilege of the few is now the opportunity of all and the achievement of multitudes. We are carrying on the most stupendous experiment in higher education ever undertaken in the world.

We are, in our way, at last achieving the ideal of "an educated democracy."

STILL AN INFANT
California is seventy-five years old in September.

It is the end of a long period, as time is measured in our swift-moving western world. Yet Rome celebrated its thousandth anniversary 1677 years ago, during the brief reign of Philipppus the Arabian, and might have celebrated its two thousandth in 1248, under the fugitive Pope Innocent IV and the excommunicated Emperor Frederick II, if it had not been too busy with the civil wars of Guelphs and Ghibellines.

Both these anniversaries came in periods of the very lowest ebb of Roman power, but Rome survived the ebbs and the floods, and now, well on in its third thousand years, is capital of Italy, seat of the pope, and the most impressive historic spot on earth. Compared with a history like that, our anniversaries are but as things of yesterday.

How will it be, two thousand years from now, when Rome, perhaps, will be numbered with Nineveh and Tyre? The great time of Rome was the era of the Mediterranean. The modern age has been the era of the Atlantic dominated by London, and now by New York.

The future belongs to the Pacific. Around that greatest ocean dwell most of the human race, and into its harbors open the world's greatest resources. The Atlantic will take the place of the Mediterranean as the Mediterranean did of the Aegean.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

WHILE
Listen here, grown ups, I'll give you a tip that will help you out are feeling short. Youth will return if you'll just take a trip to a peppy amusement resort.
Out where the thrill and the fun's runnin' high and the thought of all work's on the shelf. That is the place you too often pass by and you really are cheatin' yourself.
Shootin' the chutes makes you tingle with zip, through the speed and the splash that you get. Higgles and jerks from the ride on the Whip jar you loose from your worry and fret.
Pleasure is there and can easily be found when the grown-ups, like kids, take a fling at riding a horse on the merry-go-round and flying the aerial swing.
No matter how old, you would like to be young. Well, hie to the joy park and then—soon you will know why the praises are sung of the spot where we're all young again.
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Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SAY IT WITH WORDS
Oh, boy. This is one rare day.
There must be a catch in it somewhere. But so far it is simply great. Still, I quit laughing for a minute or so every five minutes and read 'em over again carefully to see whether I haven't overlooked something. Then I discover no catch and go on laughing again. If the next mail brings word that some paper down in Alabama has cancelled again, I won't care. If I get an official looking letter from the income tax bureau, I won't begin beating my breast or biting my lip. If the editor warns me for the third and last time about my unprofessional levity, I won't write anything sarcastic—today. Listen here:
(From the 9 o'clock mail.)
My dear Doctor:
Just a few words to express my appreciation of the splendid articles you publish. I admire the stand you take and think your work is doing a world of good among the average class of people who are so filled up with superstition and exploded old time medical theories that they not only think wet feet a cause of cold but are afraid to start to build a house Friday or to plant a garden in the dark of the moon.
Kind words and flowers are more appreciated now than after you are dead. Here are kind words. The flowers you can have any time during the summer by calling at—
Sincerely yours,
J. A. A.

I really don't know whether J. A. A. is a man or woman, owing to the noncommittal signature, but he/she is apparently a lightning equipment merchant, judging by the name of the firm on the letterhead; and a successful one, judging by the location of the home where I am to get the flowers. Now if some kind reader will point out the catch in this letter I'll present the reader with a subscription to Hygeia, provided I do not go out and hang myself.
Then the noon delivery brought another—two on the same day—
Dear Dr. Brady:
I am shortly to have a practical lesson with my pupils, before critics. Casting about for a subject for discussion, this question came to me: "What happens when one takes a drink of cold water after strenuous exercise on a hot day?" You might tell me there are books in our public library, but to that I would reply, yes, in one you read "beavers" of taking your work field of before June 1" and another urges you to go on sweating in 'em until the end of June. In none of these alleged health books we find in the library do I put the faith I have in Dr. Brady's health talks in our daily paper, and in his principles concerning those things which lie so close before our eyes that we sometimes fail to see them.
Thanks for changing the term "coryza" into "crl." I think some folks believed I swore at them when I used the former term.
Sincerely yours,
(Miss E. B.)

Miss E. B. neither mentions nor betrays her age, but young maid or old maid, she's a Wisconsin school teacher and who'd a thunk a schoolmarm could ever think so well of me! After all the mean low things I have said about 'em here!
There is probably a catch somewhere in Miss E. B.'s letter, too, if I could only detect it. But I have tried everything short of the acid test on both of these extraordinary communications and so far I get only smiles out of them. Just think of it—two letters on the same day without a symptom in either of them.
Have I a good right to grin?
Yes, twice, today.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Nightcap.
Is drinking catnip tea before retiring a harmful habit? (F. N. E.)
Answer—No.
Skinny Winnie.
Am in fairly good health. Weigh 97 pounds, 19 years old. Would like to know if two egg-nogs a day is right to take. (Miss W. A.)
Answer—
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900
A number of shade trees was destroyed by a severe windstorm which swept over this region yesterday afternoon.
George W. Thoms, the Onelida-st confectioner, had leased the old postoffice building and was to occupy it the first of next month.
John Williams died at 10:30 this morning. He was survived by his widow and nine children.
Tampering with a switch by two children was said to have been the cause of a railroad accident on N. Division-st crossing Monday night.
Articles of incorporation were filed with the register of deeds this morning establishing a new manufacturing plant in Appleton. It was known as the Wisconsin Wire Works and had a capital of \$15,000.
Major David Hammel announced a mass meeting to be held the following evening at city hall for the purpose of collecting money for the relief of sufferers in the Galveston flood.
Frederick Jungmann, janitor of Harmonie hall, was nearly asphyxiated last night. He was found at the hall in an unconscious condition.
Marriage licenses were issued to Stella A. Downey of Center, and William J. Moser of Ashland, and to Harry Plehl and Anna Gother both of Cicero.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1915.
A total of 3,000 persons had passed through the entrance gates to the Appleton fair by noon today.
The marriage of Mrs. James Toner of Kingsville, Tex., formerly of Kaukauna, to W. D. Finnegan of Kingsville, took place this morning in St. Mary church.
Miss Edith Herring entertained at her home on First-st. Menasha, last night in honor of Miss Ella Neumann whose marriage was to take place in October. A number of persons from Appleton attended.
Miss Clara Schmaltz of Kaukauna, and Rheinold Lutzw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutzw, Appleton, were married here this morning.
The marriage of Clarence Kasten and Miss Hazel Gosha took place yesterday.
About 500 delegates attended the fourth annual convention of the Lutheran Young Peoples association of the Fox river valley in Appleton Monday.
Sixteen tires and five springs besides a small quantity of gasoline were used by the Lyric quartet in its automobile trip to the Pacific coast.
Bud Gorman and Jack Moran were matched for a pugilistic bout in the armory tomorrow evening.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

CHARACTERS IN MYTHOLOGY
The husband who tells his wife everything.
The butcher who cuts off a little less than you say you want.
The business man who really thinks every knock's a boost.
The theater manager who believes competition is the life of trade.
A political speaker who begins his meeting on time.
A passenger who reminds the conductor that his fare has not been collected.
A pedestrian who won't look after a girl in short skirts or a girl who doesn't intend he should.
A retired bookkeeper.

ROLLO—Elmer Johnston was marshal of the day in the Labor day parade, and we wonder what caused him to have it in for the barbers for he lined them up next to the meat cutters.
—P. C.

HEAT BREAKS ALL RECORDS
—Headline, Madison paper.
Good! We hope it had the same effect upon the phonograph records of our neighbor across the street.

January wedded to May is often unhappy, but what about Labor day wedde dote day of rest?

HAD THE SAME IVY
"Miss Smith and Miss Davis were classmates at the Washington cemetery."—Washington, Pa., Reporter.

A news syndicate sent out a story about Simmons, the "colored outfielder" of the Philadelphia Athletics. The next day it sent out correction asking all sport editors to change the word to "colorful." We're afraid that the correction came too late, and that every sport editor mistook Simmons for a nigger.

FONDY FONE FUN
We don't vouch for this one, but we didn't dare to disappoint the contributor. It is a telephone conversation that is said to have taken place in the editorial office of the Fond du Lac Daily Reporter:
"Hello, where is this?"
"Reporter."
"Who's this talking?"
"Reporter."
"Say, if a little girl were to tell you that Dad and Mom have gone away, and left her all alone and lonesome at her home, what would you do?"
"Reporter."

A girl in the Appleton courthouse descended from an animal. The event occurred on Labor day, and the animal was a horse.

The boss tells every new reporter not to make a story too statistical. Still the average man likes to look at figures. Practically all the magazines are becoming more and more statistical—figuratively speaking, of course.

Vacation seasons are about over and every one except Major Hoople and the hash house gang will testify that a vacation is a good deal like a carnival. He puts more into it than he takes out of it.
—ROLLO.

The Question Box
A Little Knowledge Is A Dangerous Thing.
He who knows but a little of everything and nothing completely remains a little being to the end of his days.
Learn thoroughly! Learn completely! You can do this by attending our free school, the University of Information. We will answer any question of fact propounded to us. We can broaden your knowledge. Merely send your question to us, enclose a 2 cent stamp, and get ready for the answer. Send the question to The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the name of Jackie Coogan's baby brother? S. P.
A. His name is Robert Anthony.
Q. How many States have a gasoline tax and where is the highest tax levied? B. M.
A. All but four States are reported by the American Motorist as having a gasoline tax. South Carolina heads the list with a 5-cent tax.
Q. How far north do thunder storms occur? J. M. B.
A. The Weather Bureau says that in general, thunderstorms are less and less frequent with increase of latitude. Beyond the polar circles they are very rare, most places in polar regions averaging only one such storm in say, 5 to 10 years. However, to the best of their knowledge, no place whatever its latitude, is wholly free from thunderstorms.

Q. What makes the snow stick together in a snowball? F. O.
A. A snowball is formed by the regelation of the particles forming it. Pressure lowers the freezing point and melts the particles which bear upon each other. Then the freezing point rises and the hard ball is held together.

Q. How is scrapple made? L. J. S.
A. Scrapple is a Pennsylvania dish which originated among the Germans. The genuine old-fashioned formula calls for a young pig's head, boiled until the meat is readily separated from the bones. The meat is then minced very fine and put back into the soup, which is afterward thickened with buckwheat or cornmeal and seasoned with spices and herbs. When the consistency of mush, it should be run into pans to cool to be later sliced and fried for the table. The scrapple of general consumption is made from all scraps of fresh pork, including liver and kidneys.

Q. What are pignut trees good for? E. E. P.
A. The pignuts are commercial hickories and are used for handles, spokes, dowels, implements and vehicles, and for other purposes for which the commercial hickories are used.

Q. How many kinds of fish are caught off the coast of New England? W. C. D.
A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that the fish fauna off the New England coast is one of the richest and most varied in American waters. About 180 species have been recorded from this area, and the host of commercial species includes representatives of the most important world fishes, such as the cod, haddock, hake, pilchard and related species; the sea herring, mackerel, swordfish, flounders, salmon etc. The outlying banks fisheries extending to the northeast represent the most important fishing area in the Americas. American fishing vessels alone annually catch about 200,000,000 pounds of sea foods from this area.

Q. Do both male and female reindeer have antlers? A. L.
A. This genus of Cervidae is unique in the possession of antlers by both sexes, those of the female being smaller. The antlers are not alike on both sides, the great palmated brow being as a rule, developed on one side only.

Cheverly Prints
and two neck-fitting laundered collars
You pay no more for these Eagle Shirts than you do for shirts of unknown past and uncertain future, and yet see what you get with them.
Exclusive patterns, fast colors, excellent fit, long wear and two light-weight laundered collars, that fit.
Worth investigating isn't it?

Features of EAGLE SHIRTS
1. "Neckcurve" collars and neckbands.
2. Flatlock-stitching.
3. Gapless full-length center-plate.
4. Six-buttoned front.
5. Every button sewn with 24 stitches.
6. Fast colors.
7. Fabric name woven in the label.

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

EDITH WHARTON—CAREFUL STYLIST
My old teacher and friend Robert Morris Lovett has recently published a critical study of the work of Edith Wharton. In this book the suggestion is made that Mrs. Wharton, great artist though she is, is limited by the social class into which she was born. In other words, that she does not know how the other lives and for purposes of her art can never know adequately.
Mrs. Wharton was born to wealth and social position and she has never known what it meant to be anxious about where the money was to come from that should buy bread and beef steak. She has always been a great admirer of Henry James, so much so that she is often called his disciple, and Henry James too was limited by his social and economic position. His characters seldom did anything more arduous than drink tea.
Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Lovett's thesis depends much on whether or not one is a great admirer of Edith Wharton. For instance, it would be quite easy to seem to demolish the thesis by citing two or three of Mrs. Wharton's novels, chief among them "Ethan Frome." That book decidedly shows that Edith Wharton could get into the skins of people who are ground down by poverty and that she could succeed in giving her readers a sense of their real life. "Ethan Frome" is one of the most beautiful books published in America in this generation and if Mrs. Wharton had written nothing else she would still be worthy of high respect.
WRITES OF ASSOCIATES
But it is true that most of her books are about people of her own social and economic class. For the most part she lives, as a writer, in a world of country estates on Long Island or in Europe, her characters, social fripperies. Her characters are either so well established that they need never give a thought to money or social position, or else they are likely to be parasites who would rather commit suicide than live on less than a hundred thousand a year.
And she portrays this class extremely well. A charge often made against Edith Wharton is that her work lacks passion—which is another way of wording the charge made by Mr. Lovett in his book. She is not concerned with the loves and hates, the hopes and fears of the great mass of humanity, with the epic theme of life and death that have made literature from Homer to Carl Sandburg. She portrays a very tiny section of society made up of the independently wealthy and the socially elect, a class that from the nature of things 99 out of a hundred can never enter.
But that is not the same as saying that she is not a very great writer. Many hold, with much plausibility, that she is America's greatest woman writer today. Granted that, with a few exceptions, she confines herself to a small segment of society, the question is, how well does she portray that segment?
FEW COULD DO IT
Also from the nature of things there are comparatively few who can ever be equipped to portray that class. There are quite a few who can tell us in fiction or poetry how it feels to be poor and neglected and worried about where the next dollar is to come from because in every country there are many who experience those feelings and whose struggle teaches them all about it. But there are few who are both born to the socially and economically elect and who are also born literary artists. So when one does happen, along it is probably unwise to object because he or she is not also acquainted with poverty.
There is probably no class that is the subject of more ridiculous writing than the 400. Almost every other movie scenario writer tries his hand at it and the result is usually enough to make the gods laugh. Those writers have usually not learned to distinguish between a footman and a butler and then they try to tell us what is going on in the souls of the people who employ them. The result is usually ludicrous.
When Mrs. Wharton tackles the same scene she knows what she is talking about. It is in her blood and her work is a fine antidote for much of the stuff that is written about the so-called "idle rich." She is a conscious artist of great skill and I feel that in spite of her limitations she is a very great writer.
There are 170,000,000 Protestant followers in the world.
Speed of the Gulf Stream as it flows along the United States coast is approximately five miles per hour.
During the 50 years prior to 1924, 27,841,866 immigrants came into the United States.

Martyrs of Progress

The cartoon depicts a man in a suit, labeled 'THE ELEMENTS', being crushed by a giant hand labeled 'SHEVANDOAH'. The man is being pushed down by the hand, which is coming from a figure in the background. The scene is set outdoors with some foliage.

Auxiliary Is Working On Ticket Sale

Committees in charge of the concert series to be presented in Appleton this season under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel to make arrangements for the ticket sale which will start immediately. Plans were made to get the work prepared in such a way that the sale of tickets could be started on a larger scale next Wednesday morning.

There will be another meeting of the auxiliary at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall, when captains will report on the success of the sale up to that time. A report will be given on the American Legion convention which was held at Stevens Point and election of officers will take place. The auxiliary is divided into 20 teams, and each member of the organization is working on one of them.

Jaroslav Gons, a well known cellist, and Esther Lundy Newcomb, a gifted soloist, will appear in the first concert on Sept. 20. Clayton Quast, baritone and Sybil Comer, soprano, will give the second program on Oct. 30, and Erma Blaine McKendry, a dramatic interpreter will appear Dec. 16. Richard Czernow, violinist, assisted by Watt Webber, tenor, will present a program Feb. 6, and Brandon DeCout will bring his "Dream Pictures" to Appleton March 8.

PARTIES

Miss Yvonne Dodge, 535 N. Meade st., was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. Among those present were Margaret Lehnardt, Pearl Breckel, Mildred Röhler, Leonard Schumacher, Edwin Wilton, Karl Koppke and Ralph Zachow.

The Killoren family held a reunion at the Luedike cottage at Kaukauna Sunday. Horseshoe, baseball and cards furnished entertainment during the afternoon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killoren and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Killoren and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Erving K. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hewitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Killoren and family of Chicago and Mrs. Byron Killoren of Sheboygan.

The Misses Leone and Marjorie Carney of Freedom were surprised by a large number of friends Friday evening. Dancing and singing were the chief diversions of the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huss and daughters, Germa, Helen, Jean, Christena, Stella and Mabel Huss; Viola Bastian, Myrtle Van den Broek, Vera and Marie Huss of Freedom, Margaret Eiting of Hollandtown, Elsa Van den Heuvel, Rose Weydeven, Mary and Alma Joosten, Gertrude Ver Hooven, Catherine Bierseker of Little Chute, John, Raymond, William, and Joseph Huss, Herman, Raymond and Bernard Vanden Bloemen, Clarence Bastian, Herman and Theodore Kaest, Oscar, Frank and Clarence Huss, Roland Radloff, Nicholas Fox, Chester Appleton, Clifford and Martin Arnoldussen, Joseph John and Vincent Vanden Berg of Freedom, Herman Sasnonski and Roman Gillen of Kaukauna, Lester, Clarence and Urban Eiting, Peter Biese, Bernard Ralph and William O'Keefe of Hollandtown.

Mrs. Charles McGregor, 118 W. Columbia ave., Neenah, entertained commanders and conductors of the Neenah, Menasha and Appleton reviews of Women's Benefit association of Macabees at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Holdt of Minneapolis was guest of honor. Mrs. Clyde Cavett and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Appleton were present.

About 19 relatives, including five great-grandchildren, celebrated the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of C. C. Wayland of Pasadena, Calif., at a dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday noon at Hotel Northern. Mr. Wayland, who is well known in Appleton, was unable to be present at the dinner, but requested that it be given to celebrate the occasion. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Vorden of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streich and children of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuehnstedt and daughter of Chicago.

A group of young people from Pfeil's Riding academy rode to Shore Acres Monday afternoon where they had a picnic supper. Those in the party were Marie Haag, Mercedes Feenboorn, Claire Rossmelss and Cecile Haag.

LODGE NEWS

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic temple. Those who will be installed are: Donald Hyde, counselor; Douglas Hyde, senior counselor; Harry Snyder, junior counselor.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters are to have an important meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Catholic home. Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe will give a report on the national convention which was held Aug. 1 to 5 at Denver, Colo.

Loyal Order of Moose had a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Routine business was discussed.

Big Time, Valley Queen, 12 Corner, Fri., Sept. 11.

TEACHERS WORK OUT PLANS FOR SCHOOL RALLY

Plans for a rally to be given Sept. 20 were made at the meeting of the Sunday school workers and teachers of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. It was decided that the hour of meetings of the Sunday school will be 9:45 each Sunday instead of at 9:30. A program for the coming year was outlined by Miss Mary Stevens.

WEDDINGS

Miss Marcella DeGure, daughter of Mrs. Rose DeGure, 207 E. Fremont st., and James A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Sr., of Menasha, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Misses Germaine DeGure, sister of the bride and Catherine Kelley, sister of the bridegroom, and Frank and Frederick DeGure, brothers of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding dinner was served to about 75 relatives at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left for a trip to the northern part of the state. On their return, the couple will live at 377 Third-st., Menasha. The out of town guests were Frank Kelley, Fort Sheridan, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frisch, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Munter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heitl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Picard and family of Menasha.

The marriage of Miss Mabel A. Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seifert, and Elmer A. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, both of Greenville, took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Evangelical Lutheran church at Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Kasper performed the ceremony. Miss Alice Seifert, Myrtle Kubitz were the bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Schaefer, Wilmer Seifert and Myrtle Kubitz were the attendants. A wedding supper was served to 40 persons at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left for a one week trip to the northern part of the state and on their return will make their home at Greenville.

Want Every Woman To Join Club

Girls and women of Appleton who are not approached by workers of Appleton Womens club during the registration campaign which is scheduled to start on Sept. 21 are asked by club officials not to wait for some one to see them personally but to register. It is expected that some of the new girls and women will not be reached by comparatively small number of workers and with this fact in mind the club officials urge the club officials urge the self-registration.

The full schedule for the club's work for 1925-26 was completed this week and all members were urged to participate in as many activities as possible. Fall clubs and classes will start the first week in October. It was announced. The schedule:

Monday—4 to 6 o'clock, Lawrence college bowling class; 7 to 8, social club and gymnasium class work at the high school, followed by dancing from 8 to 9:30; 7 to 9, music department and glee club work at the club rooms and bowling at Elks and Arcade alleys.

Tuesday—Appleton Professional Womens club meets every third Tuesday; 7 to 9, handicraft class; 7 to 9 gymnasium work at high school gym.

Wednesday—Dramatic workshop; 5:30 to 7:30 supper class; U. Y. C. club.

Thursday—7 to 9, bridge class at the club rooms and team games as volleyball, basketball and baseball in high school gym; 4 to 6, Lawrence college bowling; 7:30 to 9:30, bowling at Arcade alleys.

Friday—Appleton Girls' club, every third Friday; 7 o'clock, social club. Sunday—Sunday cozies; Open house on Oct. 11.

Girl scouts meet at times and places appointed by the different leaders and at the Womens club when feasible.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for Marriage licenses were made Tuesday and Wednesday to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Beatrice Schneidermeyer, Appleton, and Beatrice Brown, Oconto; Henry T. Loey, Little Chute, and Gernadine N. Janssen; Little Chute.

DELEGATE BACK FROM MEETING OF W. C. O. F.

More than 150 delegates from all sections of the country attended the national convention of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters which was held for three days beginning Aug. 4 at Denver, Colo., according to Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe who represented the local organization. The organization has more than 70,000 members, it was announced by high court officials.

"The flapper is much more old-fashioned in the strivings for longings and ambitions of her heart than she is painted," the Rev. William S. Neenan said in his sermon at the mass which opened the convention Aug. 4. He told of the debt Catholicism owes to its women and expressed his conviction of the goodness of present-day Catholic women.

Officers elected at the convention were: Miss Mary L. Downes, high court ranger; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, vice high court ranger; Miss Anna E. Phelan, high secretary; Miss Alice M. Prim, high treasurer; Dr. Sarah C. O'Connell, high medical examiner, all of Chicago.

K. P. OFFICERS PICK HELPERS

Officers of Knights of Pythias had a meeting Tuesday evening in the Conway at which time, membership, advanced and general program committees were appointed. The committees will be announced at the first meeting of the organization to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 17. A dinner at 6:30 preceded the meeting Tuesday evening.

Social Calendar For Thursday

1:00—Fortnightly club, luncheon at home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton st.
2:30—Sunshine club, with Mrs. Bertha Schultz, 427 River-rd.
7:30—John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, installation of officers, Masonic temple.

Fix Dates To Register At Woman Club

Registration for 1925-26 classes at Appleton Womens club will be started on Sept. 21, according to an announcement of club officials. The date has been set for Sept. 15 but conflicting arrangements caused it to be set for the later date. Preparations now are being made for the work and team captains for the membership drive are being selected.

The club officials are preparing to take care of an extra large registration, especially in the gymnastic and team game branches of the work, and local girls and women are advised to register early and "avoid the rush." An attempt will be made to complete the registration work by Oct. 8. Several new ideas will be tried and one of the most interesting schedules in the club's existence will be arranged for the large group of girls and women expected to participate in this year's activities. The slogan of the club officials is, "Register Sept. 21."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young People Missionary circle of Emanuel Evangelical church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Albrecht, 431 E. Sumner-st. Routine business will be discussed.

St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Paul school hall. The session will be devoted largely to business, including the election of officers.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Joseph Seidl of Appleton and Miss Marcella Metch of Menominee, Mich., was made last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Metch at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Zechel. The marriage will take place Sept. 26.

S. S. TEACHERS PLAN LESSONS

Sunday school teachers of First English Lutheran church will have a meeting at 7:45 Thursday evening in the Sunday school rooms. A lesson for Sunday will be prepared. Meetings of the teachers will be held every Thursday evening, according to an announcement by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, to prepare lessons for the following Sunday.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. Franklin-st., was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schachkopf were won by Mrs. Edward Knaack and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

Members of the U G O I Go club are planning a picnic supper for Saturday night. The young people intend to eat their supper on the river bank and then hike to Kaukauna to attend the Indian dance which will be given there in connection with the Farmer's Harvest festival.

The first meeting of the Bowers club since last spring was held Tuesday evening at the home of Gertrude Adams, 728 N. Fair st. Iva Locksmith won first prize at five hundred, and the second prize went to Melba Radtke. Meetings of the club will be held bi-weekly on Tuesday evenings. The next meeting will be at the home of Iva Locksmith, 232 N. State st. There are eight members in the club.

Read the Latest Books Only 3c a Day

"The Kenworthy's",
"The Perennial Bachelor",
"The Chicken Wagon Family".

Circulating Library
Treasure Box Gift Shop
Over Langstadt-Meyer's

Kerrigan Is New Head Of C.O.F. Court

Michael Kerrigan was elected chief ranger of Appleton court of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening in Catholic home. Other officers elected are: Raymond Dohr, vice chief ranger; Henry Tillman, past chief ranger; William Nemacheck, recording secretary; Joseph Doerfler, financial secretary; Henry E. Roemer, treasurer; Nicholas Jones, trustee for three years; and Joseph E. Leimer, trustee for two years. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was reappointed spiritual director.

Old and new officers were appointed as a committee to set the date and arrange for the installation of the new officers.

Initial steps were taken at the meeting to interest Foresters in the approaching bowling season, and a large number have already signed up as prospective members of a Forester bowling league which will be formed in the next few days. Joseph Doerfler is in charge of bowling activities. The Foresters league will bowl on Elk afternoon, and will enter a number of teams in the tournament of Fox River valley Foresters bowling leagues to be held in Green Bay next spring.

Dance at Hove's Hall, Mackville, Sept. 10.

MRS. DENYES IS NEW PRESIDENT OF MISSION CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Denyes was elected president of the Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the church. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Homer H. Benton second vice president, Mrs. Hulda Bounds; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. A. Youtz; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edith Wright. Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. F. C. Brayton were appointed members of the committee on devotions.

About 200 persons attended the missionary tea which followed the meeting of the society. After the tea, the I. B. club held a meeting at which regular business was discussed.

FRIEND SAVED MRS. WILHELMY

"Overwork, worry, no appetite, no sleep, I looked like a corpse," says Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy of St. Paul, Minn., "and to add to my troubles my physician advised an operation. A friend, however, asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and you should see the improvement. I eat well, sleep well, have gained in weight and strength and feel fine." That is what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Wilhelmy, and it will do as much for any suffering woman.

SEE OUR WINDOW—
"Beatrice"
at your service,
232 E. College-Ave.

Down Town 114 W. College-Ave. Schlitz Bros. Co. trading here APPLETON WISCONSIN West Side 601 W. College-Ave. Cor. State-St.

Headquarters for Watermans Ideal and Parker Duofold Fountain Pens

An Unusual Selection of High Grade Leather Articles

Here is exceptional high quality in leather Purses. Card Cases. Coin Cases, Hand Bags and such. We have searched the markets everywhere for the best there are. These stocks are all here now. If you appreciate the fine works of the Leather Crafts you must see these leather articles while the assortment is complete and on display. Prices are low now for the values offered.

Hand Bags

Beautiful hand tooled steerhide bags, leather lace sewing. In the underarm size with hand strap. Compartments for valuable papers. Coin Purse, French Mirror, Address Book and Eversharp. **\$30.00.**

Hand tooled Steerhide Bags, leather laced, white hand strap at **\$15.00 and \$20.00.**

Smaller sizes in Hand Bags, hand tooled steerhide, leather laced at **\$7.50 and \$5.**

Under Arm Purses

Under-arm purses, hand tooled designs, steerhide, leather laced. Bags contain mirror and coin purse. Sizes at **\$13.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00.**

Gentlemen's Bill Folds

Rotary, Lion, Kiwanis, Masonic and other fraternal emblems tooled and embossed on the outer cover. Slips for club cards and identification. These are all steerhide, hand tooled and leather laced. **\$6.00 and \$7.00.**

Leather Laced Bill Folds and Card Cases, Steerhide leather at **\$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.**

Leather Key Cases

Heavy steerhide cases that save pockets from sharp keys. Embossed and tooled covers. Window for owners card. **\$2.50 and \$3.50.**

Letter Cases

Leather pockets for carrying personal letters, etc. Heavy steerhide, hand tooled and leather laced. **\$5.00.**

Playing Card Cases

Steerhide leather cases containing one deck of Congress Playing Cards. Hand tooled designed and leather laced. **\$3.50.**

Playing Card Cases of heavy steerhide containing two decks of Congress Playing Cards. Beautiful tooled and embossed **\$6.50.**

Cigarette Cases

Steerhide Cases that hold a package of 20 Cigarettes. Tooled and embossed design on case. Leather laced. **\$3.50.**

Cigarette Cases for 10 Cigarettes. Design tooled and embossed on heavy steerhide. **\$2.50.**

Purses and Card Cases for Students

Coin Purse in pigskin, calf and pin seal at **35c, 50c to \$1.**

Card Cases and Bill Fold combinations at **\$1.50 to \$3.00**

Wallets and large leather pockets for carrying valuable papers in pigskin, at **\$4.50**

\$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil 69c
Special for Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Fit-All Toilet Cases

Fit-All cases are made to hold your toilet requirements while traveling. You will find them here in cloth at **\$2.50, \$4.00**

Leather Fit-Alls at **\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00**

Men's toilet kits in leather cases at **\$6.00 to \$25.00**

Students — These Stores are Fountain Pen Headquarters

You can find the pen that suits you both in writing and in price, at the Schlitz Stores. Good Fountain Pens at \$1.00. Better Pens at \$2.50 to \$7.00. Your name engraved FREE on the Fountain Pen you buy here.

Youthfulness Is Always Fashionable



Doing The Laundry Isn't--

How true is the saying that a woman is as old as she feels! And how true it is that a woman feels as old as she looks. Age is not counted by years. More often it is counted by the small wrinkles that insist on coming when one does not want them at all. Many women realize too late that lots of things which cause wrinkles are entirely unnecessary.

No husband has the right to expect his wife to bend over a steaming washtub every Monday. Especially when it costs less to send the laundry to us. Take advantage of our **UNEEDA Damp Wash Service**. We will do your washing quickly and return it to you white, and sweet and spotlessly clean. It only costs you five cents a pound.

So much time that is put in on drudging, youth-taking housework can be lessened or done away with entirely. Take the matter of the weekly laundry for instance. No wife finds it absolutely necessary to do the family washing week in and week out without end.

Seven Weeks Extra Vacation Every Year

That's what it will amount to if you let us do your washing — one extra day a week to do as you please with an easy conscience and no back-ache or wrinkles!

Only Five Cents A Pound.

UNEEDA DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

PHONE 667

SECOND LIQUOR OFFENSE GIVES HIM JAIL TERM

Claude Rhodes, Big Falls,
Must Serve Five Months in
Jail at Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—Claude Rhodes, a resident of Big Falls, received a sentence of five months at hard labor in the county jail upon a plea of guilty before County Judge William Martin when charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The decision in the case was handed down Tuesday afternoon by Judge Martin, this being the second offense by the defendant within the county. He previously had received a fine of \$150 plus costs in June, 1922, for a similar offense. Mr. Rhodes is a single man and will be put to work by Sheriff Toepeke. The income will be returned to the county treasurer.

Another large highway count was taken Monday, Labor day, at the junction of state highways 22, 54 and 18, known as Chady's corners about one and one half miles west of Waupaca.

MANY CARS PASS
For a period of 17 hours a total of 5,455 vehicles passed that point, an average of 321 an hour. The following is a detailed description: No. 22, they traveled: State highway No. 160, Wisconsin cars 1250, foreign cars 22, light trucks 19, heavy trucks 3, motor cycles 3, horse drawn 6. State highway No. 54, Wisconsin cars 1410, foreign cars 249, light trucks 3, heavy trucks 3, motorcycles 1, horse-drawn 6. State highway 18, Wisconsin cars 1360, foreign cars 222, light trucks 14, heavy trucks 1, motorcycles 1, horse-drawn 8.

Applications for marriage licenses received by L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk, during the week ending Sept. 8 were from the following: Earl F. Moldenhauer, Clintonville and Lilian C. Miller; Eben L. Bestul, Helvetia, and Inga Moen, Harrison.

PLANT TROUT FRY
Monday a group of sportsmen of Waupaca Game Protective association secured a truck to make a trip to Wild Rose where the state fish hatchery is located. Through the association efforts the hatchery allowed seventeen cans of 3-inch Rainbow trout, which were planted in Emmons creek near Chain o' Lakes. Preparations were made for this work Monday and the work completed Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Minneapolis, arrived in the city Sunday evening. Mr. Edwards will associate himself with his brother, W. C. Edwards, in the photography business.

Afred Olson, who is employed at Chicago, spent the weekend with his family at his home on Elm-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley, W. Fulton-st started Sunday on a tour that will take them through the northern part of the state during the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of Texas, called on friends in the city Sunday. They are spending a vacation at Chain o' Lakes.

Miss Mae Stinson of Wisconsin Veterans Home, is spending a month at New London as a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives and family of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen.

W. C. Edwards made a motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Milwaukee on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith and daughter spent Monday in Oshkosh as guests of relatives.

District Attorney Otto L. Olen of Clintonville, attended to court matters in Waupaca Tuesday morning.

**BLACK CREEK TEACHER
TAKES ISAAR SCHOOL**
Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lecker and three children of Shawano visited Sunday, Aug. 30, with William Preuss and family.

County Line school opened Monday of last week with Miss Gladys Herman of Black Creek as teacher. Twenty-one pupils will be enrolled. Miss Augusta Schroeder of Cicero taught here last year.

The Isaar state graded school began its session with Miss Celia Conrad of Shiocton engaged as principal and Miss Beatrice Madison reengaged as primary teacher. About 70 pupils will be enrolled. Anthony Parker was principal last year.

The Lannoye school with an enrollment of 28 also opened on Monday, Aug. 31, with Miss Mildred Snell as teacher. Miss Clara Halloran taught here last year.

Plann View school opened Sept. 7th with Rafael Herman of Black Creek as teacher. About 40 will be enrolled. Miss Erna Schoettler of Appleton taught here last year.

Miss Arlean Sorenson, Mildred Brady, Alice and Lulu Snell, Herbert Hansen and Vernon Reis are attending high school at Oshkosh.

Miss Irene Gilson and Hildor Blom of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay of Clintonville, Miss Freda and Florence McKay and August Buelow of New London visited at the F. Snell home Sunday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. Robert Purdy of Crandon is visiting at the George Kolb home.

Miss Herman Lecker returned to her home at Appleton after visiting her daughter Miss William Preuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson were callers at Green Bay Saturday, Aug. 29.

Miss Mabel Snell returned from Milwaukee where she was employed.

Mrs. Frank Meyers and family of Leopold visited relatives and friends here.

Miss Lucy Ebert of Neenah visited her relatives here.

Miss Clara Peterson and Arlean Lendin of Oconto Falls have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers.

BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS VISIT MAN IN HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek—Arthur Reimke and family and Fred Turner visited Fred Reimke at West Bend hospital, Sunday, Aug. 30, where the latter is receiving medical treatment.

John Ratz spent Sunday, Aug. 30, at Milwaukee visiting his daughter, Mrs. Irving Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mares and family, and Mrs. Margaret Lyons visited relatives at New London Sunday evening, Aug. 30.

A 10-pound son Norman Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paul Friday, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann and daughter Marion of Sugar Bush and Mrs. William Tate autored to Appleton Saturday and visited relatives over Sunday, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilder and William Junior spent Sunday, Aug. 30, at Waupaca. Amherst, Almond and Wild Rose. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley and children and John O'Connors called at the Laman Stevens home at Clinton Tuesday evening of last week.

Paul Kroening of Rhineland visited Thursday, and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn on Thursday.

La Verne and Shirley Rossey of Kaukauna, spent a few days at the Arthur Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinert of Sugar Bush were visitors at the Ersted to Neenah Sunday, Aug. 30.

James Hurley of Lebanon called at the E. J. Hurley home on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Miss Sadie Hebert of Deer Creek autored to Neenah Sunday, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Lila and Mrs. Mary Jane Monty autored to Kaukauna Saturday, Aug. 29, and visited J. C. Rossey. On Sunday they autored to Robinsonville where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Joseph Theike, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and baby, Anna Mae attended the Seymour fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballhorn and family of Milwaukee visited relatives in the village Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley and family spent Sunday, Aug. 30, at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stanton and daughter, Betty Marie of DePere and Miss Betty Korn of Davenport, Iowa, visited at the L. J. Rebmam home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn were Appleton callers Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family spent Sunday evening, Aug. 30, at the James Flanagan home at Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell of Clintonville and Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller of New London were visitors at the C. Miller home Tuesday evening of last week.

Charles Lehman of Appleton was a Bear Creek visitor the early part of last week.

Embossed Gold and Velvet Hats \$5

Large Head Size Hats \$5

The New Pirate Hat Black — Solid Colors and Two Toned Velvets and Silks \$2.95

Girl's Hats Velvet and Felt Combined — Stitched all over \$1.95

Stringer Warner Co. 214 West College Ave.

Men's Fall Fashions Are Depicted In These Suits

— By — Hirsh-Wickwire — And — Campus Togs

New, different, along the lines of English tailoring but with an American touch that sets them off to a much more pleasing degree. Single and double breasted with new patterns.

Men's Trimble Hats Let your top-piece be Trimble and it will be correct. Different shapes this year, many with wider brims.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

214 West College Ave.

Stringer Warner Co.

214 West College Ave.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN TOWN DALE

Philip Halpin, Former Resident
of Village, Dies in Elma,
Nebr.

Special to Post-Crescent.
Dale — The schoolhouse here has been thoroughly renovated and put in readiness for the opening of school this week. Islanddale school has opened with Miss Viola Arnsh, teacher.

Twelve pupils are enrolled. Hickory Grove school with Grace Prentice as teacher has 23 enrolled. Clever Leaf, Irma Oelke, teacher, has 31 enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cizek of Chicago are visiting at the Filmer home. Frank Bullinger was an Oshkosh visitor Tuesday.

The Rev. F. Reier accompanied by Joseph Schwertke and son Norman autored to Watertown Tuesday of last week. Norman entered Northwest Iowa college and will take the high school course.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwertke of Wausau visited Mrs. H. Schwertke and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Winn Murray of Winnebago, and Alberta Morris of Oshkosh, were guests of Mrs. H. Borgkard last week.

John Leppla went to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Balliet has received word of the death of her brother, Philip Halpin at Elma, Nebr. Part of his boyhood days were spent in Dale as his father was the first blacksmith here in Dale's early days.

Mrs. Lena Brown, Mr. Hanes and the Misses Hanes and Charles Bruce of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Henry Heuer.

Frank Hoffman and family were at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Farmers are busy filling silos. Mrs. George Lapp entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church Thursday.

Mrs. William Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAllister spent a week at Milwaukee.

Miss Vivian Bottrell has left for Appleton where she is attending business college.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman and two daughters of Spooner spent the week with relatives here.

Mrs. G. Remert has moved to Winchester to make her home with her son Albert. Mr. and Mrs. August Abel, Sr. has rented her house.

Leonard Steffen of Appleton was in town Tuesday of last week.

The Fred Gruenewald home is quarantined for diphtheria. A grown-up son is down with the sickness.

Mrs. F. W. Spiegelberg of Zion visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Velma Grossman of Milwaukee is visiting her parents.

Harwood Fine Portraits

W. J. Armstrong, D. C-D. N. Chiropractor and Electric Therapist

203-205 W. College Ave. Over Novelty Boot Shop Phone 3857

Actual Business is the quickest way to employment. ENROLL NOW. NIGHT SCHOOL opens September 9.

Actual Business College H. L. Bowlby, Principal Telephone 416

Colorado Peaches at FISH'S SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

300 Cases—While They Last at PER CASE \$1.69

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— By — Hirsh-Wickwire — And — Campus Togs

New, different, along the lines of English tailoring but with an American touch that sets them off to a much more pleasing degree. Single and double breasted with new patterns.

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214 West College Ave.

Stringer Warner Co.

HAESE-CAPPY WEDDING IS HELD AT BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent.
Brillion—A pretty marriage was solemnized at Evangelical Emmanuel church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Hulda Haese and Gustav Cappy were joined in wedlock by the Rev. H. P. Jordan.

The bride was attended by Miss Cappy as maid of honor and Mr. Smith as best man, both from Chicago and Miss Schneider and Earl Probst. A wedding dinner was served at the Schneider cottage on the camp grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Cappy have left for Chicago where they will make their future home.

Miss Anna Barnard has returned to Manitowish to resume her teaching at the county training school.

Mrs. Charles Dickert and son Clarence of Wausau, visited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

Mrs. August Tamm is visiting at Milwaukee.

The Rev. Mr. Sauer and family have returned from the conference and the wedding of his son which took place at Milwaukee.

Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church Thursday.

Mrs. William Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McAllister spent a week at Milwaukee.

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HURTS AUTOIST; SPEEDS AWAY

George Beyer, Seymour, Suffered Serious Leg Fracture
When Hit by Car

Special to Post-Crescent.
Seymour—George Beyer, local contractor, is confined to Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, as the result of an accident Sunday night in which he was struck by an automobile whose driver fled, leaving him lying on the road with a broken leg.

Mr. Beyer was on his way home Sunday night and the lights of his car came out while he was on highway 54 one and a half miles south of this city. He stopped and was attempting to fix the lights when a car

approached swiftly, struck him and sped away. The Seymour man suffered a compound fracture of his right leg between the knee and hip and will be confined to the hospital for some time. He is resting comfortably at Green Bay.

EVERYBODY'S GETTING
READY FOR WINTER

Now while you are thinking of the new Fall Fashions in Clothes, let's think of your HEATING PLANT.

The styles are the same in RUDY FURNACES, the same high quality furnace that is pleasing so many users.

GET OUR ESTIMATES

OUTAGAMIE HARDWARE CO.

Phone 142 W. College Ave.

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WISCONSIN DEATHS

HIPKE-PULGER
Special to Post-Crescent.
Chilton—Richard Hipke and Anna Pulger, both of New Holstein, were united in marriage by County Judge Helmut F. Arps, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock, in the judge's chamber at the courthouse. They

were attended by Robert Hipke, brother of the groom, and by the bride's sister.

After the ceremony they took the south bound train for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside in New Holstein.

Dr. Henry Trautman and family of Brooklyn, N. Y. are visiting Dr. Trautman's brother, John Trautman, 1425 N. Morrison-st.

The Misses Eleanor, Lydia and Agnes Redlin and Gerhardt and Trautgott Redlin have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip to Lincoln, Nebraska and other Nebraska points.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone

BARBARA KAMPS
Teacher of PIANO and VOICE
418 W. 7th Street Phone 1460

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READY FOR WINTER

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STAGE AND SCREEN

"NOT SO LONG AGO" FINE COM- EDY-ROMANCE OF 1850

Betty Bronson, the charming star of "Peter Pan," and Ricardo Cortez are featured in the principal roles of the Paramount picture, "Not So Long Ago," which will be shown at Fischers Appleton Theatre today, until Thursday.

Betty is a romantic miss in crinoline skirts and black curls in this production, directed by Sidney Olcott, who made "Little Old New York." Cortez has the role of an 1850 Beau Brummel.

Laurence Wheat, heading the supporting cast, loves Betty but his affection is not returned so he tells Betty's father about the secret love affair she is having with the son of the rich Ballards. Dad is very bitter. He has no faith in the idle rich because once upon a time he was fleeced of a lot of money. And he certainly needs a lot of it right now. In a few days, the horseless carriage he is working on will be taken away if he can't meet his debts.

Then comes a race that will draw laughs and gasps. Wheat in an old track suit, races the horseless carriage down Fifth Avenue. Betty, having quarreled with Cortez and lost her job, has promised to marry Wheat if he wins the contest.

A great crowd is on hand. First a false start. At the starting signal, the carriage refuses to move. Then with a splutter and a gasp, it's off. Near the finish, it seems as though it's going to win—when the boiler explodes with a bang.

The money-lender throws his "I O U" away in disgust and Cortez rescues it from the gutter, returns it to Betty's father and puts himself "in right" with the girl.

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SPLendid MYSTERY FILM

A mystery picture that is off the beaten path and is yet as thrilling as any melodrama has arrived. It's "The Unholy Three," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture playing at the Elite theatre for the last time tonight. Director Tod Browning, has contributed his greatest work to the screen in this singular tale of the villainous careers of three unprincipled freaks thrown together in a dime museum. A corking good cast appears in the film, including Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglin and Matthew Betz. The picture was adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young from C. A. Robin's famous story.

THE REAL SOUTH SEAS

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," the Cosmopolitan Corporation's picturization of Peter B. Kyne's popular story released by Metro-Goldwyn, is presented at the Elite Theatre Thursday and Friday. The photographing public will have an opportunity of viewing the actual scenery, people and life in general as it is lived in the South Sea Islands.

The greater part of this new picture was made in Tahiti, with numerous backgrounds and native scenes taken on the island of Moorea, which is one of the less civilized of the "South Sea group."

In bringing "Never the Twain Shall Meet" to the screen, the Cosmopolitan Corporation assembled a noted cast of players, including Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell, Huntley Gordon, Justine Johnstone, George Siegmann, Lionel Bellmore, Emily Fitzroy, William Morris, Florence Turner, and

Princess Marie de Bourbon. Maurice Tourneur directed the production.

STAR DUST TRAIL

UPS AND DOWNS

That "The Star Dust Trail" has its ups and downs is shown most convincingly in the new Shirley Mason picture at the New Bijou theatre today and Thursday.

It tells the story of a musical comedy star and her less fortunate actor-husband, and the difficulties they have in making love and fame synchronize to the satisfaction of all concerned. It is a charming story of great human interest—joyous in places, and in others full of pathos. It is particularly interesting because of the glimpse it gives of that mysterious realm known as "back-stage."

Shirley Mason, in the leading role of "The Star Dust Trail," has found a characterization well suited to her pliant personality and Bryant Washburn is convincing as the husband in the case. It is a William Fox production.

POPULAR PLAYERS IN

"THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES"

"The Trouble With Wives" is out at last!

It's a Paramount picture which plays Sunday at Fischers Appleton Theatre. Written directly for the screen by Saida Cowan and Howard Higgin and directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who made "Are Parents

People?" "The Trouble With Wives" features Florence Vidor, Tom Moore, Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling.

The particular wife in this story is Florence Vidor. She is a perfectly loving and admirable wife who desires nothing other than to be alone with her husband (Moore), owner of an exclusive shoe shop. But always and ever it seems that her plans just cannot be, for either her mother, whom she adores, or Al Hennessy, played by Ford Sterling, her husband's well-meaning colleague whom she has a penchant for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, is forever popping up.

One night Al gets to talking about what a terror Moore used to be in the cold days. Miss Vidor's faith in him is shaken just a bit and shattered completely the next day when she discovers he had lunch with Dagmar (Esther Ralston), a pretty little Parisian designer.

Also 4 acts of vaudeville.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dish Pans, Pudding Sals, Batter Bowls, Stew Pans.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

with every \$1.00 purchase on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SUPERIOR COFFEE CO.

123 No. Appleton-St., Appleton

VAN HANDEL WILL IS LISTED FOR PROBATE

The will of Mary G. VanHandel is scheduled for probate in the special term of county court opened by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning. Petitions for administration of the estates of Adrian Van der Bergt and Bardenia Gresselink also were scheduled for hearing. Listed on the court calendar are hearings of claims against the estates of Mary Grode, William Kratzke, August Franzke and Frederick Mundinger and a hearing on final accounts in the matter of the estate of Michael Eungert.

NEED MORE TEACHERS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Registration for the Sunday school will open Sunday, Sept. 13, it was decided at a meeting of officers and teachers of All Saints church. Because of the absence of a rector, more teachers can be used. Those interested in the work have been asked to report at 9:30 Sunday morning at the church.

Dance Thursday night, Sept. 10th at Nichols. Lyric Orchestra of Manitowoc. Gents 50c. Ladies Free. Dance every Thursday night.

FISCHER'S

Popular Prices:
2 P. M. to 6 P. M. — 10c-15c
6 P. M. to 11 P. M. — 10c-30c
CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

— NOW SHOWING —

BETTY BRONSON

With

RICARDO CORTEZ

"Peter Pan" in Pantalottes. Looking back at 1850 through the sophisticated eyes of 1925, it is to laugh! New York a pasture! Broadway a cowpath! Girls with curls and balloon skirts! Joy-riding on bicycles! You'll howl at the comedy; you'll love the romance.

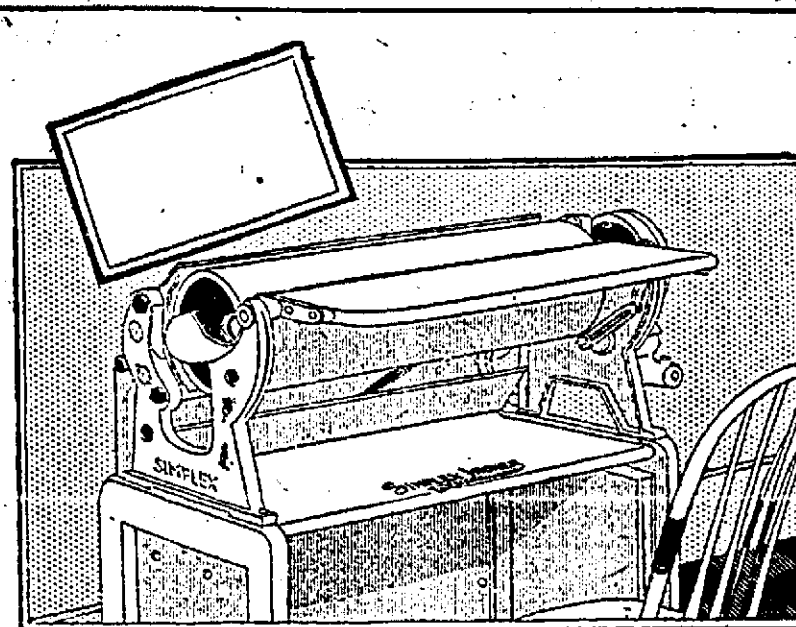
"NOT SO LONG AGO"

News
Events

Arthur Stone
In
"Tame Men and Wild Women"

Harold McGillan
Dorothy Peterson
In An
Organ Song-A-Logue

Coming Friday — Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father"
— VAUDEVILLE SEASON OPENS NEXT SUNDAY —



Pays its own way —right from the start

The very first week that you have this wonderful Simplex "Junior" Ironer, you can dispense with outside help on your ironing. With this new machine you can iron all your week's washing in one hour—absolutely without effort—and at a cost of less than a nickel.

Right from the start, the Simplex "Junior" pays its own way—and frees you from worry. Let us show you how easily you can own this marvelous machine!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Sole local distributor for the

SIMPLEX IRONER

THE BEST IRONER

ELITE

LAST TIMES
SHOWING
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30—25c
Eve. 7:00 and 8:45—30c

METRO-GOLDWYN Presents

LON CHANEY

— IN —

"THE UNHOLY THREE"

With

MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE
Also—Novelty Reel and Latest News Reel

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Peter B. Kyne's great story of California and the South Seas

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

With an All Star Headed By

Anita Stewart
Bert Lytell
Huntley Gordon
Justine Johnstone



Less Than A Week Away and Duck Season Opens.

You'll probably need some new equipment. We have everything except the ducks and we can tell you where they will be flying.

CLOTHING GUNS AMMUNITION KNIVES DECOYS CALLS, Etc.

GUN REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

305 W. Col. Ave. **GROTHS** Phone 772

We Recommend for Investment:—

Atlas Plywood Corporation

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1925

Due July 1, 1940

\$100 — \$500 — \$1000 pieces
at 99 1/2 to net over 6 1/2%

The Corporation will be the largest manufacturer in the United States of plywood and plywood boxes and will also manufacture furniture veneer, lumber, butter tubs and chair seats. Plywood boxes are being used more widely each year for packing and shipping by important factors in the baking, furniture, paper, and printing, silverware, textile and other industries. Among the customers of the constituent companies are:

American Woolen Company
Dannison Manufacturing Company
International Silver Company

American Hardware Corporation
Manville Jencks Company
National Biscuit Company
Pacific Mills

Year ended December 31,	1922	1923	1924
Consolidated Net Profits of the Constituent Companies	\$544,994	\$957,229	\$736,340
Depreciation and Depletion	\$114,267	143,873	149,660
Balance Available for Interest and Federal Taxes	\$430,727	\$813,351	\$586,680
Annual Interest on \$1,500,000 Bonds (this issue)	97,500	97,500	97,500

"Kindly Call for full Descriptive Circular"

First Trust Company of Appleton

MAT. 10c **MAJESTIC** EVE. 10c-15c

NOW SHOWING — Today — Tomorrow

FIERY LOVE MAD DEVOTION DESERT PASSIONS

THRILLS AND WILD ADVENTURES

YOU'LL SEE IT ALL IN

"SHIFTING SANDS"

Dashing Arab Desperate Horsemen, Outlaw Sheiks, Battles, Sand Storms — Desert Bandits Savage Men



Also Regular Kids Comedy

Coming — "Bandits Baby"

STUDENTS'

2-PANTS FALL SUITS

—that is seldom found in suits as reasonably priced as these

\$18.50 \$22.50
Garments Worth \$27.50 to \$30.

SCHOOL SUITS for BOYS

\$7.00 \$7.50 \$9.50

HARRY RESSMAN

310 N. APPLETON ST.

"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"

DANCE

2 Orchestras 2

Waverly Friday Nite

MENNING'S and KENTUCKY ACES

Admission — 50c Person

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS

Telephone 71-W

Kaukauna Representative

VOTE INCREASE
IN SALARY TO
SCHOOL NURSEBoard of Education Adds Two
New Courses to High
School Curriculum

Kaukauna—Mrs. William O'Connell, city nurse, was voted a \$25 a month increase in salary, at the regular monthly meeting of the school board Tuesday evening in the high school. The increase was given at the recommendation of a committee composed of Mrs. John Regenfuss and Nick Haupt, members of the school board who were appointed to investigate the work being done by Mrs. O'Connell and to determine whether the salary boost was warranted. At present Mrs. O'Connell's salary is \$150 a month, two-thirds being paid by the city council and one-third by the city council. The raise which is to go into effect Jan. 1, 1926 will be given by the school board. The increase could not be given immediately because the school board's budget will not permit it at present.

Two new courses will be available to high school students following action taken at the meeting to introduce a course in auto mechanics to be taught by Stanley Beguhn and a course in home mechanics. These subjects were adopted at the advice of Superintendent James Cavanaugh. A car will be purchased and a general course in the mechanical makeup of an automobile will be taught. Home mechanics will be general instruction in doing small jobs in plumbing, electricity and carpentry around the home.

The question of moving the junior high school was discussed and was postponed until an expression from the parents could be obtained at the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association. In recommending this change, Superintendent Cavanaugh explained that at present several rooms that were intended for use as class rooms for the high school students were being occupied by the junior high. Until the auditorium and gymnasium were added, the high school proper will be crowded.

"At present," said Mr. Cavanaugh, "the two general assembly rooms are occupied by freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It is near the seniors who are seated in the library, but this year the senior class is so large that two divisions had to be made and one of these is occupying the commercial room. With the addition of the two new courses, conditions will become acute and something must be done. Either the auditorium and gymnasium must be added at this time or some of the vacant rooms in the Park school will have to be utilized."

The latter move probably would cause some protest by parents of pupils from the south side, because of the distance.

A committee was named to investigate several applications for appointment as janitor.

Bills were allowed and other routine business was disposed of. All members of the board were present at the meeting.

START CONCRETE WORK
ON SOUTH END OF BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Work of pouring concrete was started Wednesday morning in the south section of the new bridge at the east end of Wisconsin avenue. The cement work is being done by the McCarty Construction company.

Steel work on the north section of the bridge will be completed by the end of the week, and many of the steel workers who have been employed on the job expect to leave town the first part of next week. This is the section of the bridge that contains the draw. After the bridge is completed the whole will be given a coat of gray paint. The railings of the lower section already have been painted.

CHICAGOANS ENTHRALLED
WITH TOURIST CAMP

Kaukauna—Popularity of Kaukauna's tourist park was again proven last week when a group of young men from Chicago who had been touring northern Wisconsin and Michigan, delivered their trip several days to get photographs of Kaukauna and the scenery in and around the tourist camp.

The young men were Charles Prigge, George Akin, John Halloran and Ervin Prigge. They said Kaukauna's tourist park was the most convenient and the prettiest spot they had visited in their entire six weeks trip. One of the young men who is employed in a photographer's studio is planning to take a number of pictures for use in the small monthly magazine published by his firm.

START ADDITION TO
MEITNER GROCERY STORE

Kaukauna—A 9 foot addition is being erected to the Meitner grocery at 144 W. Third-st. The work is being done by Albert Luckow who was awarded the contract. Mr. Meitner who moved to Kaukauna about a year ago, is planning a large opening as soon as the work is done. Later on he expects to open a grocery on the north side.

STYLE SHOW TO
BE FEATURE OF
FARM FESTIVALNorth Side Merchants Coop-
erate in Another Stunt to
Advertise Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's first Fall Style opening will be the second number on the program of advertising planned by the Northside Business Men's association for the purpose of putting Kaukauna on the map.

A committee of Percy Chamberlain, chairman, H. K. Derus, Joseph Krahn and Herbert Haesly are in charge of the arrangements. Every merchant on Wisconsin-ave and Lawrence-st will decorate his windows, arrange special lighting systems and offer inducements to attract people into their stores. The streets will be decorated and special lighting is to be arranged. This occasion, sponsored by the organization of the first of a series of stunts advertising Kaukauna, was a big success, and it is planned to put this first fall opening over the top in the same manner.

A huge street parade will be held early in the evening and it is expected that automobile dealers will enter new models in the procession. Several large trucks will be procured to carry youngsters who care to be in the parade. The parade will cover the entire city. Special attractions are being planned by several merchants who look for at least 8,000 people at this second big affair.

By holding this Fall opening on the night of the Farmers Harvest Festival day in Kaukauna it is expected that many people who will be in the city to attend the festival will prolong their stay here long enough to be present at this big opening.

This will be Kaukauna's first attempt at a Fall opening, and if successful, probably will be made a regular event.

MISS GUST IS BRIDE
OF AUGUST KERSTEN

Kaukauna—Miss Elsie Gust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gust, R. 1, Kaukauna, was married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to August Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kersten, Kaukauna. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Oehlert.

Miss Margaret Gillen and Clarence Zittlow and Miss Mary Keppner and Hugo Koch were the attendants. Miss Esther Resje was the bridesmaid. A wedding supper was served to about 150 relatives and friends at the bride's home. The couple will live with the bride's parents on their farm.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Odanah Hanne-mann of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

Archie Peranteau of Milwaukee visited his parents in this city Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen and family spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swiegl and Louis Swiegl of Kenosha spent Monday in Kaukauna.

William Rickard of Milwaukee spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Leo Schmalz has returned to Kaukauna after spending the summer at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Niron Benke were in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Miss Lottie McCarty left Tuesday for Minneapolis where she will teach school.

Miss Alice McCarty has gone to Milwaukee to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feidler attended a Masonic picnic at Utawanna beach Monday.

Barney Mitchka, John Timmers, William Martzka and Otto Ludtke spent the weekend fishing at Lakewood.

Mrs. Matt Vingling visited at Manitowoc and Two Rivers over the week-end.

Mrs. Leo Ristau submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay Tuesday.

David Lawson of Oshkosh, was a Kaukauna visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Schraiver of Cleveland, Ohio, visited friends in Kaukauna Tuesday.

Mrs. Johanna Brehm returned to Kaukauna after spending a vacation at Cedar Grove. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pette of Cedar Grove who visited relatives here.

Miss Norma Leach left for Seymour where she will teach music and English in the high school.

Eugene Hohmann and Brenzel Van Lieshout spent the weekend at La-Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gerfurth and family are spending a week's vacation at Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verfurth and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilky of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Verfurth of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank of this city.

Fred Richter and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank.

Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Jacoby of Kaukauna and John Brooker of Green Bay attended a wedding at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilpolt returned after spending the weekend in Kenosha.

Miss Helen Dietzler is on a two weeks' vacation.

Home K. Metz has returned from

HOLD INFORMAL SHOOT
AT GUN CLUB GROUNDS

Kaukauna—An informal shoot was held Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna gun club grounds. A lunch was served and cards were played. Following are the scores:

	Shot	Broke
R. L. Bodley, Chicago	175	108
R. Pfund, Appleton	160	55
R. J. Pfund, Appleton	75	53
B. H. Prugh, Kaukauna	75	50
C. Bartsch, Kaukauna	75	50
J. J. Jansen, Kaukauna	100	84
Wm. Hilzenberg, Kaukauna	80	57
J. H. Dietzler, Kaukauna	75	57
T. N. Ellsworth, Kaukauna	50	56
J. H. Simon	75	57
W. F. Ashe	50	32

325 ENROLLED AS
H. S. TERM OPENS

Seventy Students in Senior
Class and More Are Ex-
pected in Few Days

Kaukauna—Late Tuesday approximately 325 students were registered at the high school. According to the records, 85 freshmen had been enrolled. The Junior high graduated 53 pupils last year and of these 32 entered senior high. Holy Cross graduated 29 and 22 entered. St. Mary's graduated 30 and 20 enrolled. Trinity school graduated 10 of which 6 registered in high school. Two pupils entered school from the Oakgrove school, one from Buchanan township, one from Ellington township and one from Redwood, Minn.

The Kaukauna high school will graduate the largest class of seniors this year in the history of the school, according to Olin G. Dreyer, principal. Seventy seniors are enrolled and a few more are expected before the end of the week.

About 90 pupils are enrolled in the junior high school although it is expected that the enrollment will reach 100 soon. Most of these students come from Park and Nicolet schools.

Park school has an enrollment of 100 and Nicolet about 150. This is not counting the children entered in the kindergartens. Park school kindergarten has an enrollment of about 50 and Nicolet about 35. It is expected that either the third and fourth grade or the fifth and sixth grades of Park school will be combined and put under the supervision of one teacher and the extra teacher will be given a position with the Junior high school whose faculty is not large enough to handle all the pupils enrolled.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan and daughters Margaret and Joan and Mrs. Anna McCarty and daughters Lotte and Alice, and Charles Rustau and daughter Lucille and Mrs. John Adams attended a party at Appleton. The day was spent in playing cards. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The September shower given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gerhartz on Sept. 17. Pillow cases will be donated.

\$5 FEE PAID EXPENSES
OF HIGH CLIFF TRIP

Kaukauna—In a final checkup Tuesday, it was learned that the summer camp for boys held at High Cliff, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and under the supervision of William Smith as a supplement to his work as city playground inspector, was a financial success as well as social and experimental success. The fee of \$5, which had to be earned by the boys before they were allowed to sign as members of the camp, covered all expenses of the trip.

Mr. Smith and Mr. McGinnis plan to make the camp city-wide next year. City youths will be given a camping trip, including supervised play, work and recreation at a price which practically every boy in the city can earn by a little hard work and economy.

WANT TO ORGANIZE CLUB
OF LETTER WINNERS

Kaukauna—Plans are being made to form a "K" club in Kaukauna high school. All graduates who earned a "K" will be asked to join. The purpose of the club will be to boost athletics in the high school and to assist the coach in building up his teams.

ASHE SOUNDS CALL FOR
LEGION GRID PRACTICE

Kaukauna—About 50 men attended the Legion football meeting Tuesday night in the Legion rooms. Coach W. F. Ashe gave a short talk welcoming new and old members and explaining new rules of the game. He also announced training rules of the Legion team for this year.

REALTY TRANSFERS

R. J. Shepherd to Louis Jarchow, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. John C. Lyon to Edward F. Kringle, part of block 114, New London.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dish Pans, Pudding Pans,
Batter Bowls, Stew Pans.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
with every \$1.00 purchase on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SUPERIOR COFFEE CO.
123 No. Appleton-St., Appleton

Dancing Party, High Cliff
Fri. Sept. 11, Kansas City Ar-
tists. Everybody welcome.

Laeyendecker's Fall Dance,
Kimberly, Wed., Sept. 9th. Bus-
service at 12:30 to Kaukauna
and 1 A. M. to Appleton. Music
by Kansas City Artists.

Wauwatosa after spending the sum-
mer there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of Fond-du-Lac spent the weekend visiting at the homes of Mrs. Charles Ristau and Mrs. Fred Wiggers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radach motored to the Wisconsin dells and Madison over the weekend.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PEARL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.

GEORGE ROSENTHALER — Phone 206
News Representative.

LIONS, ROTARY
HEAR J. L. JOHNS

Appleton Kiwanis President Is
Speaker at Joint Meeting of
Luncheon Clubs

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Lions club met at Hotel Elbow for its regular noon luncheon on Tuesday with the Rotary club as its guests.

J. L. Johns, president of the Kiwanis club of Appleton, was the speaker. His subject was: Service, the Universal Law of Nature.

There was a large attendance and Mr. Johns was very enthusiastically received. The group singing included several new songs and some of the old favorites. The Rev. J. Richard Olson, song leader of the Lions club led the singing.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

New London—Loyola club will meet Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

Autumn Leaf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. Robert Dauterman was the winner of the high five hundred score. Mrs. A. H. Knoke, second high, and Mrs. Otto Lemke, the consolation gift.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Legion hall.

An ice cream social will follow the regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps at Oddfellows hall Friday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited to attend. The ladies on the social committee for the occasion are Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Frank Wedemback, Mrs. Joseph Beumler, Mrs. Anthony Jubert, Mrs. Fred Morach and Mrs. Walter Brandow.

"The Ladies Aid and Missionary" society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will give an ice cream social on the lawn of the church Saturday afternoon and evening. This will be the last of a series of socials for the season. The public is invited.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns and Miss Helen Jelff spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Barbara Schaller left Tuesday morning for a visit of two or three months. The first few days she will spend at Milwaukee, the guest of her son, Dr. William Schaller and from there she will go to Springbrook, Iowa, to spend the remainder of the time with her brother, the Rev. William Knapstein.

The Misses Angeline Reitzner and Leona Gesse spent the weekend at Burnamwood, guests of Miss Gesse's aunt, Mrs. John Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Hapse and family spent Labor day at Oshkosh.

Miss Belle Dawson, who teaches school at Crandon, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Secard and family were guests at the Wittlin home at Black Creek the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Jilison and son Richard were weekend visitors at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sevard accompanied the Misses Norma and Patricia Mulroy who have been their guests for the past two weeks, to their home at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday.

Ray Nesbitt of Milwaukee, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Remick was a Bear Creek visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. P. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Merton McDermott and Miss Mayme Nesbitt were Appleton visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Harris of Milwaukee, is visiting with the D. E. Egan family and other friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigl and children are spending a few days with Marion relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dorr have returned to Watertown after a few days' visit at the homes of Robert Sigl and Mrs. Frank Pimple.

Miss Ruth Leadwell will attend the Oshkosh normal school the coming year.

Herman Cook of the People's Meat market who was operated upon at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is convalescing and expects to return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hansen and son Neil spent Sunday and Labor day with relatives at Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten spent Sunday and Labor day with Fairchild relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson entertained relatives from Racine over Sunday and Labor day.

Rev. Bell Attends M. E. Conference

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. W. W. Bell left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where he will attend the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, starting Tuesday and continuing through Monday, Sept. 11. There will be neither Sunday school nor services in the local Methodist church on Sunday on account of the Rev. Bell's absence.

School Nearly Done
New London—The new Golden Hill school of Maple Creek, joint district No. 2, is nearly completed. The plastering and interior work are finished and it is expected that the school will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 15.

TRUCK KILLS
CRIPPLED CIVIL
WAR VETERAN

Washington C. Harden Is
Struck Down on Weyauwe-
ga Street in Darkness

Weyauwega — Washington Cook Harden, 81, was run over by an automobile and killed Saturday evening.

He had attended a motion picture show and at 9:45 was on his way to the home of his son, Fred Harden and walked with crutches. When at the corner near Hiram Bruley's residence he was hit by a truck occupied by August Wilke and Max Shelong. The truck passed over the body of the old man, crushed his ribs and broke his collarbone and one leg cap. He was taken to the home of his son, where he died an hour later.

Mr. Harden was born Aug. 29, 1844 at Moses, N. Y. He enlisted in the army and served in the Civil war. After the war he came to Weyauwega and was united in marriage to Louise Chambers, who died about a year ago. One son Fred Harden survives. A daughter, Jean died about 20 years ago.

The military funeral took place at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. M. Kellock in charge. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery, with taps by Erich Arndt, post, American legion.

BEAR CREEK MAN BREAKS
ARM WORKING AT FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—J. J. Dempsey suffered a fracture of his arm while assisting at the fire at the Albert Jepson farm last week.

The Rev. Mr. Hagen of Appleton, was a Sunday dinner guest at the C. P. Duo ohme.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan and family spent Sunday at Waupaca.

John and Morris Battes spent Monday at the William Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mrs. James Dempsey was a New London caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin of Lebanon called at the Theodore Ericco home Sunday evening.

Misses Loretta Dempsey and Marie Briceco attended the school board convention at Waupaca Wednesday.

Misses Marie Egan and Leah Radatz and Gerhard Radatz accompanied Miss Marie Lucia on a motor trip to Iron River, Mich., Saturday. The former three are on a vacation and sightseeing trip and Miss Lucia will remain at Iron River, where she will teach this year. The rest of the party, after a visit at Iron River went to Hibert to spend some time.

Agnes Thomas, Tigerton is visiting Mrs. Thomas Gould.

Mrs. Philip Dempsey and daughter Jane of Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday afternoon at the J. J. Dempsey home.

The Rev. Father Verbaten of Marinette visited at St. Mary rectory recently.

Miss Agnes Rohan was a New London caller Monday.

Miss Laura Dempsey submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family were Sunday guests of relatives at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Matusczak and daughter, Angeline and George and Elsie Dahn of Clintonville were visitors at the Henry Smith home Monday night.

A number of relatives gathered at the C. L. Miller home Sunday evening to remind Mrs. Miller of her birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Schmalenberg, Helvin and Irene Schmalenberg of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoepke and family, of Nicholson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoepke and son of the town of Bear Creek.

The ladies of St. Mary congregation are preparing to give a number of card parties during the fall and winter seasons at Armstrong's hall. Schafkopf, five hundred and smear will be played. Prizes will be given at each party and at the close of the series a grand prize will be awarded. The first party will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Miller, Elizabeth and Tillie Popson of Sturgeon Bay were visitors at St. Mary rectory Sunday.

WRINKLES, LINES
OR CROWS-FEET

Lemon Juice Tightens Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion on lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and more youthful contour, out-giving to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins
Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward
the Heart as Blood in Veins
Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunched, the best advice that anyone can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. Your druggist sells lots of it. adv.

The Mysterious
Mr. Fall Fashion

may have selected his display outfit here. We've fixed up so many mysterious fellows that we are not sure if one of them is the mysterious

Fall Fashion Model
or not.

Everything in our store was selected by us with the greatest possible care and consideration.

MAY We Serve You Too by
showing the very latest SUITS,
TOPCOATS, and everything that
goes to keeping
you looking your
best?Prices are
always fair at
Ferron's

FERRON

Clothing and Furnishings
516 W. College Ave.

Across from Wichmann Furniture Company

Young Men's
SNAPPY OXFORDS

That bespeak good taste
\$4.00 to \$6.00

EVERY DAY!

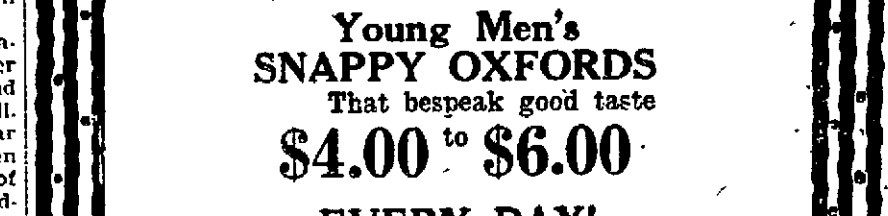
We are unpacking new shipment of

FALL FOOTWEAR

in smart mid-season styles.

HASSMANN'S

Drop in and see them.

This Pump
is
Dame
Fashion's
Favorite
\$6.50

A Page Of News From Appleton's Trading Area

RUEGG DONATES COSTLY ORGAN TO HIS CHURCH

Clintonville Pastor and Others Spring Surprise on Congregation at Service

Clintonville—After the close of Sunday morning worship at the Congregational church, its pastor, the Rev. S. G. Ruegg sprang a complete surprise on his congregation by the presentation of a costly pipe organ. The gift was made in memory of his mother, who died Sept. 23, 1924 and who was organist for 40 years in Germantown, Washington co. at the Zoar and Christian churches. It was also given in memory of Edith Counsell, sister of Mrs. S. G. Ruegg, who was an organist for years in Oconomowoc Congregational church.

A number of relatives and friends and four local people also participated in the memorial gift, all in memory of some of their departed, the pastor said.

In a resolution presented by Max Stiff, the trustees accepted the gift under conditions that the church start a parsonage fund immediately, starting their appreciation and that all participants should be thanked by a personal letter from the church clerk.

The contract for the organ was closed Friday, Sept. 4, and it is to be installed in about two weeks by the Schaefer Organ Co. of St. Louis, which has been in the organ building business since 1876.

The organ has more than 400 pipes, is two manual in the console and has an exceptionally mellow tone. It is one of the very latest models where the organist faces the audience and will match all church furniture. A five year guarantee goes with the organ. It will be one of the largest in the city.

Dedication services will be held sometime in October.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES
Mrs. Herbert Hauke, 19, nee Edna Zahn, died Friday evening at her farm home in Pella. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from St. Bethlehem church at Pella, with the Rev. E. Stubenvoll, Sr., in charge. Mrs. Hauke is survived by her widower, and infant son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahn, two sisters, Irene and Edna, and five brothers, Harvey, Carl, Alvin, Melvin and Roy.

Several business deals were made last week whereby William Mantle became the owner of the Frank Meyer home on E. Madison st. The latter will make his home with his father, Henry Meyer.

George Cook, a former resident of this city, but now of Michigan, sold a house on West st. to Walter Braeker. An adjourned meeting of all stock holders of the Topp-Stewart tractor co. will be held at 1:30 Thursday at the Commercial theater to transact important business subsequent to production of tractors.

PERSONAL NOTES

Henry Honisch, highway 26, and sisters, Geneva and Margaret, left Saturday afternoon for Suring to spend Sunday and Labor day with relatives and friends.

Herman Draeger and family visited at Green Lake Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickman autowed to Marshfield Saturday for two days visit with the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reamer and the Misses Anna and Martha Nager of Milwaukee, were guests at the R. A. Pieper home over Labor day.

John Zack and family of Cranston, were Labor day visitors with friends. Marie and Lucy Rosinski of Chicago, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosinski.

Fred Lang, Roy Bentzler and Otto and John Spearbraker came from Milwaukee Friday evening in the former's car for a visit with relatives.

Frank Manzer has been spending the weekend and Labor day with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroil and daughter Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Koepke of Wrigleytown, visited at the Joseph Leyer home Sunday and Monday.

Miss Amy Anthes left Sunday evening for Newark, N. J., where she has accepted position as domestic science teacher.

Mrs. Arthur Bigford and son spent Labor day at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitehead of Janesville, visited at the Earl Whitehead home on Labor day.

JEPSON WILL REBUILD BARN RUINED IN FIRE

Deer Creek—Albert Jepson, whose farm buildings were recently destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$25,000, is now engaged in clearing away the debris preparatory to the erection of a modern barn 30 by 100 feet and wing 25 by 35 feet. The basement of the main building will be used as a stable for cattle and that of the wing for horses. The upper part of the wing will be used as a granary. But his corn is ripe, his first building operations will be confined to two silos, 12 by 46 feet each. As a result of fire insurance adjustment, Mr. Jepson will soon be paid \$7,300 by the company that carried his risk.

ROB ONE RESORT AND ARE FOILED AT SECOND

Embarrass—Rustic Resort, on the south side of Pine lake, Shawano co., of which H. A. Schults is proprietor,

CROPS FAILING IN UPPER STATE

Sherwood Family Finds Discouraging Conditions on Visit to Northern Wisconsin

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer returned from an auto tour through the northern part of the state. They report that the crops are very poor. The farmers in Ashland and neighboring counties are obliged to cut down trees to feed their stock on the leaves. In many sections the corn is a total failure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witbrod and daughter of Chicago are spending a brief vacation with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steffen and daughter of Milwaukee, are visiting with the Steffens here.

Mrs. H. E. Upston, who has been quite ill at the home of her sister in law, Mrs. Effie Bishop at Neenah, is recovering rapidly.

Charles Youngers, who has been apprehended in South Dakota, and brought to Chilton on a charge of abandonment and failure to support his wife and family of small child, has been released from the county jail on a habeas corpus writ. The sheriff brought him back to Sherwood.

During the rain Saturday a car from Anawa skidded at High Cliff, tipping over. Two men were hurt and one of the party was obliged to return by train on account of injuries received.

Louise Riechert of Sheboygan, is visiting with friends here.

Hugo Mehrbach returned from a trip to Michigan. He reports that locality has had no rain since June and that some sections have total crop failures. Farmers are selling their cattle on account of lack of feed and the high prices of feed shipped in.

The following gathered at the Joseph Lettler home Sunday to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Joseph Lettler. Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lautenschlager of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kurey and children of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmer and family of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and family of High Cliff.

CLINTONVILLE GIRL GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—A few friends of Miss Kathryn Zehren surprised her Friday night by giving her a dancing party at the home of Mrs. Mary Rohan.

Miss Zehren will leave for Chicago where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nimmer of Marion, are the parents of a 7-pound son born Sept. 1. Mrs. Nimmer formerly was Miss Alice Allen of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. Goodrich entertained Friday afternoon at bridge. Seven tables were played. Mrs. Eberhardt and Mrs. Gould received high scores and Mrs. Heuer consolation gift.

The D. D. Willey family last week moved into the house recently vacated by the W. D. Powell family, who have gone to Florida.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winkel Wednesday of last week.

Miss Odella Gretzinger and a party of friends went to Wald Rose Monday to visit the state fish hatchery.

Herbert Lendved of Wausau, was a business caller here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., autowed to Oshkosh Thursday and spent the day at Lake Winnebago.

Alfred Johnson of Oshkosh, visited his family here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Dr. W. H. Finney spent Thursday and Friday at Chicago.

Mrs. J. E. Malek and son Robert are spending the week with Mr. Malek, who is confined at Mercy hospital at Milwaukee.

Mr. Albert Melilke and daughters Myra and Marcella are spending a few days at Minneapolis.

Those seen at the Deperre fair Thursday from Clintonville were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carney, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and daughter, Mary Louise, Miss Corine Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and Chester Bentzler.

Mrs. Patrick Spearbraker and children and Mrs. Rose Roach and daughter Elaine, went to Oshkosh to visit with Mrs. A. A. Washburn who has been at Mercy hospital recovering from an operation.

Frank Haase returned Thursday from Milwaukee where he attended the state fair.

A. C. Haase attended the fair at Merrill Wednesday.

Leo Olen of Sheboygan, is visiting friends and relatives here.

JAIL VAGRANTS WHO LASHED BOY AT BEAR CREEK

Two Touring Cars Badly Damaged in Rear End Crash at Northern County Village

Bear Creek—Three young men, who claimed to be from Milwaukee were taken to the Waupaca co. jail Friday. In the afternoon they were walking on the railroad track between this village and Clintonville. As they passed the farm of Henry Geester that lies along the track they saw his son driving west to water. They asked him the distance to Clintonville which he told them was about two and one half miles. They took a whip away from him and beat him. On learning of this, his father came to Clintonville and swore out a warrant for assault and battery in Judge W. A. Besserdich's court and the young men were found guilty. As they were unable to pay a fine of \$10 they were sent to the county jail at Waupaca the same afternoon.

A touring car driven by Edward Reinke crashed into another touring car driven by Frank Thorn of New London recently. Both cars were headed south on the highway near Murray's corner just one mile south of Bear Creek. Mr. Thorn turned suddenly to make the corner when Reinke who was close behind crashed into his car. Neither of the occupants was badly hurt, but the Thorn car was almost a total wreck.

Miss Clara Unger is visiting relatives at Milwaukee and attended the state fair last week.

Francis Prunty, Milton Murray and James McGinty of the town of Bear Creek, and Alton and Harry Borg of Deer Creek were among those that attended the state fair during the week.

Miss Carrie Borg of Clintonville and Mrs. Emil Schoenke and daughter Grandolin of Deer Creek were guests of Mrs. P. C. Batters Wednesday.

Mrs. Patrick Stevens and baby of Monica left here Thursday morning after a visit at the Mrs. Mary Rohan home in the village. Elizabeth Stevens of Monica who spent the summer here returned home with her, and will attend high school at Rhinelander this year. They stopped for a visit at Wittenberg on their way home.

Mr. V. Murphy and Edward Ruddy drove to Appleton Thursday afternoon to see James Ruddy at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The latter was expected home Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Murphy went to Appleton Wednesday to visit relatives and friends a few days. From there she will go to Green Bay where she will begin work as a teacher of corrective speech in the schools of that city.

The Rev. M. Alt made a business trip to Appleton Wednesday night.

Mrs. G. P. Mares and baby spent the last few days visiting Miss Mary Mares in the town of Bear Creek.

Mrs. M. Conlon of New London is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Moriarty of the town of Deer Creek.

Miss Katherine Rohan is employed at New London.

Mr. Napoleon Thebs is very ill. Miss Laura Dempsey, who recently submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, is recovering. Her brother, Francis visited her on Wednesday.

STEPHENVILLE HAS PARTY ON LABOR DAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stephenville—A Labor day celebration was held at the auditorium Monday. Dancing furnished entertainment both afternoon and evening with music by the Chicago Hot band.

Robert Feldsmith of Flint, Mich., has been visiting John Herman.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Berna Schwab on Wednesday evening at Green Lake Wednesday of last week.

The dance given at Giesen's hall on Tuesday of last week was well attended. Arthur Hildeman's orchestra of Manawa played.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were at Deperre fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig were Appleton callers Wednesday of last week.

George Freiburger and son Hadrian of New London, spent Tuesday evening of last week at the Paul Beyer home.

Mrs. Peter Trass of Appleton called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

E. H. Schultz, daughter Clarice and Frank Kochie were at Appleton Wednesday of last week.

Miss Helen Pamperin of Kaukauna returned home Tuesday of last week after visiting friends here a few days.

Robert Schroth was at Appleton Wednesday of last week to visit his daughter who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zurn and Mrs. H. Komp of Hartford, visited Mrs. H. Komp Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer and family of Sholton, and Walter and Martin Beyer of Neenah, spent Monday evening, Aug. 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer.

EDITH STEUDEL WED AT CHILTON

Becomes Bride of Mortimer Kastner, Milwaukee—Many Depart for Schools

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—Miss Edith Steudel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Steudel of this city, and Mortimer Kastner of Milwaukee, were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Luther Harwood of Trinity Presbyterian church, took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel, Pennsylvania ave.

The bride was attended by Miss Thekla Koch of Milwaukee, and the best man was Harold Bumbalek, also of Milwaukee. Only the immediate members of both families were present.

After the ceremony a dinner was served and the bridal couple left by motor for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Those from outside who attended the wedding were Mrs. E. Hill and Miss Mary Schindler, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner and son Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. William Brothwell, Miss Thekla Koch and Harold Bumbalek, all of Milwaukee.

William J. Paulsen, president of the Chilton National bank, is ill at his home on Brooklyn Heights.

Mrs. J. E. Reinhold, daughters Madeline and Dorothy, and her guest, Mrs. Ira Bickhart of Chicago, spent Thursday in Oshkosh.

Jerome Fox left for Sioux City, Iowa, where he will teach chemistry in Trinity college. He is a graduate of the Chilton high school of the class of 1920, and in 1924 he was graduated from Notre Dame college.

Miss Mary Forkin has returned to Chicago, where she has for some years been principal of a graded school.

Miss Anne Salm has gone to Waukegan, Ill., where she will teach in the public schools of that city. Miss Salm formerly taught in Chilton city schools.

TAKE TEACHING POSITIONS
Misses Louise and Ella Roethke have returned to Milwaukee, where the former will resume her work in the graded schools and the latter will again teach commercial subjects in the North Side high school. Master Walter Roethke who spent his vacation here, has also returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Barry, who has spent the past four weeks with her parents, has returned to Milwaukee, where she will teach in the public schools.

Miss Lillian Ludwig has gone to Milwaukee, where she will enter St. Joseph's convent with a view to joining the sisterhood. Miss Ludwig completed two years in the high school here.

Joseph Schaefer has returned to St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, where he is preparing to enter the priesthood. Mr. Schaefer was an honor student in Chilton high school, graduating in 1919.

Mesdames Frank Tesch, Anna Lutz, Mary Wenk, Arthur Jensen and Miss Gertrude Tesch spent Friday in Appleton.

Louis Multer, a graduate of Chilton high school of the class 1915, who for some years past has been bookkeeper for the Carnation Milk Co. at Richland Center, was recently promoted to the position of foreman of the company's plant of that city.

Howard Chart of Kohler, came here Friday to visit his father, William Chart, who is quite ill. Mr. Chart has been operator at the Chilton depot for many years, but is taking an enforced vacation. Another son, Schuyler Chart, who is engaged in business in Spart, Mich., was expected home Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Wagner of Hayton, who died on Wednesday at her home, was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wagner was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, and at the time of her death was 79 years old. Her husband preceded her in death nine years ago. She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. E. L. Peterson, of Spokane, Wash. Those from outside who attended the funeral were E. L. Peterson of Spokane, Wash., the Rev. and Mrs. Denninger of Weyauwega and William and Henry Kamp of Marshfield.

Wilbur Johnson and Donald Morrissey of Appleton spent a few hours at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

TAKE AUTO TRIP
The Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Keicher and their guests, Mrs. John Kneeland and the Rev. E. E. Knight autowed to Detroit Harbor on Friday and returned on Saturday.

The Rev. E. E. Knight of Rutherfordton, N. Carolina, who is visiting the Rev. F. Keicher, preached in St. Boniface church on Sunday.

Raymond Welsh, who is employed by the Kiel Furniture Co., visited his mother, Mrs. Curt Welsh on Sunday.

District Attorney Frederick Aebisch spent the past week in Milwaukee and Madison on professional business.

Dr. E. T. Rathert and Frank Davis were in Oshkosh to see Mrs. Davis, who is visiting relatives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keller of Harvard, Ill., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Keller. Mr. Keller was for many years with the Knauf and Tesch Co. of this city, but for the last 15 years he has been a leading merchant in Harvard, Ill. He is president of the board of education of that city. During his administration the largest consolidated school buildings in the United States.

Winfield Morrissey, who has been attending the summer session of the

DALE MEETING WANTS ROAD TO JOIN ROUTE 95

Village Residents Will Ask State Highway Commission to Put Through Project

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale—A meeting was held in the village hall Thursday evening. The object was to ask the community interested in the proposed plan of having a direct road put through Dale connecting with Highway 95 on the south and striking the concrete highway between New London and Hortonville at the Hortonville town hall.

This road now extends one and a half miles south of Dale as far as Frank Schroeder's farm and two miles of new road would have to be opened.

This would make an almost direct route from Waukegan and Winchester through Dale connecting highways 95 and 39.

The facts as gathered are to be put up to the highway commission. It would open a big territory south of the village, with direct connections and might eventually lead to the establishment of a canning factory or some other industry. The mile and one-half stretch south of the village was at one time part of the rural route but on account of part of the road being impassable in wet weather the route was revised making it necessary for the carrier to retrace quite a stretch of his route or for the patrons to walk over a mile to their boxes.

This new road would also be of benefit to the north hills would have to be cut down and the now existing mile north of Dale to Cloverleaf school put in better condition. This would give Dale a more direct route to New London and the farmers north of Dale a shorter way. Further meetings are to be held.

BOLT HITS HOME OF SEYMOUR FOLK

Zahrt Home Is Scorched but Fire Does Not Start—Family Was Absent

Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zahrt attended the state fair last week. Their house was struck by lightning during their absence. Fire following the lightning bolt scorched the paint on a corner of the house but the sparks went out of themselves.

Miss Ruby Shepherd returned to her home at Lounds Sunday after a two weeks' visit here.

Mike Wojciekowski, who has been employed at Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis Wojciekowski.

Mrs. R. C. Finkle, who has been at a hospital in Oshkosh several weeks, has returned and recovering from her operation.

A "million dollar" rain came Saturday night to this community, commencing Friday night. This will help late crops and pasture.

Lorin Mann of Waukegan, and Elizabeth and Helen Small of Oshkosh, were weekend guests at the Perry Culbertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erbmitzer and baby daughter of Milton Junction, were guests at Methodist parsonage Sunday.

The Rev. L. Knutzen conducted his last service for the year at Seymour and Black Creek Methodist churches. He left Wednesday for the annual conference at Milwaukee. Unanimous call was made for his return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke and Misses Gertrude and Bernice Tubbs were at Lomas Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and daughter Majorie spent Sunday with Ed. Berry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gesler of Madison are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs.

W. O. Knox and family of Kaukauna called on relatives Saturday.

Eldred Culbertson of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culbertson.

Dr. R. C. Finkle accompanied the Appleton military band and played with them at state fair.

University of Chicago, arrived home on Sunday for a short vacation before resuming his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller were at Green Bay on Sunday to visit their son-in-law, John Ortleib, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital.

Millicent in a Madison hospital, has returned to resume her duties as teacher of home economics in the public schools.

John Kroehne left Saturday morning for Milwaukee, where he attended a house party given by a member of his fraternity. From there he was to go to Madison, where he will enter his senior year in the school of commerce.

Sheldon Bates, in the United States Mail service at Green Bay, and Mrs. Bates were Chilton visitors Saturday. Mr. Bates was a student of the Chilton high school in 1913.

Thomas Weeks journeyed to Columbus Saturday, where he was to fly his aeroplane.

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COUNTY SCHOOL BOOTH SECOND AT STATE FAIR

Work of Rural Schools Prais- ed by Experts at Wisconsin Exposition

Outagamie-co placed second among the 32 counties in educational booths at the Wisconsin state fair last week, it was announced by A. C. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Wednesday morning. The Outagamie-co booth was given \$1.50 points out of a possible 100. Grant-co took first place with a total of \$2.15 points. This is by far the best showing Outagamie-co has made in the three years it has maintained an educational booth at the state fair according to Mr. Meating. Last year Outagamie-co was sixth among 18 counties exhibiting at the fair, and in 1923 the county was last among eight counties.

Points are awarded on the quality of work exhibited, attractiveness of the display, and the types of work represented. The quality of work represented includes such subdivisions as map work, booklets, charts, posters both advertising and decorative, activities of county superintendents and supervisors activities, art work, home economics work, and manual art work. Outagamie-co was marked especially high in the activities of its superintendent and county supervisors.

The Outagamie-co booth was given 11 1/2 points out of a possible 12 on the attractiveness of its exhibit, and 7 1/2 points out of a possible 8 on the types of work represented.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doyle, 620 W. Third-st., has returned from Oshkosh where she has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks.

Mollie E. Pfeffer has returned from Chicago where she spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rux of Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting with Charles E. Worby, and family, 1625 N. Appleton-st.

A. R. Winberg left Tuesday for a trip to Stevens Point, Rhinelander and Antigo.

Harvey Libber and family spent Sunday and Monday camping at Red Banks near Green Bay.

Fred Plette, Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh 1801 W. Carver-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grube have returned from a few days visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickenbotham have returned from a two days' trip to Stevens Point, Rhinelander and Antigo.

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and Mrs. Clarence Church and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, Stevens Point, visited Tuesday at the home of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Martin attending a family reunion at Iron Mountain, Mich. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Church returned Tuesday to their home in Stevens Point.

John Neunfeldt, formerly of Appleton, now of Minneapolis, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Arrived in Appleton Tuesday (and with her parents at Shawano, Wis.) Mrs. L. A. C. Hewitt and family, who had been visiting at the home of E. A. Killoran returned Tuesday to their home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Killoran and family of Chicago left Monday for their home after visiting here for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch, Hubert Ellenbecker and Nicholas Ellenbecker spent Labor day at St. Nazianz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewall and daughter Leona and Mr. and Mrs. George Schuch visited in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and family spent Labor day at Green Bay.

Joseph Koolik left Wednesday for St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wis., after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koolik, 802 S. Cherry-st.

Miss Jean Glennon of Chicago left for her home Tuesday after spending several days with friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank were in Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews visited at the Pierske home at Neenah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews left Wednesday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit for a week.

Herman Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beduhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchholz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuehn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buchholz and daughter returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim and Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Phillips of Chicago, visited at the home of Mrs. Lucy Lyman Thursday and Friday.

Attorney Heber H. Pelkey has been called to his home in Oconto by the death of his father S. Pelkey which occurred Tuesday. Mr. Pelkey had been in ill health for about a year.

Miss Roma Bohn, who spent the weekend in New York city, has returned to Appleton.

Mrs. Mathias Rossmelss spent the weekend at Stockbridge with Mrs. Paul Herb.

Mrs. F. L. Gottschalk of Wausau, is visiting her husband in the city.

Fred Plette of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roemer and family of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here.

Joseph Maurer of Porterville, Calif., who has been visiting for the last 20 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer, Lawrence-st. and sisters, Mrs. Nic Dohr and Mrs. Geb Kamps, has gone to Reno, Nev., to visit his sister, Mrs. Peter Dohr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mollen, 117 W. Brewster-st.

Mrs. Herman Ehike of Appleton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alibert Algrim at Seymour for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Miss Olive Otto left Monday for Milwaukee where she will teach in the English department at North Division high school.

Mrs. J. W. Winkenwerder motored to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit her sister for several days.

Mrs. M. Aaron has returned from a 10-day trip to Chicago where she visited relatives and friends.

Miss Dagmar Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 323 E. Spring-st., returned to Gary Ind., after spending a week at the home of her parents, Dr. Arthur Wilson of Chicago and Miss Marguerite Wilson of Pueblo, Colo., who also had been visiting at the Nelson home, have returned home.

Miss Isabelle McCloy and Miss Sophie Terry of Sterling, Ill., spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bethke of Rhinelander, spent Labor day here with relatives.

Oliver Anderson of Milwaukee visited friends in Appleton over the weekend.

Carl Becker of Hollywood, Calif., is a guest of friends in the city.

J. E. Russell of Oshkosh visited friends here Tuesday.

Glen Williams of Wabeno, who was

at Portersville, Calif., after spending the last three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Maurer.

Miss Edna Dunker of Aberdeen, S. D., who has been visiting Miss Marie Petran during the summer, returned to her home Tuesday.

Fred Mottis and children of Milwaukee have returned home after spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hills of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Peotter, 313 N. Clark-st.

Mrs. William Lueckel, the Misses Martha and Anna Lueckel, Walter Lueckel and Miss Leona Vogel spent the Labor holidays visiting relatives at Leland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levanger of Oshkosh, visited relatives here Monday.

Hon. J. M. Stack of Fond du Lac, A. L. O'Connell and family of Beechwood, M. E. Shea and family and George Stack and family of Oshkosh, were guests at the F. J. Rooney home Tuesday.

Miss Agnes J. Toonen spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emden, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., and Walter Nitschke left Tuesday afternoon for Green Lake to attend a meeting and outing of the Greeters of America. A dinner dance will be given at the Sherwood Forest hotel Tuesday evening for those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke, daughters Roma and Bernice, and Charles Kuttack spent Labor day in Madison.

Anthony Rechner of Milwaukee, spent the weekend in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner, George Thurst is spending several days in Milwaukee on business.

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Y. M. C. A. SPENDS 51 MILLIONS TO CARRY ON WORK

Total Expenditures for Year
Were Slightly Larger Than
Receipts, Records Show

Expenditures by the American public for service to young men and boys through the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States and Canada, have doubled since the war, bringing the total annual turnover to more than \$50,000,000, according to statistics in the year book and official roster of the association for 1924-25 compiled by George B. Hodge of New York and issued Wednesday, Sept. 2, by the National Councils of both countries. A copy was received by George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A.

The book is unique this year, according to Mr. Werner, because this is the first year that the combined reports of every Y. M. C. A. in the two countries has been used in the compilation of the volume. Mr. Werner sent in Appleton's figures earlier in the year and these were used in the work.

Total incomes for the year was \$51,874,400, and operating expenditures \$51,914,400. About 26 per cent is derived from contributions, 12 per cent from membership dues, 12 per cent from tuition fees and other departmental activities, 7 per cent from property and endowments, 28 per cent from business, features, dormitories, restaurants and camps. Analysis of expenditures shows that 23 per cent is expended for administration, 18.7 for activities, 21 per cent for property and endowments, 25 per cent for business features, dormitories, restaurants and camps, and 10 per cent on the service of the national councils and other agencies, including the service in foreign lands, amounting to \$2,761,000.

Nearly 100,000 business and professional men directed this \$50,000,000 service, giving their time without compensation on boards and committees, state organizations, and training schools. Serving under these leaders were 3,238 employed secretaries.

Although, 953,923 members on the books during the year just closed, report shows, Mr. Hodge said, "that the number of men and boys helpfully influenced by some contact with or participation in the varied Association activities, is double, if not treble, the actual number of members."

PASTORS HERE PREACH SERMONS ON LABOR

Among the churches in Appleton that observed the first labor Sunday in the history of the state, that devoted their Sunday services to that labor sermons, were First Methodist, Episcopal church and First Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Peabody chose for his subject "The New Spirit in Labor."

The Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, chose his theme, "Adventures in Faith," around labor development and the wreck of the Shenandoah. He said great men of today are the ones that took chances just as aviators do.

ARREST MAN HERE FOR ABANDONING HIS WIFE

E. W. John, who is wanted in Milwaukee on a charge of wife abandonment, was arrested at a roadhouse near Appleton Monday evening by George Prim, chief of police, and turned over to Alfred Hetzel, police sergeant of Milwaukee, Tuesday morning. Word that John was in the city was received Monday by the local police from Milwaukee.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. P. French and daughters, Mildred and Grace, have returned from Philadelphia where they attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy French. Mr. French officiated at the ceremony.

All True Sportsmen

Observe the Game Laws
Game Laws are passed and enforced for the general good of all hunters. Their only purpose is to prevent the extinction of game.

The good sportsman no longer breaks laws. He has seen the results of game protection. He knows that the lawbreaker is spoiling his own sport, also the other fellow's.

The Washington Bureau of this paper is now ready to send out copies of "Game Laws for the season 1925-26."

This booklet gives the legal provisions in every State covering licenses, season, possession, sale and export of game.

If you own a gun you need a copy of the new Game Laws. They are free. Send for yours today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the GAME LAWS BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State



LON CHANEY, "THE UNHOLY THREE"
AT THE ELITE THEATRE WEDNESDAY.

COPS PUT END TO YOUNG ROBBER TO KID'S JOYRIDE GET PAROLE TERM

Tiny Youngsters Have Big
Time With Stolen Car Until
Police Interfere

When Carl Radtke, motorcycle officer, saw a Ford sedan traveling on College-ave Monday evening without any occupants in it, he blinked, rubbed his eyes and looked again, unable to believe what he saw. It didn't see. And when a second glance confirmed what he saw the first time, he decided to follow the strangely guided machine and determine whether it was just a Ford gone wrong, or something else.

After following the vehicle in and out of traffic for several blocks he caught up to it, a closer investigation disclosed two small boys in the front seat apparently having the best time of their lives.

Officer Radtke then discovered that the car answered the description of one reported stolen at 9 o'clock that evening from the corner of N. Superior and W. Franklin-sts, belonging to John Shommer.

When the two boys, whose names are not being made public, faced police in the station they confessed to having taken the car for a short pleasure jaunt.

They were both given a severe reprimand in municipal court Tuesday morning and were freed with the promise to never repeat the act.

WILCOX ON PROGRAM OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Among the leaders in discussions of social problems at the meeting of Wisconsin Conference of Social Work to be held Oct. 25 to 28 at Stevens Point is Fred Wilcox, of Appleton, member of the state industrial commission. Other discussion leaders at the conference are Dr. C. A. Harter, state health officer, and Elizabeth Yerxa of the state board of control.

Health work, child welfare, development of rural social work, protection of family life, Indian problems, industrial questions, problems of probation and the promotion of rehabilitation work are among the subjects that will be discussed. Data obtained in the survey of 14 Wisconsin communities in the last cities' contest will be placed before the conference.

Appleton is one of the cities still in the better cities contest.

1.2 INCHES OF RAIN FELL HERE SATURDAY

Saturday's rainfall was more than half as great as the precipitation for the entire month of August, according to records kept at the Schlafert Hardware Co. The rain gauge showed that 1.2 inches of rain fell in Appleton last Saturday, while for the entire month of August this dry city was moistened with only 2.16 inches.

In July the rainfall for the city was more like the normal monthly average as the precipitation was 6.39 inches.

Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach Gives Quick Relief

No Need of Strong Medicines or Diet
Famous but Simple Old English
Recipe Keeps Stomach in Fine
Condition, Banishes After-
Eating Distress

If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles—Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple advice.

Don't take strong medicines, artificial digestants or pull down your system by following unnecessary starvation diets.

Never hurry your meal or overeat of anything, but within reason most folks may eat what they like—if they will keep their stomach sweet, clean and active and free from the souring acids that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion.

And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a small amount of pure Bismarck Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless and inexpensive form of Magnesia that promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach sweet and clean.

A week's trial of Bismarck Magnesia, which may be obtained from any druggist for only a few cents, will easily convince you of the great value of this old English recipe.

Be sure and get BISMARCK Magnesia—not a laxative. adv.

JUNIOR H. S. AT PARISH SCHOOL

Two Courses Will Be Offered
Students in Ninth Grade of
St. Joseph School

Classical and business courses compose the program of studies at the Junior high school of St. Joseph church which opened Tuesday morning. The classical course comprises religion, English, general mathematics, Latin, German, Citizenship, general science, physics and Chemistry, manual training, domestic science and dietetics. The commercial course is composed of mathematics, English, shorthand, typewriting, and book-keeping.

Arrangements have been made with Appleton high school authorities to send pupils of the ninth grade of St. Joseph school to the high school for classes including general science, manual training and domestic science.

A meeting was called Sunday evening by the Rev. Pacificus Rath, pastor of the church of parents of graduates with the class of 1925, at which time he thanked them for their interest in the new undertaking. Father Rath stated in his talk that a scientific development of mind alone is not sufficient to make a good man, but there must be moral added to it. "Time and again, both pastor and people wished to see the day when a Catholic high school would become a reality," he said. He stated that higher education meant better leadership in a community and he hoped the school would receive the support and favor of all parents of the congregations and that the undertaking would prove a success. Gustave Keller, Sr., also was one of the speakers of the evening.

He placed in charge of York during his two year parole.

Whipple was paroled to his father, Edward Whipple, Sr., Green Bay, Saturday in municipal court for a period of two years. Whipple and York are minors, and as this robbery was their first offense Judge Berg thought it best to be lenient with them and give them a two year parole. Joseph Krebser, the third member of the robber trio still is at large.

Judge Berg sent R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna police chief to Green Bay Tuesday to find a suitable person to



When the Youngsters Go to See Jackie Coogan

Off they scamper with bright eyes and merry laughter on the road to adventureland.

How secure you feel when you know the theater to which they are going is built of concrete. For concrete has great reserve strength and is fire safe.

To help you get the protection that concrete insures in theater construction, the cement industry, through the Portland Cement Association, offers you a free service. This covers every use of concrete. It helps you get the greatest value for your money.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Bldg.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
A National Organization to Improve and
Extend the Uses of Concrete
OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

FOR STYLE WEEK

32 Piece
CHINA DINNER SETS
\$4.50

Appleton Hardware Co.
Phone 1897 425 W. College Ave.

OUR
676-STORE
BUYING
POWER
SAVES YOU
MONEY

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES
New Luth. Aid Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

Fall Opening



Modish Apparel for Women and Children

On Main Street in Paris—in New York—in Gopher Prairie, every place in the world, in fact, Fall is the season when Woman emerges in stylish new clothing. The annual parade of Fashion is staged in the Autumn! That time is here!

Our youthful raiment for women of all ages has arrived! Whether your new wardrobe consists of one Fall garment or of several, you must see our styles! Perhaps a Winter Coat is your need; maybe it's a Silk Frock or a Wool Dress; you must not miss our Styles!

And our beginning-of-the-season prices are just as reasonable as our end-of-the-season prices, for we don't hold sales. Instead, we have low prices every day of the year.

See Autumn's Supreme Styles Here!

Stunning Frocks of Silk Reflecting Autumn's Newest Styles



Woman comes into her own when Fall clothes appear—for never is she so modishly gowned as when clad in an Autumn silk Dress! If you haven't seen the new Autumn Frocks, you have a delicious treat in store for you! See them here!

See the New Colors And Materials

There are handsome fabrics and beautiful colors! These, with becoming styles, promise to make the winter season very attractive for Dresses!

One particularly stylish group is priced at

\$24.75

An Investigation Worth Making!

As customers who are familiar with our methods know, our stocks do NOT include goods of other than thoroughly dependable and reliable quality.

Should it be said by anyone that our low prices are possible because our goods are inferior to those priced higher elsewhere, investigate for yourself by making your own comparisons.

Accept nobody's claim in this respect but get the facts for yourself in your own way. In this manner you can determine the Store that deserves your patronage.

J.C. Penney Co.

New Coats!

In Modish Colors

You will be proud to wear one of these attractive Coats. Silk lined. Made of beautiful, practical materials. Priced at

\$24.75

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative
GEORGE GARDNER
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

Phone 1946

ORDER SURVEY
OF FACILITIES
FOR EDUCATION

Superintendent Hedges Instructed to Apply for Expert Study of School System

Neenah—A complete survey of Neenah's school buildings and equipment for handling the large attendance has been ordered by the board of education. Superintendent Hedges was authorized at the board meeting Tuesday to ask for the survey and to see that the report made by the state board of education is printed and distributed to Neenah people so they will know conditions here.

The school nurse's report on the fresh air camp on the lake shore during the summer months showed that the children who attended the camp were greatly benefited by the fresh air and uniform diet and hours. Baking by grade school pupils will be continued this year. The pupils were to take their money to the schools where it will be deposited in the banks and credited to the pupil. A banking day will be set in the near future. Bills amounting to \$5,127.26 were presented for payment.

SLIGHT GROWTH
IN ENROLLMENT

Records Show About 40 More Registered in Schools This Year Than in 1924

Neenah—About 40 more pupils are attending the public schools in Neenah this year than at the opening of the fall sessions last year, according to a report to the board of education Tuesday evening.

The report showed that in 1924 there were 390 pupils in the high school, and the same number in 1925. Last year Washington school had an enrollment of 371 this year there are 405; Lincoln school had 205 pupils last year and 183 this year; Roosevelt school last year registered 225 and this year 240; McKinley school last year had 67 pupils and this year it has 80. The fresh air school last year had 6 pupils and was discontinued this year. The total number registered a year ago was 1359 and this year it is 1398.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Forsythe of the engagement of their daughter, Effie Marie, to Glenn L. Miller. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 14 at their home, 244 E. Doty-ave.

A birthday surprise party arranged by Mrs. A. Stromeyer and Mrs. Louis Miller, was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Fred Reetz at her home on Hewitt-st. The party was attended by twenty people who spent the evening playing cards. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staeker. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Henningson of Green Bay.

The victory card club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Kate Patzel at her home on Bond-st. Prizes at checkers were won by Mrs. Theodore Suess, Miss Minnie Reetz, Miss Kate Patzel and Mrs. Henry Oelke.

The Aerial orchestra will go to Winneconne Wednesday evening to play for the weekly pavement dancing party. The party this week is given by the Woman's Civic league of that village.

FINISH ARRANGEMENTS
FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Arrangements are being completed by the Doty Tennis club for the Fox River valley tennis tournament to be held next Saturday and Sunday in this city. Players from Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Neenah and Menasha have entered the contests for the J. C. Kimberly and D. K. Brown cups. The matches will be played on the Neenah, Menasha, J. C. Kimberly and Smith brothers' courts. Arrangements have been made whereby the St. Thomas guild hall will be used as headquarters during the tournament. The two cups are on exhibition in the show window of the Barnett drug store.

NEENAH HUNTERS STILL
WAIT FOR LICENSES

Neenah—Hunting licenses for the season have not as yet arrived in the city because they have not been received by County Clerk George Manu. He stated Tuesday that he expected the blanks to arrive from Madison this week and they will be distributed to the agents who are authorized to fill them out for applicants. The hunting season for ducks and other water fowl will open on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

STATE NOTIFIES
CLERK IT WILL
BUILD BRIDGE

Formal Notification of Highway Commission's Intention Received at Oshkosh

Neenah—Formal notice was received Tuesday afternoon by George Manuel, county clerk, from the state highway commission that the Fox river bridge in Neenah is to be constructed. The report is the result of a hearing held here by the commission on Feb. 6, 1925.

The hearing followed a petition from the Winnebago board of supervisors in which it was stated that the bridge had been found unsafe and condemned by engineers of the state highway commission. The new bridge, according to the report of the commission, will cost approximately \$140,000, one-half of which will be paid by Winnebago and the remainder by the state. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, approximately 324 feet long and 62 feet wide, including the sidewalks and roadway. The city will at once take steps to build the two smaller bridges over the canals south of the proposed state bridge. The three bridges will be constructed upon the same lines. It is expected the work will be started early next year.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Milwaukee, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, E. Doty-ave. Peter Jensen of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jensen, S. Commercial-st.

Helen Coates of Manitowoc, is spending a few days with his brother, Titus Coates.

Mrs. E. Beisenstein and daughter have returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl have returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Scofield of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. A. Haertl. E. P. Buck was a Milwaukee business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoeler of Carleton, Ind., who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Hoeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goltz, Church-st., have returned to their home.

Mrs. Harvey Kuhr and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krenn, S. Commercial-st.

T. C. Dutcher of Wisconsin Rapids is the new teller in the National Manufacturers' bank succeeding Edwain Hough who is to leave next week for California to live.

W. E. McCanna of Appleton, was a Neenah visitor Wednesday. Mr. McCanna has recently purchased a business in Florida and is visiting his family in Appleton.

Miss Lorna Porath is spending the week with relatives in Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

Thomas Thomsen and family are attending the Hortonville fair.

Reuben Lendved and family of Clintonville, who have been on a trip through southern Wisconsin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen Tuesday evening on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Terby of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart.

Albert Leavens of Milwaukee, was a Neenah business visitor Wednesday.

John Strange has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Priscilla and Katherine Gilbert and Julia Powlowski were tonsil patients Wednesday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Ina Ingram of Menasha, submitted to an operation Wednesday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Albert R. Brunker of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord at the Valley Inn.

Miss Lena Domke and Sam Williams were at Green Lake Tuesday to attend the meeting and outing of the Wisconsin Greeters' club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Neenah relatives, have returned to their home.

Miss Dorothy Wolfe who has been society editor on the Neenah News has resigned and left for her home in Racine.

Dan Hardt has resigned as a reporter for the Neenah News to return to Lawrence college.

Charles Jensen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Albert Jensen of Chicago, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen, E. Columbia-ave.

SIXTH DISTRICT NURSES
MEET AT SANATORIUM

Neenah—The quarterly meeting of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association is being held at the Sanatorium. Nurses from Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Menasha are in attendance. The meeting began at 2 o'clock with talks on "The County Nurse and Her Relation of Tuberculosis" by Miss Anna Thompson, Milwaukee, and "Pneumo Thorax" by Dr. Frank Brockway of Oshkosh. A reception and tea followed on interesting program. About 30 members of the association were present.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Neenah—The industrial board will hold its first meeting on Thursday evening after summer vacation. Arrangements will be made for the work in the industrial and vocational schools during the coming year. A preliminary will be a new course this season and arrangements for it will be made.

TWIN CITY GAME
ON NOVEMBER 14

Coach Christoph Announces Schedule of Football Games for Season

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha high school football game, the most important event in high school athletics will be played on Nov. 14 on Columbian park field. This information was given out Wednesday morning by Coach George Christoph. The first game of the season will be with the Alumni team and will be played on the afternoon of Sept. 26. On Oct. 3, Neenah will play Ripon high school team in this city; Oct. 10, New London will be here; Oct. 17, Two Rivers will come to Neenah for a game. The out of town games so far arranged will be at Kaukauna on Oct. 24 and at Berlin on Oct. 31. Nov. 7 is the only open date the schedule shows. The Neenah squad of about 40 boys was on the field Tuesday afternoon.

Neenah—John Powers was elected president of Neenah City Bowling league at a meeting Tuesday evening at Valley Inn alleys. Edward Kalfas was elected vice president; A. Hennig, secretary, and Harry Peck, treasurer. The board of directors will be composed of captains of the 11 teams which will take part in the tournament to be arranged at a meeting next Friday night at Valley Inn alleys.

Teams already signed up will represent First National bank with A. Hennig and John Powers as captains; Jersid Knits, Edward Kalfas, captain; Bergstrom Paper Co., Waldegar Bergstrom; Neenah Paper Co., M. Reddin; Leffingwell Drugs H. Leffingwell; Lakeview, Phil Nash; Queen Confections, George Tarmakos; Old Times, William Kohrt; Specials, M. Engle; Crane, George Burnside.

The Neenah alleys will be opened for the season Friday evening. Opening event will be a sweepstake tournament with prizes.

POWERS IS ELECTED TO
HEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

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POSTPONE CONCERT
BECAUSE OF RAIN

Neenah—The weekly band concert which was to have been given in Riverside park Tuesday evening by Neenah Community band had to be postponed on account of the rain. It will be given next Tuesday evening, weather permitting. The band gathered at the city hall and held a rehearsal.

TWO STRANGERS FINED
FOR GETTING DRUNK

Neenah—Two strangers who had indulged in liquor paid fines of \$25 and costs each Wednesday to Justice O. B. Baldwin. Otis Anderson, a transient was arrested Tuesday evening by Officer Zimdar on a charge of being intoxicated and Martin Meyerhauff, also a transient, was arrested Labor Day on the same charge.

NEW DIRECTOR TAKES
OVER WOMAN'S CLUB

Neenah—Miss Lela West of Bridgeport, Conn. is the new director of Neenah Young Woman's club, succeeding Mrs. Kate Power who resigned on account of ill health. Miss West arrived Tuesday evening to take up her new duties. Miss Smithson of Chicago, also arrived Tuesday to take the place of Miss Power, assistant who returns to her studies.

RESUME REHEARSAL

Neenah—Rehearsals by the choir of Trinity Lutheran church will be resumed Thursday evening in the church after a vacation of several months. Prof. William Hellerman will be in charge again this year.

SEEK BASEBALL GAME

Neenah—St. Mary young men's baseball team is seeking a game for Sunday, Sept. 13. It desires strong opposition and prefers an out-of-town game on that date. G. Eckrich, 642 Broad-st, Menasha, phone 2446, is the manager.

RESUME COAL HAULING

Neenah—Hauling of coal through to Oshkosh has been resumed by the Junior, Morrison, Carter and Herman Hitz all of which have passed through Menasha with cargoes during the last few days. Coal is at present being unloaded at the plant of George A. Whiting Paper company.

INSTALL SWINGS

Neenah—Eighteen new swings were recently purchased by the recreation department, 12 of which were erected on the high school playground and 6 on the Fifth ward school playgrounds. They are in constant use since school opened Tuesday morning.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dish Pans, Pudding Pans,
Batter Bowls, Slew Pans.

FREE! FREE! FREE! with every \$1.00 purchase on Thursday, Friday and Saturday SUPERIOR COFFEE CO. 123 No. Appleton-St., Appleton

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

EXPECT BLOOD
WILL FLOW AT
DIAMOND SCRAP

Neenah and Menasha Old-timers Fly at Each Others' Throats Thursday Afternoon

Menasha—Pepped up to the highest point by huge doses of Challenges and counter challenges, the Menasha Boosters baseball team will cross bats with the Neenah Rotary team in a blood-curdling, hair-raising, battle for blood at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Menasha city park just where the challenge is a matter of dispute. The Boosters aver they defied the Neenahites to meet them on the field of honor while the Rotarians alleged that they made the bid for tussle. Be that as it may, the dirty work has been done, the gauntlet has been tossed and thumbs are down. It should be a regular fight.

It is rumored that E. P. (Cub) Buck will cavort on the hill in his usual graceful style for the Rotarians. His foe will be Emil Schultz from whom there is no whomever as a pitcher. Just who will take his life into his hands to catch Cubs shoots and twists has not been determined but it is understood that Dr. D. Curtis will attempt to do the backstopping for Schultz.

The remainder of such well known celebrities as S. L. Spengler, Ray Fleweger, Ira Clough, Vernon Grove, Frank Trilling, Harry Tuchscherer, Frank Beck, Frank Dummow, F. O. Heckrodt, R. Barback, William Trilling. It is said all of these men at some time or other have seen a baseball game but guides will be stationed on the bases to direct the men in the proper direction in case they manage to get on.

BUS DRIVER DENIES HE
VIOLATED SPEED LAW

Menasha—John Heup, motorbus driver between Neenah and Appleton, pleaded not guilty to the charge of speeding on the Menasha-Appleton road in municipal court at Oshkosh. His trial was set for 10 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 10.

BLANCHARD SPEAKS IN
ARMORY FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasha—Senator Blanchard of Edgerton will deliver an address at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the S. A. Cook armory. He was chairman of the recent senatorial convention at Oshkosh and is an eloquent speaker.

BOY UNCONSCIOUS FROM
FALL OUT OF APPLE TREE

Menasha—Theodore Finch, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Finch, Sr., fell from an apple tree Tuesday evening at his parents' home, 817 Second-st, a distance of 18 feet, landing on his back.

The boy was unconscious when picked up and as he was bleeding profusely at the mouth internal injuries were feared. The attending physician found no bones fractured and his condition Wednesday was favorable.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS
\$10 FINE AT MENASHA

Menasha—Harry Bolan, charged with reckless driving, was arraigned before Judge F. J. Budney, Tuesday. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Seven Piece Orchestra, Valley
Queen, 12 Corners, Friday.EXPECT GOOD RACES
AT OSHKOSH FAIR

Menasha—The sixteenth annual Winnebago county fair and exposition opens at Oshkosh Tuesday, Sept. 22, and will continue for four days and four nights. As the purses range from \$150 to \$500 the races promise to be the best ever seen at Oshkosh. A 2:10 pace on the opening day and a 2:10 trot on Thursday, Sept. 25, are among the races planned. The exhibits promise to be superior to those of previous years both in quality and number. Numerous free attractions will be offered.

KUESTER WINS

Menasha—Lawrence Kuester defeated R. Schlegel in the semi-finals of the boys tennis tournament, 6-2 and 7-5 Tuesday.

TO THE PUBLIC

VEGEX DEMONSTRATION
ALL THIS WEEK

We are pleased to announce that we have a factory representative at our store to demonstrate this fine product. We cordially invite you to come in and sample it. Vegex is the richest known food in Vitamin B—It is a delicious food that is truly healthful and growth promoting.

We have many specials for the remainder of this week!

We recommend Thomas J. Webb Coffee!

Richter Grocery

(Formerly Rogge Grocery)

"EVERYTHING WE SELL MUST PLEASE YOU"

225 N. Appleton St.

Phone 1159

MUNICIPAL BATHHOUSE
IS CLOSED FOR SEASON

Neenah—Because of the weather and impurities in Lake Winnebago, the municipal bathhouse at the water-works has closed for the season. The closing is almost a month earlier than last year when the doors were closed on Oct. 2. The season at the bathhouse was successful. Not an accident was reported.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Milton Rammel, who is pursuing a law course at Marquette university, Milwaukee, returns Monday to resume his studies.

Miss Alice Marshall and Herbert Hirsch of Kenosha were guests of Miss Marie Wirtz Saturday and Sunday. They returned Sunday and Miss Wirtz accompanied them as far as Milwaukee.

W. A. Rike of the Menasha Printing & Carton company has gone to Indianapolis on a business trip.

Lyman R. Jackson and Clarence Walbrun, who were among those overcome by the heat last week, are recovering from the effects of it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schwarz, Frank Sodelski and Miss Melda Nutter visited at Keshena Falls and Antigo Sunday.

The Rev. John Best and family returned Tuesday night from Pilgrim, Mich., where they have been occupying their summer cottage for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dombet of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Konzel of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kolasmaki, 615 Tayco-st.

Mrs. Ray Toogen has gone to Stanley to join her husband, who has been employed there for some time.

O. C. Kloeppel has returned from a several days visit to Kewaunee and Outagamie-counties.

Miss Margaret Corry has accepted a position in the public schools of Peshigo and has entered upon her new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisgerber and Miss Marie Weisgerber visited Antigo relatives Monday.

Edward Terrell has accepted a position at the Racine-st filling station of the Standard Oil company, succeeding Milton C. Rammel, who will resume his studies at Marquette university early next week.

John Mayfeki has returned from a several days visit with Milwaukee friends.

P. J. Bach has gone to Chicago on a several days business trip.

Mrs. George Rippl attended the funeral Tuesday of her cousin, Andrew Daux, who was killed by lightning at Luxemburg Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Polo of Escanaba is visiting relatives, and friends in Menasha.

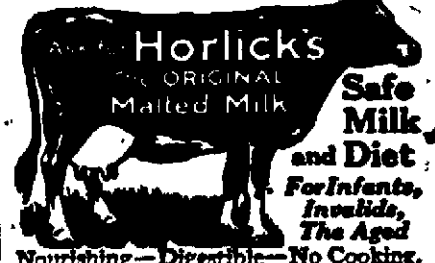
The condition of Wenzel Hahn, who was knocked down by an automobile Monday evening and seriously injured is improving.

EAGLES CELEBRATE AS
THEY PAY OFF DEBT

Menasha—The Eagles will burn their last mortgage with a special ceremony at their meeting Thursday evening, their property on Main-st now being free from debt. George A. Strine, deputy organizer of York, Pa., will take part in the ceremony. A class of candidates will be initiated.

MRS. DE CARO HURT AS
SHE LEAVES HOSPITAL

Menasha—Mrs. John F. DeCaro injured her arm and her son, John, Jr., was cut with broken glass in a taxicab accident at Chicago, according to a message received by Mr. DeCaro, city clerk. While returning from a hospital in which Mrs. DeCaro had been receiving treatment to the home of her mother the taxicab in which she and her son were riding collided with an automobile.



Horlick's
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

The Embarrassing Moment



"No, I do not play. My folks did not give me piano lessons when I was a child."

What a world of regret in those words, so often spoken. Will it be said of you when your child grows up?

In the press of modern activities and diversions, how easy it is to overlook this element of the child's education. Yet how little it takes in comparison with other responsibilities and pleasures, to give your child the advantages of an education in music. How much it means in later years.

Now, as ever, the piano is the universal instrument for the home. It is the foundation for real musical education, understanding and personal accomplishment.

Whether it be a grand or an upright, as the space available may decree, we are here to serve you intelligently and conscientiously in your choice of an instrument for your home.

Select your grand or upright from such famous makes as the

Steinway — Poole — Kurtzmann
Apollo — Brambach — Gulbransen

— At The —

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The House That Reliability Built"

DRESS UP!
Everything is Ready

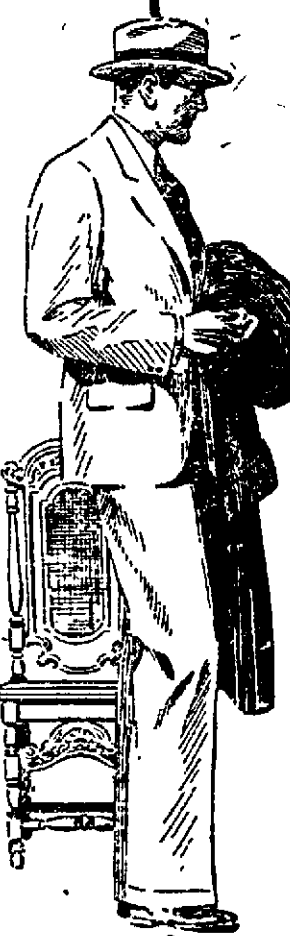
Many a man has found that the reputation for being a "good dresser" is the simple proposition of wearing the new styles WHILE THEY ARE NEW.

He doesn't spend any more money than the man who waits until later on.

All the new ideas in suits, overcoats and fixings are ready for YOU.

Do not hesitate to come in any time and ask to be shown the new things — whether you're ready to purchase or not—we're anxious to have you see the beautiful things for Fall.

Thiede Good Clothes



Loyalty To Husband Is First Duty

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Last year a "summer widow" came to the resort where I was spending my vacation.

A pretty fluffy thing she was with loads of pretty fluffy clothes.

She wasted no time sitting on the veranda with the rocking-chair sisterhood that plays bridge and knits sweaters.

Rather, she was "on the go" every minute with the fair papers and the summer heroes. Every now and then I would catch a fleeting glimpse of her in a bathing suit or tennis dress, rushing to keep some appointment or other.

In the evenings, when dinner was over, she would dance with the other young things of dancing age. Two or three of the men at the hotel seemed to be infatuated with her. There is no doubt that she "petted" with them.

At any rate, I came upon her one night on the beach, cuddled up in the arms of one of the married men.

And there were stories about similar petting parties in which the little "summer widow" figured.

This summer she came again—but with her husband, this time!

Some of the other "regulars" are here, too. And there is a great deal of talk whenever the little "widow" appears on the scene with her devoted husband.

For she seems to be devoted to him, too. She looks neither to the left nor to the right at the men with whom she was on such affectionate terms last year!

And everyone pities the young husband, who, of course, is ignorant of the fact that we all know how his wife behaves when he's not around.

No one who had not seen her last year would believe that this apparently adoring and loyal young wife ever looked at any other man but her husband.

I do not believe the girl is really vicious.

I think that, like many of the freedom-loving, fun-loving youngsters of today, she simply was out for a good time last summer and if petting was part of a good time, she petted!

But she has done her husband the greatest sort of wrong.

In the eyes of several people he is a laughing-stock, and those who don't laugh at him for a boob, pity him for a wronged husband.

There's a lesson to other wives in this young "flapper wife." For there are thousands like her.... married girls who smoke and flirt and drink in public whether or not their husbands like it.

I wonder if they realize that the very first duty of a woman is loyalty to her husband. And the wife who makes her husband ridiculous or herself conspicuous has betrayed that trust.

Adventures Of The Twins

THE GNOME AND THE PEARLS

"Do you know a story about gnomes or elves or gnomes?" asked Nick.

"They are always up to mischief," Mr. O' Mi laughed and jingled his bells.

"So they are?" he declared.

"And like folk who are always doing unkind things themselves, they are the quickest to complain if anything happens to them. I'll tell you the story of Tweekanosse the Gnome and how he lost his jewelry."

"Jewelry?" cried Nancy. "How could a gnome have jewelry?"

"Well he could—and does," declared Mr. O' Mi. "For one thing, as gnomes live under the ground, they are in a fair way to find things—rubies and turquoise and emeralds and even diamonds. Everything except pearls, for they are found at the bottom of the sea."

"But strange as it may seem, it was pearls that Tweekanosse lost. Pearl shirt studs. And he had neither found them under the ground or at the bottom of the sea. He had found them on the bureau of a bedroom when he went to wake a baby. He was always waking babies, the rascal!"

"Yes, sir, there they lay like mistletoe berries, gleaming soft and white in the moonlight."

"The next thing you know, the bad little gnome had slipped them into his trouser pocket and skipped off."

"He thought more of those pearl studs than he did of his left eye all right. He laid them away in milk-weed cotton in his stand drawer. No one knew where he kept them. And he never told a soul—not even Mrs. Flattfinger who came to do his washing."

"Then one night someone got in and stole them!"

"When Tweekanosse found that they were gone, he let out a screech like a fire whistle. And that roused all the others. Crookabone and Snip Snissors and Limber Ear reached his house first."

"We'll scatter until we find the thief," said Crookabone. "We'll go in twos and everybody we arrest shall be brought here to this very tree-root for trial." Tweekanosse lived under a tree root, you know.

"Well, two brought in a rabbit, and two brought in a mungie, and two brought in a blind mole, and two more brought in a turtle. But they couldn't get a thing on one of them. Not a thing."

"We cannot, convey on circumstantial evidence," said Judge Owl.

BRIGHT COLORS FOR FALL AND PLENTY OF THEM

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Get ready for a hectic autumn, advises Henri Bendel, New York style authority.

"All shades of red, scarlet, carmine lipstick and red-purple as well as rose and the most delicate pinks and apricot hues are receiving lavish favors from Dame Fashion," he says.

"Whatever else may change between now and fall, nothing can stop the wave of color that is on the increase rather than the wane, despite the most flamboyant summer in years."

"Apparently, there is no end to the variety and combinations in colors. Contrasting shades that were always before supposed to be pugilistically inclined and had to be separated immediately before they started a riot, have been tamed and brought into complete harmony. There's no longer any color line drawn."

After red in popularity comes shades of blue and green, he told me. "Blue is another color that makes all the stops in between delicate azure blue and midnight blackness, with particularly popular stopovers at indigo and lead pencil blue," he went on.

"But blue is a harder color to wear than red. It makes certain demands on the complexion, particularly in the brighter and harder shades, than red does, and for that reason has to run second."

"Green is shown in fewer shades than either red or blue. The soft grayish greens are liked in wools and crepes for day wear, and the bright emerald and soft Nile shades are shown for evening."

He showed me a new creation, photographed today on Clara Joel, the actress, that is typical of the newest mode. It is of crepe Roma in the softest, loveliest shade of rose imaginable.

It has the new back fullness introduced by circular-tiered folds that point to form an irregular hemline. The scarf is very interesting and may be wound about scarf fashion, or tied in a big bow in the front—in fact you can do anything with it that your fancy suggests.

"The scarf still predominates," Bendel pointed out, "and has made the fur neckpiece quite a superfluous acquisition this season. It offers the opportunity for variety that women demand, and it keeps the silhouette animated and changing which is highly desirable. Also, it keeps the shoulder line much trimmer and more slender than a fur possibly can."

For evening, scarfs of tulle and diaphanous materials are quite as important, he thinks.

"They give a certain finish and suggestion of the mysterious that every sophisticated woman loves," he says. "They make it possible to introduce originality and personality into a costume without suggesting the bizarre or the period influence."

"It is in the small details and in the selection of accessories and colors that the smart woman will concentrate her attention this season."

he concluded. "There will be no radical change in materials and no revolutionary lines, but the present ones will be perfected and accented, and an effect of greater elegance and beauty will be achieved."

Health Hints

LAUGH WHILE YOU'RE EATING

Season your eating with good cheer. This is the advice of a reputable Chicago physician and dietician.

Conversation and laughter have a good effect upon the digestive system, he says.

Although it is true that while laughing one may swallow a bit of unassimilated food, the harm is much overbalanced by the good effect the laughter has on the stomach.

Every time one laughs the diaphragm gives the stomach an extra squeeze, and shakes it up and down. This is a part of the movement of the stomach in digestion.

Laughter also stimulates the blood vessels, causing the blood to flow quickly, sending a warm glow to the feet and limbs, and spurring the stomach and liver into increased activity.

To stimulate a pleasant atmosphere at the dining table, the housewife should have the food look as palatable as possible.

Clean linens, clean china ware and sparkling glasses help. Also a nice, fresh bowl of flowers is a great stimulant to a pleasant feeling.

aking off his glasses. "We shall have to let the prisoners go."

"Tweekanosse stamped and cried, but it did no good. The trial was over."

"Hee, hee, hee!" giggled a voice as they were all leaving.

"Tweekanosse looked up and beheld an ugly tree-toad grinning at him out of a hole."

"Shut up!" he cried. "I know what I'll do. I'll shut you up. And he took a handful of mud and plastered the poor tree-toad up in the tree so he couldn't get out."

"Didn't he ever?" asked Nancy.

"A long time after some grubs ate into the tree," said Mr. O' Mi, "and the hardened mud fell out. There was Mister Toad as good as ever—still grinning."

"Are you still there?" shrieked Tweekanosse as he spied him. "I won't be injured at I won't, I—"

"Suddenly he was there. There beside the toad lay the pearl studs."

"Temper, never takes the place of wits, you see," said the Story Teller.

"It was only by chance that Tweekanosse found his jewelry. He was so amazed that he returned them at once to their real owner."

(To Be Continued.)

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THIS PROCK INTRODUCES THE NEW BAK FULLNESS IN AN ORIGINAL MANNER.

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-

COTT TO RUTH BURKE

Dear Ruth—I am a little bit worried to know what called you to New York in such a rush that you could not even phone me.

Yesterday morning they telephoned me from the little shop that you had gone and that they did not feel that they should extend any more credit to Alice Hartley without the o. k. of either you or I. I hope you will approve of what I decided in the matter. I told them to give her credit to the extent of \$1000. As her account stands now, she owes them \$450, that will allow her to buy her \$550 more "pretties."

Poor Alice! She was the prettiest girl in Albany when I came here. They tell me that she had been a diva in the contest of beauty with Paula Perier, although Alice was a society girl and Paula an artist's model.

She came over to my house last night and told me she hoped to marry Porter Breed. Porter, you know has been hanging around her for years and everyone expected them to marry when he father died.

She told me that Porter had seemed to grow cold at the time she had given her reason to believe that his interest in her had kindled again.

She said she was at the end of the little money her father had left after his debts were paid and unless Porter proposed to her within the next month or two she would be absolutely penniless.

I was terribly shocked. Ruth, you know that Alice has no more idea of money than a baby. She has always had someone to take care of her. Someone to pay her bills. I do not believe that she has even combed her own hair or dressed herself in all her life. She was brought up by her mother to make a rich marriage, and her mother died peacefully thinking she had done everything she could for her daughter when Porter Breed's attentions became conspicuous.

Alice told me this is a matter of course and, when I said, "Do you love Porter Breed?" "What has that to do with it?" she answered.

"Marriage and love are two entirely different things. Love is gloriously unreasonable, something that comes and goes without your knowing from whence it comes or where it goes. Marriage is a business and should only be gone into if it is profitable."

It is the greatest business of life for a girl. It is the real fight between the sexes. Men are always fighting to keep out of it and women are always fighting to get them in. I've got to marry to live. I like Porter—perhaps I love him—I don't know, Leslie, what this thing is that people call love and rave so

much about. I have never known a man that I could not dismiss for another if necessary.

Porter has enough money to indulge me in my wildest extravagances. I shall be perfectly successful in woman's natural and inevitable business, if I marry him." (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: This letter continued.

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Woman Is Not Weaker Than Man

San Francisco, Cal.—From governor's secretary to janitress.

That's a new turn in the climb to success, and success it is in the eyes of the heroine.

Seventeen years ago, Mary Murphy deliberately gave up her position as secretary-stenographer for the governor of California to become a janitress. Why? Her sister, dying of paralysis, had exacted a promise that she would give up work with a type-writer.

"Be sure to call me janitress," not scrub-woman," Miss Murphy urges. Old friends (who now cut her) used to say: "Mary, why don't you quit this and make something of yourself?"

They couldn't understand why she prefers being a janitress.

"It gives me time to be out in the day's sunshine, time to read and rest," Miss Murphy says. "I am enjoying life as I would enjoy it—and that's my idea of success."

She works four hours in the early morning and four in the early evening.

"There is great inspiration in the early morning, and few people ever get up to know it," she says. "Sometimes the stars are still shining, sometimes it's the glorious sunrise, and always there are the sounds of mankind rising for a new day."

"And I like my work because I am alone, away from scheming and heart-breaking disappointment; petty jealousies and fierce competition."

"And I hear a lot about men's trials. I meet them in their offices where they stay overtime once in a while. From the garbage man to the superior judge, men are funny creatures. They like to tell of their triumphs; but in their failures they dissipate."

Miss Murphy, a strong, amiable woman, has no illusions about the station in life occupied by a janitress. But more than that she has no false pride—and that has made possible for her deliberately to choose work that offers her more of what she wants, rather than to choose work which would command respect of others.

"From a modern point of view the part I play in life is not worth considering," she reflects, "but in the sight of the Divine architect, I believe it is substantial and necessary."

"And this is important: I am at peace and happy now; when I worked hard all day, becoming involved in politics and office routine I worried always—worried about my own success."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

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"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

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"Look how easy I find life now."

"Look how easy I find life now."

rice and cheese, graham bread, peach soufflé, milk, tea.

Dinner—Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, buttered lima beans, apple-celery-nut salad, sponge cake, watermelon, milk, coffee, oatmeal bread.

This is a "quick and easy" dinner for a hot night when a hot meal is needed. The meat is broiled in 20 minutes, the potatoes might well be cold and reheated in their sauce and the limas will cook in 30 minutes at the most. The rest of the dinner needs no heat at mealtime and except for mixing the salad little preparation.

PEACH SOUFFLE

One-fourth cup butter, 3-4 cup bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup finely diced peaches.

Melt butter, add crumbs and milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and yolks of eggs one at a time beating each yolk well into mixture. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter using a whisk. Put peaches into a well-buttered baking dish, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar and pour over first mixture. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for 46 minutes. Serve at once or the soufflé will fall.

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CITY GETS GOOD ADVERTISING AT STATE EXHIBIT

Appleton Had One of Most Attractive Displays at Milwaukee Products Exposition

Appleton as a place of residence and as a marketing source of a variety of products is better known than ever before to thousands of Wisconsin people as a result of its display conducted last week at the Wisconsin products exposition of the state fair in Milwaukee. The booths were closed Saturday night and Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who was in charge, returned to the city Sunday.

Comment from many sources revealed that Appleton had one of the most attractive displays in the entire building, although not the largest. Other parts of the state also were well represented. These manufacturers' buildings, where these were housed, was the most popular of the fair and the crowds were larger there at all times than in any other place.

Many Appleton visitors at the fair also sought out the local headquarters and registered there. Those there Saturday included Anton Gauerke, Jr., Rudolf Gauerke, J. Henry Fiedler, Robert A. Amundson, Elmer Root and C. A. Fourness.

Concerns which had displays in the Appleton section were: Tuttle Press, Tailman Pulp & Paper Co., Appleton Coated Paper Co., Fox River Paper Co., Patten Paper Co., Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark Co., Wisconsin Wire Works, Valley Iron Works, J. J. Plank & Co., Scolding Locks Hairpin Co., Fox River Valley Knitting Co., Zwicker Knitting Co., Appleton Superior Knitting Co., Appleton Wood Products Co., Appleton Toy & Furniture Co., Appleton Broom Co., and Appleton Wire Works.

Products of these concerns were arranged attractively in long rows of stands on one of the main aisles of the exposition building. Paper, wire cloth, wool felts, dandy rolls for water-marking paper, hairpins, knitted goods, meat blocks, toys, furniture, brooms and other articles made in this city were shown. Placards were prominent everywhere telling about Appleton and its advantages and these attracted quite a little interest. Numerous persons asked about this city and were given booklets describing it and showing its location here. Large numbers of questions were answered about the products on display and many written inquiries were brought back here to be answered by manufacturers themselves.

ESTABLISH SCHEDULE FOR BOYS AT Y. M. C. A.

Regular hours will be resumed by the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. for the 1925-26 school year with the opening of local schools on Tuesday. The department will be open from 3:30 in the afternoon to 10 o'clock at night. During the summer months it was open in the morning and early afternoon also.

Boys under 12 years of age will be required to leave the building at 6 o'clock in the evening and boys under 16, at 8 o'clock, according to J. W. Fugh, boys work secretary.

128TH INFANTRY HOLDS REUNION AT PORTAGE

Veterans of the 128th Infantry, 82nd Division, will hold a reunion at Portage Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The people of Portage are arranging an elaborate program for the entertainment of the boys of this famous regiment who served in France during the World War. Every man who served with the regiment at any time is invited to accept the hospitality of Portage and meet their old buddies. This will be the first reunion of the regiment.

PLANE DAMAGED WHEN IT FALLS IN DITCH

After making a perfect landing in the field surrounding the buildings of Appleton Angling and Shooting club on Lake road Sunday noon, an airplane piloted by a Green Bay young man fell into a ditch, and the nose buried itself into the mud. The plane was quite badly damaged but no one was injured. It is understood the propeller was wrecked and the body of the plane was wrenched out of shape.



BESSIE LOVE AND WARNER BAXTER IN HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
PARAMOUNT PICTURE "A SON OF HIS FATHER"

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
Central Standard Time

5:45 p. m.—WJJD, 303, Moosheart; Concert.

6 p. m.—WECN, 266, Chicago; Classical hour. WEAR, 359, Cleveland; Concert. WHT, 400, Chicago; Classical program. WJEL, 517, Detroit; Ensemble. WLW, 422, Cincinnati; Concert. WQJ, 448, Chicago; Concert.

6:30 p. m.—WEBB, 370, Chicago; Orchestra; musical program. WHO, 526, Des Moines; Trio.

7 p. m.—KYW, 535, Chicago; Musical program. WCX, 517, Detroit; Symphony orchestra. WGR, 319, Buffalo; Musical program. WKRC, 422, Cincinnati; Dance program. WLS, 345, Chicago; Studio program. WMAQ, 448, Chicago; Musical program. WTAM, 359, Cleveland; Organ. WTAS, 303, Elgin; Concert. WWJ, 353, Detroit; Orchestra; soloists.

7:30 p. m.—WZB, 333, Springfield; Trio. WGN, 370, Chicago; Classic hour. WHO, 526, Des Moines; Musical program.

7:45 p. m.—KDKA, 309, East Pittsburgh; Music. WHT, 238, Chicago; Orchestra.

8 p. m.—WZB, 333, Springfield; Concert. WDAF, 366, Kansas City; Musical program. WLS, 345, Chicago; String trio; Ford and Glenn; WMBB, 250, Chicago; Popular program. WWJ, 353, Detroit; Dance program.

8:30 p. m.—WEBB, 370, Chicago; Musical program.

9 p. m.—KYW, 535, Chicago; Mid-night revue. WECN, 266, Chicago; Jazz jamboree. WGR, 319, Buffalo; Orchestra. WLS, 345, Chicago; Studio program. WLW, 422, Cincinnati; Piano solos; quartet. WJR, 517, Detroit; Orchestra. WOC, 381, Davenport; Musical program. WOK, 217, Chicago; Popular program.

9:30 p. m.—WCEE, 275, Elgin; Musical program.

COURT ACTIONS RAIN UPON GREEN BAY MAN

Green Bay—(AP)—Within ten minutes from the time he stepped before the court here Monday morning, on charges of threatening his wife with violence, Ben VonRoy of this city was put under a peace bond of \$500 to keep peace for six months; sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse, fined \$100 for drunken driving and deprived of operating a motor vehicle for one year, and as he stepped from the stand, divorce papers were served on him.

The action against VanRoy was instigated by his wife, who testified that he threatened to "make hash out of her and five children" when he was driving them in his automobile late Monday. In his testimony Van Roy told the court he was intoxicated while driving the car, and upon the court arrested him on a state warrant of drunken driving.

seal program. WGN, 370, Chicago; Jazz skamper. WHT, 400, Chicago; Popular music. WJJD, 303, Moosheart; Studio program.

9:40 p. m.—WLS, 345, Chicago; Ford and Glenn time.

10 p. m.—WLW, 422, Cincinnati; Organ. WLS, 345, Chicago; String trio. WSAI, 326, Cincinnati; String quartet. WTAM, 359, Cleveland; Dance music.

10:30 p. m.—WEBB, 370, Chicago; Songs orchestra.

11 p. m.—KYW, 535, Chicago; Organ.

12 midnight—WQJ, 448, Chicago; Gungur hour.

12:30 a. m.—KHJ, 405, Los Angeles; Orchestra.

seal program. WGN, 370, Chicago; Jazz skamper. WHT, 400, Chicago; Popular music. WJJD, 303, Moosheart; Studio program.

9:40 p. m.—WLS, 345, Chicago; Ford and Glenn time.

10 p. m.—WLW, 422, Cincinnati; Organ. WLS, 345, Chicago; String trio. WSAI, 326, Cincinnati; String quartet. WTAM, 359, Cleveland; Dance music.

10:30 p. m.—WEBB, 370, Chicago; Songs orchestra.

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10:30 p. m.—WEBB, 370, Chicago; Songs orchestra.

11 p. m.—KYW, 535, Chicago; Organ.

Stop and Shop AT

Ernst
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
A Shop for Ladies

DRS. H. R. HARVEY and V. S. BAIRD Specialists

115 East College-ave, Appleton, Over Kamps Jewelry Store. Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, dependent, aching feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Internal, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only." Hours: 10 to 5 daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, A. M. by appointment.

Telephone 4029

To the Holders of the First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Issued by the Riverside Fibre & Paper Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, Under Date of April 1, 1921:—

You are hereby notified that in accordance with the terms and provisions of Article IV of the Trust Indenture securing said First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, that the following bonds have been duly called for payment on October 1, 1925, at the principal amount thereof, plus a premium equal to one percent (1%) of the principal amount thereof, for each unexpired year or fraction thereof prior to the maturity thereof, such premium, not to exceed in the aggregate ten per cent (10%) of said principal amount.

\$1000 BONDS	\$500 BONDS	\$100 BONDS
AMA 1: 10.	ADA 6.	ACA 9: 23.
AMH 6: 13.	ADB 7: 17.	ACC 1.
AMI 16: 12.	ADC 7.	ACD 52: 54.
AMJ 28: 73; 86; 161.	ADE 5.	ACE 28: 62; 67; 81.
	ADF 9: 13.	ACI 2: 5.
	ADH 3.	ACJ 46.
	ADI 17.	
	ADJ 15: 63; 72; 100.	

The above numbered bonds may be presented for payment at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton State of Wisconsin, or, at the holder's option, at the office of the First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

All of such above numbered bonds shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the lien of this indenture, and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to October 1, 1925, shall be void.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON and
CHARLES S. DICKINSON, Trustees.

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG ANNOUNCE THEIR 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Tomorrow

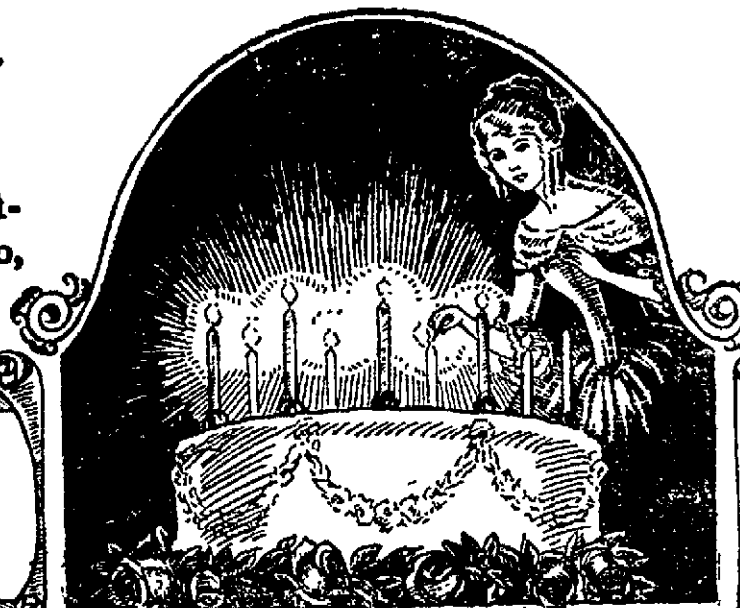
THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th

Every Year Since the Present Partnership Was Formed, 16 Years Ago, We Have Offered Our Friends and Patrons Special Footwear Bargains to Celebrate Our

Just 10 Days

These Bargains are for Ten Days Only. After Ten Days Time Has Passed Those That are Left Will Be Replaced in Their Boxes to Sell at Regular Prices.

16th Anniversary Sale



16th Anniversary Sale

Satin and Patent
Pumps
Cuban Heel
\$3.45

1 Lot of
Satin Pumps
Low Heel
\$2.95

All Blonde
Satin Pumps
\$3.50 to \$10.00 Value
\$4.85

Patent
Semi Sandal
\$6.00 Value
\$3.65

Ladies' Golf
and Crepe Sole
Oxfords
\$3.85

1 Lot of
Grey and Biege
Pumps
Low Heel
\$2.95

1 Lot of
Semi-Dress
Sandals
\$3.45

Young Ladies'
Tan Pumps
\$2.95

1 Special Lot
Ladies'
Oxfords
\$1.00

Ladies'
Patent Pumps
Low Heel
\$2.95

Misses'
Oxfords
\$1.95

Misses'
Hi-Cut Shoes
For School Wear
\$2.45

Childrens'
Dress Slippers
\$1.48

Childrens'
Hi-Cut Shoes
\$1.95

Ladies
Special
Priced
Hose
Extra

Fine Silk
And
Sport Hose
95c

Silk Hose
Various Colors
69c

1 Special Lot
Ladies Hose
39c

W. L. Douglas
Oxfords
Value to \$7.50
\$4.65

Men's New Tan
Zebra Welt
Oxfords
\$4.85

1 Special Lot
Men's High Grade
Oxfords
\$3.85

Men's
Medium Dress
Shoes
\$2.65

Boys'
School Shoes
\$2.45

Boys' Improved
Scout Shoes
All Sizes—11 to 5½
\$1.69

Men's
Work Shoes
Neolin Soles
\$3.85

Men's
Tan and Black
Oxfords
\$4.35

Men's Golf
and Crepe Sole
Oxfords
\$3.85

1 Lot of
W. L. Douglas
Shoes
\$2.95

Men's
Tan and Black
Shoes
\$3.65

Boys'
Dress Oxfords
\$1.95

Little Gents'
School Shoes
\$1.69

Weyenberg
Work Shoes
10 Inch Top
\$3.65

1 Lot of
Children's School Shoes
Sizes 6 to 11
98c

Infants' Moccasins
and Soft Soles
19c

1 Lot of
INFANTS' SHOES
48c

MANY ADDITIONAL BARGAINS
WILL BE ON DISPLAY

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG

"THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS"



The Glow of Health, Happiness and Youth

is the reward to the woman who cares for her beauty, who turns to the expert for advice and help in developing her natural charm.

It is this woman that we serve; the woman who realizes that here is an individual beauty problem, a special case, requiring the individual attention of an expert.

Marinello Shop
Hotel Appleton Phone 348

Automobile Parade



Tomorrow Night at 7:30

In Connection With the Fall Opening

A Parade of New Model Automobiles

By The Following Automotive Concerns

Cadillac-Hudson-Essex
J. T. McCANN CO.

Nash - Willys Knight-Overland
VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Buick
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Auburn
GENERAL AUTO SHOP

Reo
APPLETON AUTO CO.

Studebaker-
Pierce Arrow - Moon
ROSSMEISSL - WAGNER

Chrysler
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

Oldsmobile-Chevrolet
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.

Lincoln
AUGUST BRANDT CO.

Dodge
WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

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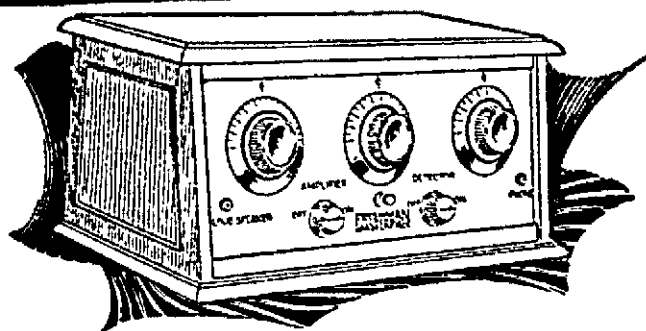
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We have the Exclusive Sale in Appleton of the New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

The New Freshman Policy enables them to offer this improvement on the original \$60 model at \$39.50. Easy terms.

IRVING ZUELKE

The FLAPPER WIFE

By Beatrice Burton

(Continued From Yesterday)

For a week Gloria dragged herself up and down Broadway hunting for a job. She went from one manager to another just as fast as she could go. She started out with Bob Lingard, whose show, "Frills," was breaking all records on Broadway. And she ended with the manager of a cheap burlesque show on Fourteenth street.

It was the manager of the burlesque show who told her what was wrong with her.

"Now, listen, kid," he said to her, "You're pretty but you ain't got nothin'." Some of the tall and lean, some short and fat-but they gotta have somethin'. You can't be just a cake o' ice, and get away with it in the show business."

Gloria went away puzzled. What did the man mean? Perhaps he was a cake o' ice? Perhaps he was a type, like Kit Cameron, that she liked like any other pretty girl.

So she tried to look "different." She brushed all the wave out of her hair, and plucked her eyebrows, until they were only a thin black line.

But no one had a job for her. Her money was all gone. She sold her rings and her wrist-watch.

Every morning she would start out with a prayer in her heart. And every night she would drag herself back to her hotel room, tired and dirty and discouraged, sick at heart.

They said that Broadway was paved with broken hearts. Well, hers was one of them. Gloria told herself bitterly as the days went by. Why couldn't she land a job, she wondered.

Wasn't she really as pretty as Dick had always said she was? Was he the only man in the world who could see her beauty?

To all these theatrical men was she just one more stage-struck girl?

It began to look that way to Gloria.

She wondered if she dared go back to Dick, who loved her. Oh, what a fool she had been ever to leave him!

But would he take her back? Oh! Would he?

She sat one night at her window looking down into the mothbitten twilight of West Eleventh street. She rubbed her face and neck with cold cream, to remove the grime of New York from her soft white skin. She polished her nails.

Tears filled her eyes and ran down her cheeks, making little furrows in the cold cream on them. The sobs that she had been choking back for days, burst from her, suddenly.

"Oh, what am I going to do? What am I going to do?" she wailed over and over. Despair covered her like a cloak of darkness.

It was at that moment that the telephone rang. Gloria sat up and looked at it, curiously.

Who could be calling her?—Stan Wayburn? Kit Cameron?—Probably only the hotel manager, to ask her why she didn't pay her bill! It was overdue.

"Hello," she said weakly. A man's deep voice answered her. "Bob Lingard speaking," he said briefly.

Bob Lingard! The producer of "Frills"! . . . Gloria's heart gave a wild leap.

She had left her telephone number with Lingard a week ago. But she had never expected to hear from him again. And now this!

He wanted her to go out to dinner with him, to talk business, he said. "To talk business! That means a job!" Gloria laughed to herself, as she left the telephone. She danced around the room for very lightness of heart.

She smiled joyously into her mirror as she dressed.

"Listen and don't say much—that's the way to make a hit with a man!" she knew. And she'd make a hit with Lingard that night if she never opened her mouth!

Gloria rubbed the tiniest bit of rouge on her cheeks, and dusted her nose with powder. She didn't want to look "made-up."

She had learned that the more fresh and natural a girl was, the more chance she had on Broadway.

There were too many painted beauties there. They all looked alike.

She was blooming like a half-opened rose when she met Lingard in the lobby of her little hotel at eight o'clock. She looked up at him shyly, and smiled her greeting.

Bob Lingard was a tall, heavy-set man with a bulldog jaw. His brown eyes bulged a little, in her secret soul, Gloria thought him repulsive. But she did not flinch when he drew her arm through his. They stepped out into the warm May night.

Lingard's gray roadster was drawn up at the curb.

"Whither away?" he asked pleasantly. "Anywhere! I don't care where we go," Gloria cried gaily, recklessly. She was too excited to care! Too excited to think!

She simply couldn't believe that this man beside her was the great Bob Lingard, whose name was known from one end of the country to the other! Surely it must be a dream.

"Well, then—we'll go to a place where we can have a private dining-room," Lingard said. "A place where we can talk. . . . I want to tell you about the new show I'm putting on next season, Miss Gordon."

He tucked her hand under his own on the driving wheel, as the gray car slid into motion.

Gloria's head whirled. A new show! Was Lingard going to give her a job in it? It sounded that way.

She leaned back and drew a sigh of happiness. The night wind lifted the little curls that edged her forehead. She closed her eyes. . . . She did not see the queer, side-wise look that Lingard turned on her as she lay back against the soft leather cushion.

"Ah, this was something like it," she thought.

To be rolling along in this purring car with a man who could give her a career!

She felt she was stepping into a new world. She sighed with the sudden joy of living. . . . This was the sunrise after the darkness of the last two weeks!

Gloria had never been in a private dining room before in all her life.

"Queer little room," she murmured. She felt unreal . . . as if she were part of a dream. As if the bright little room with its mirrors and its red carpet was the background of a dream.

But the food when it came, was real enough. Gloria ate greedily. She was half-starved after her week of coffee and sandwiches.

The dinner came to an end at last. Lingard leaned back in his chair and stirred the highball the waiter had mixed for him. He was silent. Gloria felt uneasy under his steady gaze.

She had never looked lovelier in her life than she did that night.

Her face was thinner, worn down to the last expression of its shilsh comeliness by the misery of the last two weeks. And against the pearl of her skin, her mouth was like a red naturium.

Lingard leaned forward and took her hands, where they lay on the table-cloth in his. He stroked the silky palms.

"You look like an old sweetheart of mine back in the little Ohio town where I grew up, Gloria Gordon," he said suddenly. "Ever since you came into my office the other day, I've been thinking about you. Your face has stuck in my mind for the last four or five days. . . . and I see a lot of girls in four or five days."

There was a long pause. Then Lingard went on.

"This new show of mine is called 'Morning Glory,'" he said. "I want to get together a brand-new chorus for it. . . . none of the girls that Broadway has seen before. I want new faces, faces fresh as morning glories, for it. . . ."

Gloria rubbed the tiniest bit of rouge on her cheeks, and dusted her nose with powder. She didn't want to look "made-up."

She had learned that the more fresh and natural a girl was, the more chance she had on Broadway.

She had learned that the more fresh and natural a girl was, the more chance she had on Broadway.

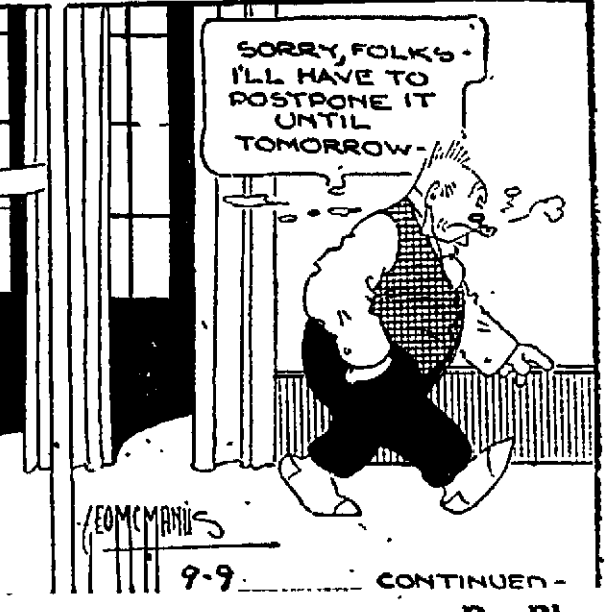
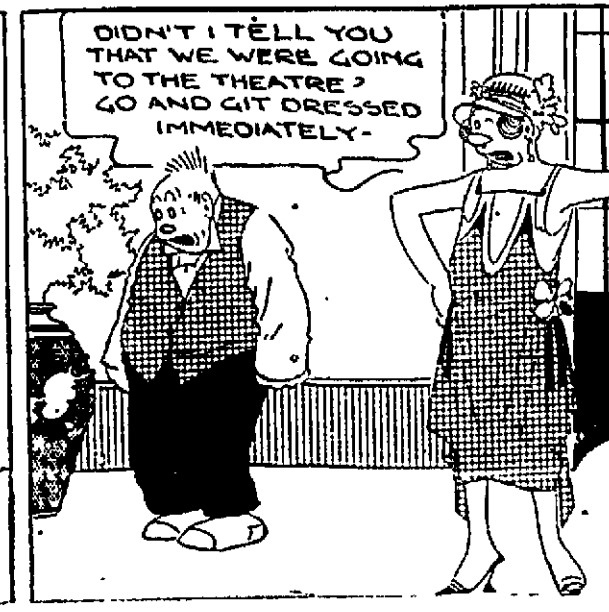
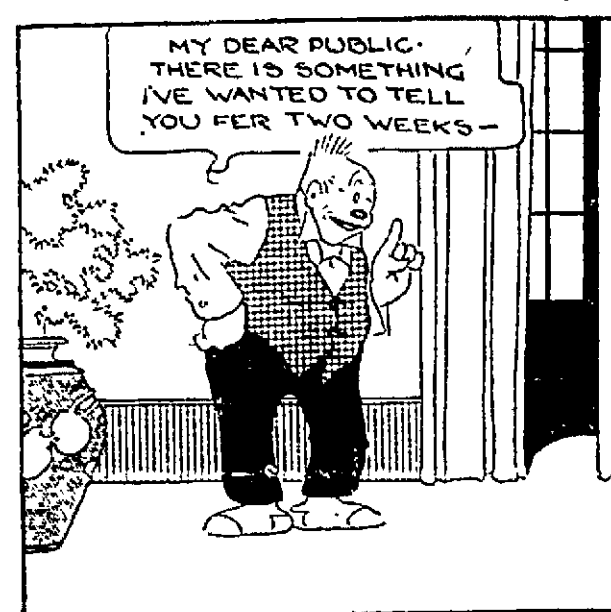
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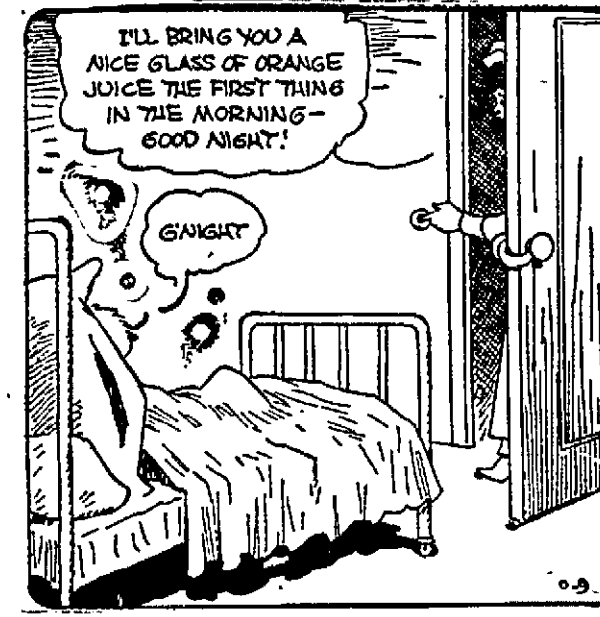
BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



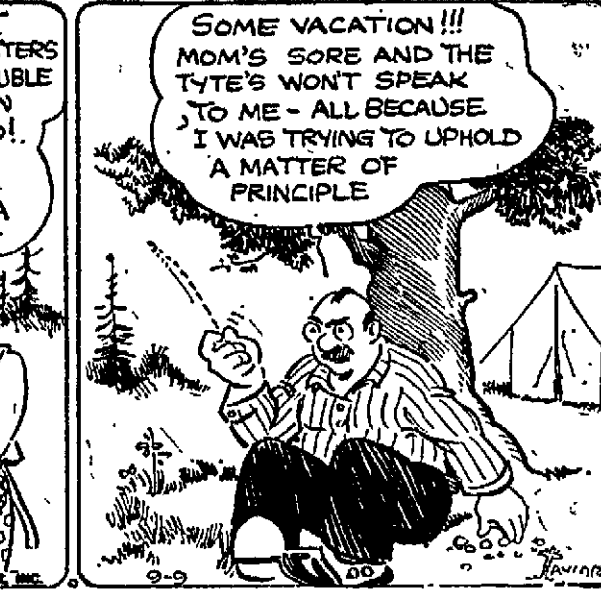
Homesick!



MOM'N POP



Some Vacation is Right



SALESMAN SAM



Just Across the Way Is a Long Ways, Sometimes

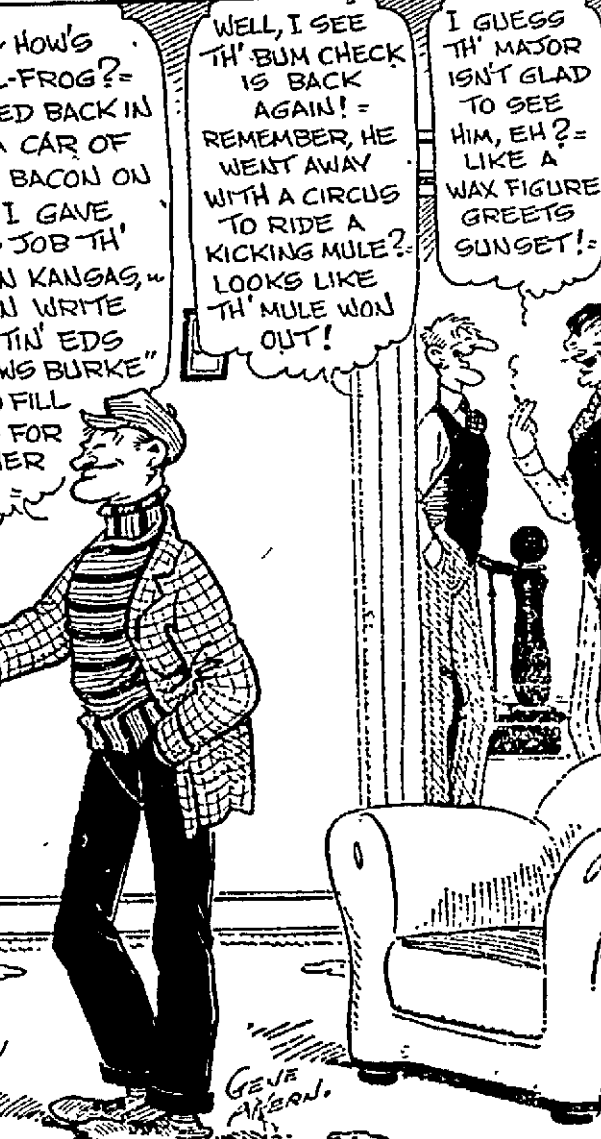


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

READ THE WANT ADS

HOW TO BECOME A HYPNOTIST - 10 CENTS PER COPY.

J.R. WILLIAMS

LEGION COPS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP FROM "Y" CREW

TRIANGLES LOSE SECOND BATTLE BY 4-3 SCORE

Fighting Lark Loop Champs
Outplay Winners Most of
Way in Final Game of
Series

In the best played title game seen on the Jones park diamond in some time, the fighting Y. M. C. A. crew, Twilight loop champs, threw a big scare into the Legion squad. Lark loop titlestis and had the Soldiers beaten until a couple of bad breaks near the close of the fray. The Legion, squeezed out of a 4-3 win to cap the second game of the city title series and the championship of the burg for 1925. The losers held a 3-1 lead over their opponents until near the close of the battle and made the Legion slugging crew look bad with the willow by snappy stops of hard-hit balls and nice pegs. The "Y" crew was undoubtedly the best squad the Legion has had to face this year, and they gave their opponents the biggest battle of the final putout. The first game of the series went to the Soldiers by a low score of 6-4, a hard stunt to do with the crack sluggers of the city.

PITCHERS BATTLE

Bleier and Connelly both hurled nice games and Ted was much steadier in the pinches. However, near the close of the fray, Bob's support came through in much better shape. Connelly was hit for 9 scattered blows. While Bleier allowed only 5, but these were bunched and his mates helped the Legion crew with a few errors in critical times. Three Legion runs came over on errors and an earned run score would have given the Triangles the battle by a 2-1 count. McKenzie, Smith, Kolb and Frawley did the heavy hitting for the winners and Mac was the only man to get more than one safe hit off Bleier. He got two in four outs. Dietrick, Kotal and Ashman fielded nice for the "Y" and Bahcall and Kotal each got two lusty clouts apiece.

Three Legion men, Frawley, Sternard and Smith got a hit apiece and Duffner, Bleier, Zussman, Roemer and Ashman did the same for the losers. The Legion scored in the first frame when Eddie Sternard got on through an error, McKenzie singled and Beyer got on by an error. After they failed to score until the seventh and hardly even threatened the pan. Neither team got more than one run in any frame. Bahcall and Zussman hit to bring over the first Triangles tally in the opener, Kotal Duffner and Ashman did the same in the third and Bahcall and Bleier lost another run in the fourth.

It looked like a "Y" until Doc Frawley got a hit and scored on an error on Horn's hard drive in the Legion's lucky seventh. A walk to Sternard and Smith's only hit of the day, tied the count in the eighth at 3-3. In the ninth Frawley, first Legion batter, got on Courtney's fast leg to first and sped to third while the "Y" infield was hurling the pill around. Bates shot a fly to W. Voets in right field and Wally misjudged its distance, finally dropping it after it hit his outstretched hand. Frawley scoring. Bates was caught trying to reach third on the drive and Horn and Kolb went out in a row. When Connelly caught Kotal's pop up to start the last half of ninth, he breathed a deep sigh of relief, for with speedy Eddie on the sacks and no one down an extra-inning game was certain. Ashman went out and Duffner ended the battle by fanning, a habit of the last "Y" batter of each game of the series.

Lineups were:
Y. M. C. A.—Duffner, C; Bahcall, rss; Bleier, p; Zussman, cf; Courtney, 3b; Hillman, McCourt, lf; W. Voets, Roemer, crr; Dietrick, 2b; Kotal, 1ss-1b; Ashman, 1b-ss.
Legion—Sternard, 1ss; McKenzie, 2b; Smith, lf; Bayer, c; Connelly, 3b; Bates, 1ss; Horn, 3b; Kolb, cf; Connelly, p; Hartzell, rf.
Score:—10 0 0 1 1 1—4 3
Y. M. C. A.—1 0 1 0 0 0—3 5
Batteries—Bleier and Duffner; Connelly and Bayer. Umpires—Ed Schneider and LaMere

DEMOLAY BALL TEAM WHIPS MASONS, 6-4

In one of the prettiest ball games seen on the Utiwanna ball field in some time, the Demolay squad got revenge for a bad trimming of two years ago by whipping the Mason crew by a 6-4 score at the Masonic picnic Monday. With Bleier, star hurler of the Twilight loop, pitching in great style and backed by nice fielding the youngsters made their 49th look bad at times. However, the Brick layers eggled on by the penny remarks of Catcher George Wettengel were always dangerous and played snappy ball at times. The win tied the two lodges at a game a piece, the first tie being two years ago. None was played last year.

The game was featured by snappy hits of fielding. Ewald Elias picking off several nice drives in the loser's outfield and the Hyde twins doing the same for the winners. Cap Carleton and Doc Dash Day did a nice job at umpiring, cheating well for their wicked crews. Dave almost started a riot on on decision at first base but as he could run faster than most of the Masons, they decided not to chase him and let the game proceed. George Wettengel pepped up both teams and the spectators with his sarcastic remarks on their actions, at times getting almost personal. Elias wore out

OLD MARINETTE GRID STAR TO AID CARROLL

Waukegan, Wis., former half back on Marinette university team and former all-state high school half back, will become a member of the Carroll college football squad this season. It has been announced Lund was star dash man and placed in the state meet in Madison in 1923.

BASING SIGNS TO PLAY WITH GREEN BAY PACKER CREW

Star Local All-around Athlete
Gives Up Coach Job for Active
Service on Gridiron

Active competition on a hard-fighting grid squad proved too big a lure for Myrtle "Base" Basing, star Appleton all-around athlete, who had been offered the Lawrence freshman coaching job for 1925, and the husky backfielder, signed his name to a Green Bay Packer contract the latter part of last week. "Base" had an attractive coaching offer at the Blue school but his desire for real man-to-man competition swung him back to the Big Bay Blues, for whom he had gone into action the last two years since graduating from college. He was practically the last man of the old Baymen to sign a contract and with him in the fold the Packer lineup is practically complete for 1925.

Base starred for four years at football and basketball at Appleton high school and followed this up by winning letters in both sports at Lawrence for four years. He captained the Blue varsity in his senior years and also held the cage captaincy one year. He rated as one of the best backs turned out by the local college.

STARRED FOR PACKERS

Basing has given the Packers good service in the past two years. It didn't take him long to make good in professional football and his slashing line smashes have gained many a first down for the Big Bay Blues against some of the greatest teams in the country.

New York.—(AP)—Connie Mack's men took up their almost hopeless pennant fight with lighter spirits Wednesday. Their 12-game losing streak has been broken. They beat Washington, 6-4, but the Senators are still eight games ahead of the New York Americans who got back in the winning column Tuesday by beating the Red Sox, 5-4 and 7-4. Babe Ruth banded out two singles in the first game and added a homer and another single in the second. Benney Paschel went Babe one better in the nightcap with a brace of circuit drives.

Detroit crowded into fourth place alongside St. Louis as 15 hits blotted the Browns to 1. Chicago's hold on the third place was endangered by the Tiger rush as the White Sox succumbed to the hurling of Uble of Cleveland, 4-2.

BUES DROP HALF GAME
Pittsburg's lead in the National League was shaved to eight games by Grover Alexander of the Cubs, who scattered 12 hits so well that Chicago was able to pull out a 3-2 victory. New York picked up only half a game, however, by getting no better than an even break with the Braves. After home runs by Kelly and Frisch had clinched the opener, 3-2, the Giants lost the second, 5-4. The Cardinals grip on fifth place was loosened by a defeat from Cincinnati. Bressler and Pinelli led a heavy beating avault on Dickerman and Dyer for a 10-1 triumph.

Brooklyn fortified itself in fourth position and buried the Phillies deeper in the cellar by winning twice, 1-0, and 4-3.

M. U. GRIDDERS ARRIVE AT BEULAH

Lake Beulah.—(AP)—Candidates for the Marquette university football team are beginning to arrive here in large numbers preparatory to starting training for the 1925 season. Coach Frank J. Murray, who is in charge of the squad and camp, predicts that more than 80 athletes will be here before the close of the two-weeks' workout, at Lake Beulah.

The camp is located on an island in the lake, which is about 25 miles from Milwaukee and rigid training rules are being enforced. Marquette's first game is with Loyola university of Chicago at Milwaukee, Sept. 26. The Navy will be encountered at Annapolis, Oct. 10.

three pair of shoes and quite a little wind tramping the bases while waiting for mates to hit him around. Batters were Ted Eiler and Pete Schwegler for Demolay and Frankie Schwandt and George Wettengel for the Masons.

Clinedinst, And Nelson Tie For High Shooting Mark

BUS DRIVERS COP EASY BALL GAME FROM OFFICE MEN

Two Teams Tie for Loop Honors
as Chauffeurs Rout
Pencil Pushers in 11-3 Tilt

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Bus Drivers	2	1	.667
Office Force	2	1	.667
Gar Works	0	0	.000
Gar Barn	0	1	.000
Garage Men	0	1	.000

Driving out six two baggers in a row in the sixth frame of a W. T. H. L. and P. Co. Twilight loop game at Lawrence field the Bus Drivers put the game on ice and copped a 11-3 win over the loop leading Office Force squad. The win tied the two crews for top honors in the loop, and gave each a victory apiece over the other crew. The Drivers had a 4-2 lead until the fatal frame and it looked like anybody's battle at that time. The winners battered the offerings of Higgins, for 14 blows and his mates made 4 misplays behind him. Jake Skat turned in a nice article of ball, allowing 6 scattered blows, while his mates erred 2 times during the fray.

INFIELD WORK HARD
Dutch Hines, Hoffman and McGinnis played fine ball in the Drivers' infield while Bumester of the Office boys turned in several pretty cushion catches around the middle cushion. Several boxes of good candy changed hands, when the Office girls showed their confidence in their fellow workers by betting with members of the winning crew and the motor chauffeurs devoured the spoils of battle all week. Cap Voge and Kranzsch umpired nice games, making both teams work to win.

Score: Bus Drivers 6 3 0 0 6 0 1 0—11 3
Office Force 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 6
Batteries: Office Force—Higgins and Greene; Bus Drivers—Skat and Chaimberlain

GREENVILLE SPLITS EVEN OVER WEEKEND

Playing terrible baseball on Sunday and coming back with a vengeance on Monday, the Greenville Grange squad split even in two games over Labor Day. The Teela Sheet Makers of Oshkosh, winners at the Grange diamond two weeks ago, again were victorious on Sunday at Oshkosh, 6-3 and on Monday Oshkosh defeated at that village, 5-2. Nelson and Ashman formed the Greenville battery in both tilts. Ashman played poor ball Sunday and totaled six errors including bad heaves to second, but Monday he played real ball and picked off six would-be pilfers of the middle cushion or men too far off that bag.

SOLARIO WINS FINAL BRITISH HORSE RACE

Doncaster, Eng.—(AP)—Sir John Rutherford's Solario by Gainsborough out of Sun Worship, won the St. Leger stakes, the final classic of the British racing season here Wednesday.

GOLF As Champions Play It

THE CLEEK IS
INVALUABLE
WHEN PLAYING



AGAINST
THE WIND

To what extent should the cleek be used?

BY GLENNA COLETT
For a woman's Champion
The cleek usually is used just under the distance of a spoon or brassie. Men use it more than women and especially when a long, low shot is needed against the wind, or from a bad lie in a fairway when distance is needed. It is the hardest club for most players to master on account of its straight face and its having to be swung more like a wooden than an iron club.

New York.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight challenger, failed to post a forfeit of \$25,000 to meet Jack Dempsey next year under the promotion of Tex Rickard, because of a sick relative.

IN VICTORY!



OWEN CARROLL

Former Holy Cross College hurler who won his first major league game for Detroit against Cleveland the other day. Sent in as relief pitcher, he held the Indians well in check. He also combed out two clean hits with men on the baselines each time.

VALLEY DOUBLES NET TOURNEY TO START SATURDAY

Neenah Sportsmen Donate
Two Cups for Winners of
Tennis Meet of Twin City
Club

The first annual doubles tournament for the Kimberly and Brown Challenge trophies and the Fox River Valley Tennis Doubles championship for 1925 will be held at Neenah, starting Saturday. The meet is being held under the auspices of the Doty Tennis club of Neenah-Menasha and is for men only. The championship cup for the event has been presented by James C. Kimberly of Neenah, and the runners up trophy has been presented by D. K. Brown of Neenah.

All matches will be the best two in three and all entries will be acknowledged giving the day the player is expected to report. All players must report at the time specified by the chairman when his entry is acknowledged or he will be defaulted. An entry fee of \$1 must accompany the entry. All communications should be addressed to E. M. Sizer or R. C. Brown, Nicolet bldg., Neenah. Rules of the U. S. N. L. T. A. will govern the play and the foot-fault rule will be strictly adhered to.

MICHIGAN BOXER HAS FINE RECORD

Reddy Blanchard, Lightweight
Champ in Home State, All
Set for Go With Harry Kahn

"Not a boxer, but a real fighter," and "he is Irish and loves to fight," are two of the phrases that stand out on the posters containing the record of one Reddy Blanchard of Battle Creek, Mich., holder of the Michigan junior lightweight championship who meets Harry Kahn in the second ten-round battle of the double wuup card of the Appleton Athletic club at Armory G on Sept. 24. The Michigan lightweight title holder has an impressive record of victories and as Mike Gibbons, the Fighting Phantom of St. Paul and a former world's champ, with whom Reddy once worked stated: "He should give Kahn plenty to think about."

REDDY HARD BATTLER

Reddy weighs from 130-135 pounds and declares he is ready to fight anybody. Another of his mottoes famous throughout the middle west is "Win or lose, always a fight." It has been his action in living up to this motto that has endeared the Battle Creek redhead to fans all over the country. He fights all the way and as Kahn also works this way a toe to toe slugging mingled with plenty of real speed boxing is on the cards for the 1925 opener.

HAS GOOD RECORD

Reddy has fought Ace Hudkins, claimant of the lightweight title and Frankie Scheffer, Omaha star. His string of knockouts include the following: Buck Norris, 4 rounds and 3 rounds; Eddie Wolf, 1 round; Joe Woods, 2 rounds; Frankie Taylor, 5 rounds; Red Zimmer, 1 round; Jimmy Kuesel, 6 rounds; Eddie Bisque, 4 rounds. He also has defeated Lester, Cook, Frankie Wallace, Mickey Shannon, Billie Kaplan, Frankie Stevens, Albie Ehlers, Walter Moody, Len Schwab, Roscoe Hall, Joey Siebalt, the Milwaukee terror, and others.

WILLIAM ROUNDS TAKES GILBERT TROPHY WITH 70

J. T. Whelan Cops Directors
Cup; Mr. and Mrs. K. S.
Dickinson Win Foursome

Shooting a net score of 70 over the Riverview country club course Monday morning, William Rounds, Appleton, copped the Albert C. Gilbert cup for 1925 in the medal play. Mr. Rounds will retain possession of the trophy one year after which it will be open for challenge. D. X. Brown of Neenah, with a score of 71 followed close on the heels of the local star and J. T. Whelan of Appleton finished third with a 72, only two below the title score. Other competitors for the Gilbert cup were W. R. Wheaton, and F. E. Holbrook, Appleton, and A. C. Gilbert, G. M. Gilbert, R. R. McCaul, C. E. Clark and D. J. Dickinson.

DICKINSON'S COP 4-SOME

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson of Appleton won the prize for low gross score in the mixed foursome, the feature of Monday afternoon's events, with a score of 45. Two couples, J. Foxgrover and Mrs. George Gilbert, and Eddie Lachman and Miss Virginia O'Connor tied for low net in this event with scores of 58. Other competitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Guidotti, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, E. Miller and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Bobby DeGuire and Miss Louise Ulrich, C. E. Clark and Miss Joan Clark, George Gilbert and Mrs. Leslie Linsenbrenner.

WHELAN WINS TROPHY

J. T. Whelan, Appleton, copped the Directors cup of the club for 1925, turning low gross scores of 71-73-71 for the three months of play. Play started July 1 and closed Saturday, the low gross scores for July, August and September, to date, winning the trophy. Mr. Whelan will hold the cup until next summer. S. H. Clinedinst, Menasha, ran up scores of 70-74-72 for the three months' play for a close second. Others participating were F. E. Holbrook, D. G. Turner, M. B. Olmstead, Don Shepherd, Ray Peterson, Dr. George N. Pratt, William Guidotti, J. H. Marston, D. K. Brown, D. W. Bergstrom, C. S. Dickinson, S. Dickinson, L. Hallock, R. H. Marston, R. K. Wolter, L. H. Moore, Norman Brokaw, J. L. Sensesbrenner, Richard Thieken, F. R. McCull, E. Clark, E. E. Boar, A. L. Wake man, F. P. Young and Jack Stevens.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	Pct
Louisville	97	49	.660
Indianapolis	90	57	.544
St. Paul	79	67	.541
Minneapolis	76	72	.513
Kansas City	72	75	.490
Toledo	68	79	.459
Milwaukee	65	83	.439
Columbus	59	92	.392

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Washington	57	.444
Philadelphia	75	.533
Chicago	70	.520
Detroit	68	.512
St. Louis	69	.526
Cleveland	69	.521
New York	56	.434
Boston	38	.288

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	.445
New York	77	.566
Cincinnati	72	.533
Brooklyn	64	.489
St. Louis	63	.487
Boston	62	.456
Chicago	60	.458
Philadelphia	55	.423

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 6 (ten innings).

St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 0.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 11, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 4.
New York 5-7, Boston 4-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 1-4, Philadelphia 0-3.
New York 3-4, Boston 2-3.
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Great Falls, Mont.—Don Tippero, Salt Lake City, who boxed Billy Deacon of New York, Monday is in a precarious condition suffering from the effects of shock, which physicians think he received during the bout.

SPORT BRIEFS

Vernon, Calif.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul lightweight, won over young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the former seawayweight titlist, while Jim Jeffries, conqueror of the elder Bob looked on.

LES SMITH BREAKS WORLD'S SLUG MARK

When Les Smith of Combined Locks, former Appleton Fox River Valley and Wisconsin State loop flyhawk, drove the ball over a fence and a couple of roads for a home run for Ottumwa in a Mississippi Valley League game against Marshalltown last Wednesday, he set a world's record, according to figures compiled by the leading sport authorities of the country.

Les' drive traveled 485 feet by actual measurement and this mark is the longest official drive ever made in baseball. The longest official drive on record before the Combined Locks youth's hit was taped was made by Babe Ruth, world's premier slugger, who shot the pill a distance of 465 feet. While several drives may have gone farther than these marks, they were never measured or officially recognized by sport authorities. Ottumwa officials are endeavoring to have Smith's hit recognized as the world's longest.

45 ORANGE GRID MEN REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Green but Promising Material
Goes Through "Hardest
Opening Workout in Years"

With approximately 45 candidates for the 1925 Appleton high school football squad out in suits, candidates for the Orange crew were put through the hardest opening day workout in a number of years. Tuesday afternoon at the old Lawrence field, under the direction of Coach John McKuffie. Though Mac's boys were given only an hour and a half of work it was such that many a man left the field with stiff spots on his frame. The boys were put through a group of setting up exercises and were sent down the field after punts and passes.

When all the group were about ready to call it quits, Mac sent them up and down the track in 100-yard sprints, pacing them himself with his speedy stride.

The squad will be greatly strengthened this year by the return of George "Eloy" Uebelacker, 1923 center, who was undecided as to whether he would play. The big boy was out in a suit, however, Tuesday afternoon. Paul Gelke, speedy half of the 1924 squad, who is ineligible because of his age, also was out and he promises to help develop his former teammates by making himself hard to catch while playing halfback with the second string boys when the scrimmage starts. On the whole the crew out Tuesday afternoon looked like promising material and after Mac gets his fighting "cant he beat if you want to" spirit drilled in his boys should make them all step to win.

EIGHT HI-Y BOYS AT BERRY LAKE RETREAT

Eight members of the Hi-Y club, accompanied by John W. Pugh, club leader, spent Saturday and Sunday at Berry Lake where they held a retreat to plan the club work for the year. Those attending the retreat were Edward Blessman, club president, Glenn Opperman, Carleton Roth, Arthur Smith, Frank Harriman, Daryl Myse and Robert and Harold Eads. The old Baldwin cottage was used for the meetings.

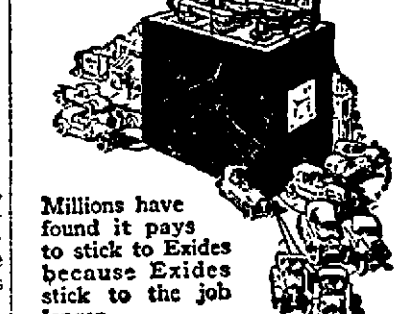
The following revised program was held:

Saturday afternoon devotion, Harold Eads. What time Will Here For? J. W. Pugh. Review of club work and challenge for 1925-26. Edward Blessman, revision of parts of the constitution.

Saturday evening—Regular weekly meeting program; suggested speakers for the club work for the year; money raising projects, devotion, Frank Harriman. Sunday morning—chapel services, J. W. Pugh; service projects.

The group returned to Appleton early Sunday evenings.

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Flip Of Coin Gives Prize To Menasha Shooter After Double Tie In Shoot Off

Large Crowd from Neighbor-
ing Cities Help Make Labor
Day Shoot Big Success

It took a flip of a coin to finally decide the winner of the supreme prize of the 2-day shooting card of Appleton Angling and Shooting club Sunday and Monday at the club grounds, when S. H. Clinedinst of Menasha, and Edward J. Nelson of Manitowish died three times for the \$10 casting rod donated by Schlefer Hardware Co. for high gun on 200 targets. Mr. Clinedinst won the toss and became possessor of the reel. The men had tied at the end of the 20 shots and in the shootoff they tied twice at 23 out of 25 targets. The preliminary meet on Sunday and the registered event on Monday drew one of the largest entry lists shooting on the local club field this year and both events were close and interesting.

STRIBLEY HIGH MAN

C. W. Stribley, Ft. Meyers, Fla., broke 135 birds in 150 shots for high man on Monday. Karl Stansbury of Appleton was second with 133. E. S. Ashley, Green Bay professional, broke 129 birds in 150 tries. In the doubles, Edward J. Nelson got 41 in 25 pair for first honors and S. H. Clinedinst took 33 for second. On Sunday, Mr. Clinedinst took top honors with 33 birds in 100 shots and Ned Stanton, Appleton, broke 75 out of 100 for second.

MANY PRIZE WINNERS

Prize winners for Sunday follow. S. H. Clinedinst broke 88 out of 100

prize, safety razor donated by the Boston store. Ned Stanton broke 71 out of 100-prize, safety razor donated by the Boston store; E. H. Wright Appleton, 71 out of 100-crow call do nated by Charles Schultz; V. G. Buell Appleton, 71 out of 100-pair of silk socks donated by Trettein the Clothier John Hofer, Neenah, 57 out of 100-neckties, Hughes Clothing Co. Monday's winners follow:

C. W. Stribley, 133 out of 150—hunting knife donated by William Groth and Sons; Karl Stansbury, 133 out of 150—Thermos bottle donated by Outagamie Hardware Co.; S. H. Clinedinst, 124 out of 150—broadsheet shirt, Thiele Clothing Co.; W. A. Risser, Paxton, Ill., 122 out of 150—fishing creel, A. Galpin and Sons, Edward J. Nelson, 121-dock lamp, Langstad Meyer Co.; Mrs. C. W. Stribley, 115—handbag; Geenen's Dry Goods Co., V. C. Buell, 116—fountain pen, Sylvester and Nelson; W. H. Falatuck, 111—55 in trade. Bohl and Maeser, G. L. Chrimberlain, 67—electric iron donated by the club. Prizes undecided were a hunting cap, Fox River Hardware Co.; 19 gallons of cash, DeBaer Oil Co.; fishing reel, Basing Sport shop, \$125 in trade, Electric Shot shop.

Other scores on Monday were made by Lucille Meusel, Green Bay woman star, with 110 out of 150, Ned Stanton, 82 out of 150 and Martin Voigt, 74 out of 150. Shooting at 25 pairs in the doubles, the following scores were made:

Edward J. Nelson, 41; S. H. Clinedinst, 33; W. A. Risser, 35; E. S. Ashley, (pro) 34, W. H. Falatuck, 32.

You're Walking in at the Front Door When you're



Smoking a Charles Denby

it is first to last—
a gentleman's smoke

On every hand you see it a favorite with gentlemen—in the club, the mart, the home—here and everywhere.

The millions of steadfast friends it has made during its 25 years' history are convincing proof of its superlative merit.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SECRET

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and dates, which appears to be a record of some kind. The names are written in a cursive script, and the dates are in a more formal, printed style. The list is organized into two columns, with names on the left and dates on the right. The names are: John Smith, James Brown, William Jones, and Thomas White. The dates are: 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 245

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House For Sale
NORTH STREET—
All modern residence near City Park. Three large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Double living room, dining room, kitchen and maid's room on first floor. Cement floor basement and furnace heat. Owner is anxious to sell and will accept a down payment of 20%, balance monthly. The house is vacant at the present time and can be seen by appointment. Price \$7000.00. Daniel P. Steinberg, Realtor. Telephone 151.

SECOND WARD—Modern 11 room house. Tel. 1401.
THIRD WARD—7 room modern home, practically new, garage, fine garden, near car line. This is a bargain for someone. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago St., Phone 3106.

LOTS For Sale
In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. If you have a small amount of money or a lot, we will build a home for you, balance the same as rent after you live in your home a month. Investigate my plan. Gates Real Estate Service, 208 N. Superior St., Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

TWO Beautiful lots on Prospect Ave. at reasonable prices. See
STEVENS & LANGE
First National Bank Building.

W. WINNEBAGO ST.—4 Lots. Sewer, water, sidewalk and cinder st. Price each \$500. D. E. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

Shore and Resorts—For Sale
LAKE SHORE LOTS—For sale, four and one-half miles west of Winnebago on the south shore of Lake Michigan. Excellent location for hunting and fishing. Inquire of Jno. E. Mielke, Route 20, Winnebago, Wis. Tel. 1541.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS at lower than usual prices—in the classified section.
HOLD your purse open and shake into it

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVROLET
TRUTH IN ADVERTISING
We believe we can safely quote the slogan of the ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF THE WORLD in applying it to our used car advertising.

We aim, in fact we make it a point to see that the purchaser gets 100 cents for every dollar he invests. **SHRIMP**

The ever increasing demand for the popular Chevrolet models, and the great number of "trade-ins" on sales, leaves us with a good supply of used cars on hand at all times. It is more important for us to move the cars quickly at low prices than to hold for higher prices because we ALWAYS NEED THE ROOM.

You are therefore assured of **BARGAINS! BARGAINS! ALL THE TIME AT THE FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.**

The following is only a general summary of the many bargains we have on hand now. They will go quickly at the prices we have them marked at. We make it comparatively easy to own and operate a pleasure car for our terms are very reasonable.

If you can not visit our used car show room or lot, a phone call will bring a demonstration.

Chevrolet touring \$150 and up.
Ford touring \$60 and up.
Ford Coupes, \$150 and up.
Chevrolet Coupe \$300.

Where Values Are Truthfully Represented.

Fox River Chevrolet Co.
Tel. 456 414 W. College Ave.

Used Car Bargains That Speak FOR THEMSELVES

Visit our salesroom and see for yourself the many splendid bargains we have in used cars.

Chandler Coupe, 1923 \$625
Haynes touring, splendid condition \$400
Cole 8 Coupe, very good condition \$300
Moon Coupe, 1924, 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires \$1150
Moon 2 door Sedan, 1925, 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires \$1400
Moon Touring, Big 6 \$1100
Moon Touring, 1923 \$700
Ford coupe A-1 \$300
Reo Touring \$250
Rickenbacker Coach, 1925, good buy. Bulk Coupe, late model, new duco finish \$850
Marmon Touring \$375

Many other open models \$100 and up.

Terms to Suit
Rossmessl & Wagner
W. College Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
1925 MODEL CLOSED CARS
A MILE 10c A MILE
Also New
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS
FORD RENTAL CO. INC.
658 KOSKUSKI BLVD. DULAC

THREE BARGAINS IN USED CARS

FORD COUPE
1924 model. Good tires. Equipped with Rayfield carburetor, new Ford distributing system, shock absorbers, in fact it is equipped with everything that you could possibly want on a Ford. Price \$450.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1922, 4 passenger. Equipped with 1925 licenses, paint, tires and mechanical condition fair. \$250.

1925 HUDSON COACH
A rare bargain in a 1925 Hudson coach equipped with 1925 licenses, two bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, Motometer and cap. Balloon tires, one spare. \$1,050 takes this car.

Central Motor Car Co.
(Buick Service)

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County
In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased, in Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the first day of September 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fifth Tuesday, being the 29th day of September 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of E. J. Zuehlke for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles A. Schroeder late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of January 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday being the 15th day of January 1926 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of December, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated September 1, 1925.
By order of the Court
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Executor.
Sept. 2-9-16

Whereas the undersigned has deemed insecure the debts secured by the following mortgage: mortgage dated April 20, A. D. 1925, executed by Val Beyer, and Mrs. Val Beyer, his wife, mortgagors, to Alvin Wendt, mortgagee, and a mortgage dated June 20, A. D. 1925, signed by Valentine L. Beyer, mortgagee, to the Milwaukee Casket Company, a Wisconsin corporation, mortgagee, and thereafter assigned to Alvin Wendt.

And Whereas the said Alvin Wendt has taken possession of the property described in said mortgages and hereinafter described, with the consent of said mortgagors and there is now due and unpaid on said indebtedness to the undersigned the sum of Seven Thousand Eighty Nine and 33-100 dollars.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that the property described in said mortgages and hereinafter described, may be sold pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgages contained, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day on the first floor of the two story building at 225 North Oneida Street, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin, to satisfy the debts secured by said mortgages and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

That the property described in said mortgages is as follows: (1) Six State Caskets; Ten Elliptic Caskets, six children's caskets, undertakers cabinet and contents consisting of dresses and suits, embalming equipment and chemicals, show room equipment, church, trucks, flower racks, flower cases, two Saint Mary Picnic, artificial flowers, candles, sixty five folding chairs, three vaults, four rough boxes, one piano, two sets one writing desk, one library table, four upholstered chairs, two red chairs, two large wool rugs, seven small rugs, one floor lamp (electric), two lanterns, one book case

(2) The Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section twenty-three (23) and a part of the Southeast quarter of the south-west quarter of Section eleven (11) described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of a tract of land heretofore conveyed by C. O. Wagon to Nicholas Schommer, and from thence running east on the section line seventeen and three-fourths (17 3/4) rods; from thence running a little east of the north-south line (17 1/2) rods; thence on a west line nineteen and three-fourths (19 3/4) rods to the Northeast corner of Nicholas Schommer land and from thence along the east line of said Schommer's land seventeen (17) rods to the place of beginning, all in Township 22 north of Range eighteen (18) East, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: CASH.
Dated this 26th day of August, A. D. 1925.
P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

LONSDORF & STADL,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
109 S. Appleton St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2-9-16-23-30.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

the distribution of taxes when the laborer and farmer realized the harm that was being done to industry by the present tax policy.

MANY THINGS IN ITS FAVOR
You can generally depend on the worker to do the right thing when the proposition has been put up to him fairly and squarely," he said. "In Wisconsin the laborer and the farmer have been inoculated with a lot of false economic doctrines, but time, I believe, will gradually eradicate this evil and then the worker and agriculturist will send men to Madison who will see that the taxes are equitably distributed and industries given a fair chance to develop. When that time arrives, Wisconsin, I believe, will develop rapidly industrially, for it has many things in its favor, including a plentiful supply of labor, climate and geographical location."

Efforts were made last winter to get the Fairbanks-Morse company to take over the plant of the Four Lakes Electric company at Madison, but were unsuccessful because of the attitude of the Fairbanks-Morse company in not making additional investments in Wisconsin. The Madison orifice plant, which was erected during the World war contains a number of large buildings and it was thought that the plant and site would be admirably adapted to the manufacture of gas engines or other heavy equipment.

The Fairbanks-Morse company is the largest makers of gasoline engines in the world and ships its product to all points of the globe. The headquarters of the company and its principal sales office and partially all of the higher executives are located in Chicago.

DEATHS
SCHUNCK FUNERAL
Funeral services of Albert Schunck, salesman for the American Candy Co. at Green Bay, were held Monday afternoon from the residence at Green Bay, with the Masonic order officiating. Among those from Appleton who attended the services were Mrs. George Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kreiss.

ZIEGENHAGEN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Ziegenhagen, of New London mother of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen county treasurer, whose death occurred Tuesday morning, will be held at 1:30 P. M.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Saturday to the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, 328 E. North St.

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth St.

A son was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, 927 W. Franklin St.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Galpin, 540 N. Union St.

Car on Fire
Neenah—The Neenah fire department was summoned Saturday evening to extinguish a blaze which had started in an automobile owned by William Schultz and which was parked on E. Wisconsin ave. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the department.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dish Pans, Pudding Pans, Batter Bowls, Stew Pans.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
with every \$1.00 purchase on Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SUPERIOR COFFEE CO.
123 No. Appleton St., Appleton

day afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at New London. The Rev. Spiering will have charge of the services.

Mrs. Ziegenhagen was born in Germany in 1849. She moved to New London in 1881. She was married to August Ziegenhagen in the same year and lived at New London ever since. The survivors are three children, Mrs. Charles Haase of New London, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen of Appleton and William Ziegenhagen of Chicago.

ZONNE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. J. P. Zonne, 77, who died at 3:30 Tuesday morning at her home at 616 N. Sampson St., will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon from Riverside chapel. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

The decedent is survived by five children, Mrs. August Heldman, Leonia, N. J.; Mrs. George Likert, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Albert Hapke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Luella Zonne, at home, Harold Zonne, Los Angeles, Calif. There also is one sister, Mrs. A. J. Benjamin, Milwaukee, and three brothers, John Renis, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. G. Renis, Minneapolis; Floris Renis, Quincy, Ill.

MRS. JOSEPH RAVEN
Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Joseph Raven, of Racine, which occurred Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Raven was well known in Appleton, having lived here until about 11 years when she moved to Racine to live with her son, J. E. Raven. The body will be brought to Appleton Thursday and will be taken to Riverside cemetery for burial. Services at the grave will be conducted by the Rev. E. M. Salter.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept.	1.53	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.54 1/2
Dec.	1.51 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.53 1/2
May	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.57 1/2
CORN				
Sept.	.96 1/2	.98	.96 1/2	.97 1/2
Dec.	.85 1/2	.87 1/2	.85 1/2	.87 1/2
May	.89 1/2	.91 1/2	.89 1/2	.91 1/2
OATS				
Sept.	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
Dec.	.42	.43	.41 1/2	.42 1/2
May	.46	.47 1/2	.46	.46 1/2
RYE				
Sept.	.90	.91	.89 1/2	.91
Dec.	.95	.96	.94 1/2	.95 1/2
May	.99 1/2	1.00 1/2	.99	1.00 1/2
BARLEY				
Sept.	16.92	16.95	16.65	16.80
Oct.	16.92	16.95	16.65	16.80
RIBS				
Sept.	17.75	17.70	17.70	17.70
Oct.	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
BELLIES				
Sept.	20.75	20.75	20.75	20.75
Oct.				19.70

Quotations Furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close
Sept. 8, 1925

American Locomotive	118 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	102 1/2
Alta Chalmers Mfg.	87 1/2
American Beet Sugar	35 1/2
American Can	23 1/2
American Car & Foundry	108
American International Corp.	38 1/2
American Smelting	109 1/2
American Sugar	65 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	104 1/2
American T. & T.	141 1/2
American Steel Foundry	40 1/2
American Woolen	39 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	67 1/2
Anacostia	42 1/2
Atchafalpa	124 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	63 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	119 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Butte & Superior	11
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	19 1/2
Chandler Motors	32 1/2
Cheasapeake & Ohio	105 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	12
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	25 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	69 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	50
Columbia Gas & Elec.	72 1/2
Corn Products	35 1/2
Cosden	74 1/2
Crucible	29 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	9 1/2
California Pet.	27 1/2
Consolidated Gas	88 1/2
Consolidated Textile	3
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Cerro Despatch	53
Chile	33 1/2
Erle	31 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	107 1/2
Frisco R. R.	9 1/2
General Asphalt	53 1/2
General Electric	315 1/2
General Motors	94 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Great Northern Ore	27 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	74 1/2
Hupmobile	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	64
Haves Wheel	39 1/2
Hatman	38 1/2
Illinois Central	117 1/2

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WHEAT				
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CORN				
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BARLEY				
Sept.	16.92	16.95	16.65	16.80
Oct.	16.92	16.95	16.65	16.80
RIBS				
Sept.	17.75	17.70	17.70	17.70
Oct.	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
BELLIES				
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Oct.				19.70

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American T. & T.	141 1/2
American Steel Foundry	40 1/2
American Woolen	39 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	67 1/2
Anacostia	42 1/2
Atchafalpa	124 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	63 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	119 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Butte & Superior	11
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	19 1/2
Chandler Motors	32 1/2
Cheasapeake & Ohio	105 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	12
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	25 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	69 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	50
Columbia Gas & Elec.	72 1/2
Corn Products	35 1/2
Cosden	74 1/2
Crucible	29 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	9 1/2
California Pet.	27 1/2
Consolidated Gas	88 1/2
Consolidated Textile	3
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Cerro Despatch	53
Chile	33 1/2
Erle	31 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	107 1/2
Frisco R. R.	9 1/2
General Asphalt	53 1/2
General Electric	315 1/2
General Motors	94 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Great Northern Ore	27 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	74 1/2
Hupmobile	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	64
Haves Wheel	39 1/2
Hatman	38 1/2
Illinois Central	117 1/2

Quotations Furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close
Sept. 8, 1925

U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s	
Third Ave. Adj 5s	
APPLETON MARKET	
PRODUCE	
(Prices Paid Producers)	
Corrected Daily by W. C.	
Wax beans	
Green beans	
Beets	50c dozen
Green Onions	40c dozen
Radishes	40c dozen
Koniflabi	45c dozen
Carrots	45c dozen
Let-tuce	45c dozen
Tomatoes, selected	75c
Cauliflower	40c
New potatoes	7
New cabbage	
Selected Fresh Eggs	
Handpicked navy beans	

MEET TONIGHT TO PICK DELEGATES TO "Y" CONCLAVE

Only One Employed Officer
Will Be Gone at a Time to
Attend Convention

Only one member of the employed staff of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be allowed to attend the state convention of the association which will be held at Green Bay on Friday and Saturday on any one day, according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the local "Y." In this way the regular work of the local association can be carried on without a falter and local members not at the convention can get their usual service.

All members of the local "Y" are eligible to attend the opening exercises of the new Green Bay "Y" building at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Because of the nearness of the convention city this year many local men are expected to attend. Those desiring to attend the banquet Friday evening at Hotel Northland are to let Mr. Werner know this fact immediately.

While all members of the local "Y" can attend the meetings, eight voting delegates must be elected to represent the Appleton association on important state questions. The local delegates are to be elected at a meeting of all members of the "Y" at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Any local association member is eligible for a delegate's position and all local members are allowed to vote on the delegates.

A. A. L. LEADERS MAKE ADDRESSES

Ziegler and Voeks Are
Speakers at Big Gatherings
of Lutherans Sunday

G. D. Ziegler, president, and Albert Voeks, secretary, of the Aid Association for Lutherans, have returned to the city after making addresses over the weekend at Lutheran gatherings. Mr. Voeks also concludes a vacation of two weeks.

Aid association branches of Door-co met at Laurie park, near Sturgeon Bay, Sunday, with Mr. Ziegler as the speaker of the day. He told of the history, purpose and progress of the organization. It was organized, he said, chiefly to assist the Lutheran church in keeping its members "out of anti-christian organizations and to provide good, safe and sound life insurance to its members."

Mr. Ziegler stated further that the association was formed 23 years ago and is today doing business in 31 of the best states of the union from Connecticut to California and from Texas to Canada. It has more than 40,000 members with \$4,000,000 in the treasury and a beautiful office building at Appleton as national headquarters.

The speech made by Mr. Voeks was at Washington, Mo., Sunday, when the Missouri federation of the A. A. L. was holding its annual convention. There was an immense crowd present, including a large delegation from St. Louis. His address was made while the temperature was about 100 degrees in the shade. The Appleton secretary told of the history and work of the association and described the home office building which has been erected here.

Mr. Voeks and his family spent two weeks with relatives at Cadott. He went to Missouri Friday and returned here Monday. Mrs. Voeks and children Carl and Marie returned to the city Sunday.

One other official of the association also had a speaking engagement Sunday. He is Otto C. Rentner of Chicago counsel for the organization, and delivered the principal address at the western federation meeting at St. Paul.

CAR THIEF TURNED OVER TO MILWAUKEE POLICE

George Wohlfell, 225 Martin-st., Milwaukee, who was overtaken by local police at Clintonville Friday evening after a thrilling chase from this city, was turned over to Milwaukee police Tuesday morning and taken back to that city to face a charge of breaking parole for a similar offense.

Actions of Wohlfell at a filling station here aroused suspicions of the attendants Friday evening, and when the former suddenly drove away without paying for his gasoline, the police were soon on his trail.

After a chase that led to a soft drink parlor at Clintonville, Wohlfell was apprehended and returned to this city.

BIG SHOWS BOOKED FOR THEATRE THIS WINTER

"What Price Glory," scheduled for Feb. 24, one of New York's greatest stage successes of the year, will be among the big productions at Fischer's Appleton theatre this winter. Other special productions are "Apple Sauce," scheduled for Oct. 23 and "Flashes of the Great White Way," a musical comedy show which will appear Dec. 11. The Frank Winninger Stock Co. will be in Appleton the week starting Dec. 21 and the John Winninger Stock Co. will appear the week starting Sept. 20.

FALL OPENING

1925 PETTIBONE'S 65th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

EXQUISITE modes, which interpret the new fashion for elaboration with a perfection of feminine grace, are now being shown as our suggestions for a modish fall and winter wardrobe.

The new feeling for flare and movement of line is shown in many a graceful godet, a flying scarf or a skirt that is frankly full.

Soft, luxurious silks are to be had in the newest of colors, bois de rose as well as many new and interesting brick shades, while black trimmed with gleaming silver is the leading favorite. Rich satins vie with each other for your favor. Trimmings of patches of fur or a delicate stitchery of gold spell certain success.

Whether you wish a luxurious wrap or a smart coat, richly fur trimmed, you are certain to be pleased with our showing.

THE PETTIBONE- PEABODY CO.

*We cordially invite
you to be present
at this gorgeous
showing*



Autumn. Fashion Edition 1925



FASHIONS
OF AUTUMN
DESIGNED
FOR MEN
AND WOMEN

THE HOME
DONE TO
THE TASTE
OF THE
TIMES

Discriminating Women Prepare for the New Season



with Beauty Aids

At the close of summer with its vigorous out-door activities the careful woman pauses to take stock of the ravages wind and sun have exacted of even the most "peaches and cream" complexion. For the demands of the fall and winter social season make it imperative to possess a skin as clear and faultless as care and the selection of the proper beauty requisites will make it.

Cleansing Creams for the Face

For cleansing it is best to choose a "light" workable cream with an oily base. There are many such to choose—some women prefer the various theatrical creams for this purpose, though bath oils are excellent. These should be applied liberally and wiped away with soft tissues that are to be chosen in different sizes. Then the face should be thoroughly cleansed again and after the second cleansing with hazel of the second astringent lotions applied. This closes the pores and imparts a pleasant "glow" to the complexion.

Vanishing Creams and Cosmetics

After the face has been cleansed it is well to rub some good vanishing cream lightly into the skin—this gives an excellent base for the make-up and does away with the drying effects of powder special care should be taken to choose a cream that blends well with one's skin. Nearly all powders come in brunettes, flesh, deep pink and white. Many women mix their own powders from two or more of these "standard" shades. Thus two boxes of flesh color and one of brunettes make a soft creamy-pink powder excellent for the blonde. The brunettes would reverse this with one box of flesh-colored powder to two of brunettes. For the girls with Titian hair one box each of flesh, brunettes and white make a clear, nearly tint that blends with the natural complexion.

Rouges now-a-days run such a rainbow list of dyes that every individual type may be provided for. Lip sticks, too, are varied in shade. The orange colored sticks "kiss-proof," as they are called—are

ideal for certain types. Then there are the deeper reds imported from France and to be had in gold colored containers, and in delicate scents.

Never neglect to apply a soothing lotion to the hands after washing them. There are creamy lotions with an almond metal base, "cucumber" lotions that are readily absorbed into the skin and sweet scented liquid creams.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Every woman knows the charm and allure of perfumes. And perhaps never before have they been so fascinating—both in scent and the quaint originality of their containers.

There are heavy scents that speak of the Orient they are for the dark-haired woman whose charm is subtle and dramatic. Light flowery scents or synthetic perfumes with an airy fragrance commend themselves to the blonde. Many are from France—Gérain, Coty, Rigaud, Vivado, Houbigant and Bourjois all send the lovely scents for which they are famous. Each perfume has its toilet water.

From England come perfumes from Loris and Atkinson. Perfumers here send rare scents compounded of flowers of delicious blends of exotic fragrances.

FUGUE FORMATION SEEN IN EARLIEST OF MUSIC

Berlin—(AP)—The oldest known musical manuscript has been deciphered by Dr. Curt Sachs, music historian at the Berlin university.

It is of Babylonian origin with cuneiform ideographs inscribed on clay plates, and was found at Assur in Asia Minor. This music is said to date back to the second century B. C. Half tones are not employed at all but five tones of the scale are used in fugue formation. The accompaniment to the melody is furnished by a harp of 15 strings, for which double stops are frequently prescribed.

OIL LANDS MAY TRANSFORM "U" OUT IN TEXAS

Royalties from Large Acreages May Mean Removal of "Eyesore" Buildings

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Oil—that "black gold" which is bringing wealth to many a hitherto barren waste in the west—may transform the University of Texas from a cluster of smoky shacks into one of the finest centers of learning in the country.

Governor Miriam Ferguson admits the school is an "eyesore" to the people of the state. It is composed of twenty unadorned unpainted frame buildings, in marked contrast with the fine university buildings erected by other states.

But in Aladdin lamp fashion the state school may have more money than it can spend. In a few years it may be the richest school in the country.

For the state school owns large acreages of land in the state and in Texas oil and land often are synonymous.

The university owns 2,050,000 acres. Part of it is in Reagan County, Tex. The geologists long ago insisted there was oil in this county, but it became known as "the oil man's graveyard" after 54 deep dry holes failed to reveal any trace of the fluid wealth.

But finally a lone wildcat well was brought in on the territory.

It wasn't long until a pool was found, and now the state school is receiving royalty checks totaling \$100,000 a month. The fact that this large sum is coming from only three sections of the school's two million acres indicates the potential wealth it owns. Thirty-two new wells are to be sunk in the proven area and the monthly checks probably soon will be doubled.

In addition to oil, other mineral resources and large deposits of potash are believed to be hidden in the holdings.

As yet, the oil royalties can't be spent until the courts determine whether they should go to the available or permanent fund. The attorney general has ruled in favor of allowing the school to spend all the royalty money, but this view is being opposed.

At any rate, the school is certain to get large sums.

The state and the school must thank Major George Littlefield and Dr. J. A. Udden, state geologist, for the wealth that is now pouring into the school's coffers.

For at one time there was a strong demand throughout the state to sell a

WARNS GERMAN LABOR AGAINST HARD LIQUOR

Berlin—(AP)—That the movement for prohibition in Germany is rapidly gaining ground among the working classes is indicated by an appeal recently issued by a number of Socialist party leaders, most of whom are members of the Reichstag.

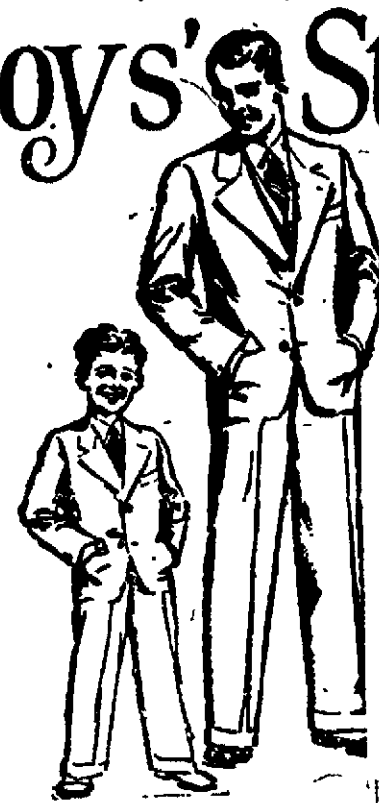
The document declares that "the working class is the worst sufferer from the effects of alcoholism." It admonishes the workers to "keep alcohol away from all your meetings, sessions and demonstrations, and establish people's houses and hotels that sell no liquor. Reduce the possibility of obtaining liquor wherever you can do so, and conduct intensive educational work concerning the harm done by alcohol."

large portion of the university's holdings.

Littlefield insisted oil was underneath much of the land and finally prevented the sale of land that is now bringing in a million a year. His view was backed by Udden, who traveled all over the state land.

It was Udden's official prediction of oil under the holdings which finally prevented the sale by the legislature and the later discovery of a rich field.

Boys' Styles Follow the Models for Dad



So the English influence on clothes for boys last spring that the wave of popularity is carried over this season. If predictions are correct, about ninety per cent of

the boys' suits will bear the definite marks of Harrow and Eton.

That means that the once liked and desired Norfolk style has been relegated to the background and it may be several seasons before it is brought back to its former prestige. Yes, they're still making this style, but the English styles are the finite leaders.

The principal departure this season from last spring will be the wearing of many double-breasted styles. This mode also originated in the boys' schools of England and in being brought to this country has undergone a few slight modifications.

In fabrics, tweeds, cassimeres and chevrons will be used extensively. There will be some homespun, but

the first four named woollens will be the suits.

The above has to do largely with the boys of eight to fourteen or fifteen years of age. Most of these suits will be accompanied by a vest—a distinguishing feature of the English suits and some will have two pairs of trousers, either two knickerbockers or one knicker and one pair of straight hanging pants.

While there was some doubt about the success of the popularly known Tom Thumb suits for boys of four to ten years of age, that doubt was dispelled last spring by an unprecedented sale of a novelty. These suits come with the vest and two pairs of trousers, one the long kind as worn by dad and the other of the knicker classification.

Not only in woollens; but in washable materials and corduroys are these Tom Thumbs made. While the top age for such suits is usually about ten years, some makers are extending the age through the regular first long trouser stage. That means, if the idea is popularly carried out, that the youngster of pre-kindergarten days will start wearing long trousers and continue through manhood.

While dark colored fabrics have been the vogue for years, there will be shown extensive selections of lighter materials. A deep blue worsted also promises to have a large following.

The straight hanging topcoat which looked so well on the little fellows will be displaced by the stores this season again. For the youngsters whose parents aren't interested in the Tom Thumbs there is still an interesting variety of clothes. Among them are the ever present Junior Norfolk suits in a dozen or more styles and also the sailor suit and blouse novelties.

There have been no marked changes in accessories for the youngsters, other than color innovations of the lighter shades. Windbreakers and lumberjack blouses will be worn extensively.

Position Wanted READ WANT ADS

The Home of Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Step Out WITH FALL IN THE Continental's New Suits Topcoats and Hats



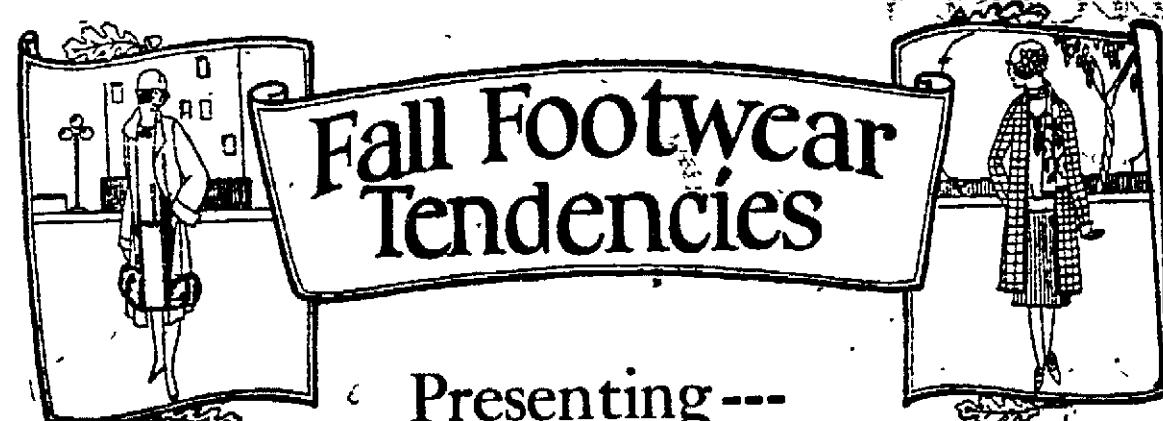
Get out in the bracing air—put yourself in step with the new season—and dress the part. That's easily possible this Autumn, because the new Men's Clothes Styles have lots of Snap and Good Looks.

You'll like the new models with the Wedge Shaped Coats that have broad shoulders, tapering waists and closer fitting hips. The narrower trousers, too make your appearance neater. In Top Coats the tubular, guard and Chesterfield models are very good.

The New Fall Suits
\$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40 - \$45
All With 2 Pairs of Pants

Top Coats
Mighty Dressy and Comfortable for Autumn
\$20 to \$35

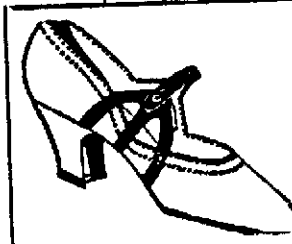
New Hats
\$3.50 to \$6.00
STETSONS
\$6.50 to \$8.50



Fall Footwear Tendencies

Presenting ---
The Season's Newest

THE vogue of the season is shown here. The numbers that are most popular this year are the simpler ones, that lend an air of smartness by their plain chic looking lasts.



Simple Yet Different



TOMORROW and all next week will find this display at its height. There are many numbers that will go with almost every kind of frock or outfit.

SEE OUR WINDOW

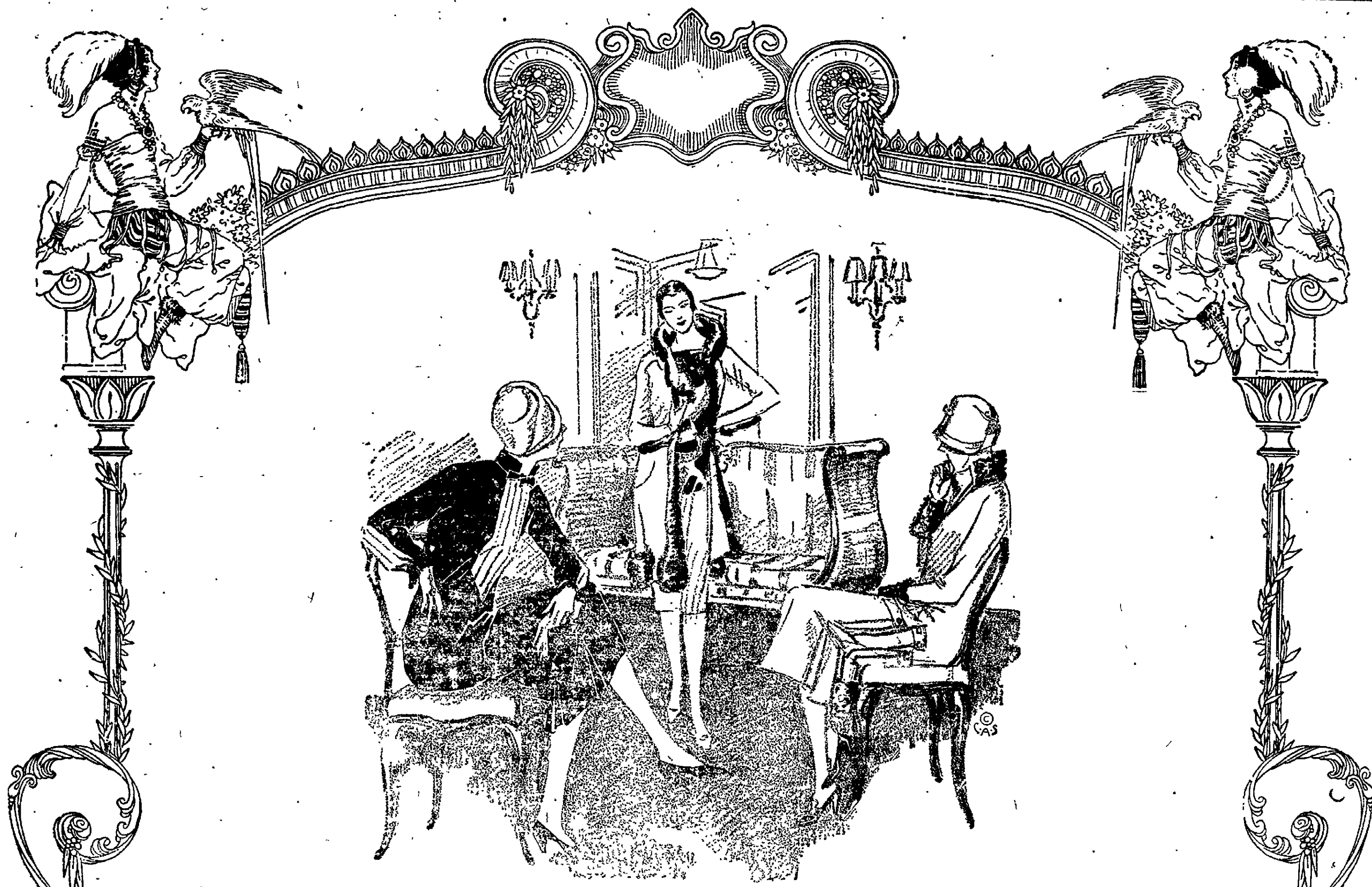
Kasten's Boot Shop

Ins. Bldg.

Appleton, Wis.

The Continental

The Store That Saves You Money



New Autumn Fashions

Autumn and the New Fashions—A Glorious pageant of beauty and style. Months of preparation with no thought to expense, in order to offer you thousands and thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise throughout every department of this great store from which you may choose your fall and winter needs. A special visit to our Ready-to-wear section. Silk and Woolens. Millinery. Shoes and every department will convince you of our readiness to supply your needs at prices considerable lower than in recent years.

Coats of Soft Woolens Are Fashion's Choice

Paris decrees—these coats echo her edicts. Everything new and smart is embodied in this collection. Coats which emphasize the importance of straight lines vie with flared Model. Rich fabrics of Needlepoint, Kasharette, Montabelle, Vivette and Caracul with or with fur, all silk lined and beautiful New Autumn shades. Popular Prices.

Ranging From
\$16.50 to \$139.50

Stunning New Coats for Children

Beautiful new fur trimmed coats fashioned in the latest pile fabrics, stylings in many instances copied after grownup fashions. Self-collared or with furs, fine quality satcen lining at new low price levels ranging from

\$4.50 to \$14.95

All the Newness — All the Smartness in These New Frocks for Fall

Frocks that have taken their inspiration from the recent openings in Paris. The straight line silhouette is more than ever the thing, but with a new elegance, a new feeling of movement, that is unusually attractive.

These Frocks are designed in this manner and come in models for every hour of the day. Satin, Crepes, Taffeta. Sheer Silk with interesting new ideas in trimmings, flares and colors.

Remarkably Low Pricings
\$9.75 up to \$69.50

Autumn Millinery

A beautiful collection of the newest chapeaux, fitting complements, all of them, for your winter wardrobe, whether your preference lies with the small felt or the larger dress hat. Exquisite Models of Felt, Velvet, Satin, Velour or combinations of fabrics, trimmed with feathers, the new Clipped Ostrich, handsome ribbons and the newest pins. We specialize on extra large head sizes. A notable collection, moderately priced from

\$4.00 to \$15.00

Gloudemans
APPLETON, WIS. **Gage Co.**
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Rich Pelts in striking combination give much satisfaction to smart Winter Furs



In the luxurious softness of fur—their flattering, and exquisite texture women find a perfect foil to charm. And this season—perhaps more than ever before—pelts are varied in kind and color to a degree that makes it possible to choose with as wide a scope for selection as is found in coats of cloth.

There are the harder furs—made into coats for sports—and rich and colorful peltries fashioned into wraps for the most formal occasions. So supple and soft do they appear, so cleverly are they cut and draped, that many of the new coats seem fashioned of some beautiful fabric—pliable and silky to a marvelous degree.

Smart Coats for Sports Wear
The rich browns and cream tints of raccoon, its hardy yet beautiful texture is ideally adapted to coats for sports and general wear. This year the skins are often matched so as to produce an effect of wide and narrow stripes. The lines are long and unbroken—almost mannish in fact. So practical are coats of this sort and so generally becoming that many women choose them in preference to all others. The selection of coats of this sort means a satisfactory service—and since they are very durable their "up-keep" is very slight.

Muskrat—particularly "black muskrat"—is promised marked favor for winter. It is worked in striking new ways—diagonal stripes, squares, skins worked in herringbone stripes, or in horizontal effect are often noted. With this fur beaver or raccoon with this fur combined with detail—sleeves are gathered into a narrow cuff or left full. Linings for coats of the sports type are apt to be of the heavier silk crepes—since service is a first requisite.

Coats a Bit More Dress-up
The flare is definitely established as a fashion feature and appears in coats of fur as well as those of cloth. And it is surprising to note how easily the heavier texture of fur lends itself to the draping and cutting necessary to produce the dashingly flared effect so much desired.

As to the favored furs—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) so long established in favor appears again and with new distinction in the coats for winter. Sometimes the seal is used alone—again it is combined with contrasting furs such as beaver, mink, silver muskrat or squirrel.

Beaver, mink and squirrel adapt themselves to the stunning lines of the new modes. A coat of luxurious squirrel dyed a delicate beige flares into a full skirt. Mink, too, set in godels or panels in unusual effect is used to create a model of uncommon distinction. Again and again furs are used in combination. The contrasting fur appears in bands about the skirt or makes the collars and cuffs of the new coats.

The Mode for Evening
The regal charm of ermine is adapted as always to the graceful and dignified fashions designed for more formal occasions. In snowy white often bordered with the tiny tails of the fur itself set in diagonally or in bands. Ermine too dyed in lovely shades is used. Leopard makes a stunning wrap—seal in rich brown appears in a lovely long coat for evening. Often fluffy collars and cuffs of fox lend a softening touch.

The Fur Jacket for Fall
To wear till snow flies and after—these comfortable coats are chosen. A bit longer than in other seasons, they are fashioned of such furs as leopard, muskrat, nutria, skunk and seal. Often bands of metallic embroidery are inset about the bottom of the coat or finish the sleeves. Again the coat is all of the fur. The collar high and close or rolling to a deep V. The sleeves flaring a bit or gathered into a snug cuff. The practicability and smartness of coats of this sort commend them to women who wish to have a fur coat—not quite so heavy with the warmth required on the first wintry days.

The Fur Scarf Is Important
For the first cool days of fall and to wear afterward with the coat of cloth the small or large fur scarf is a most essential part of the autumn wardrobe. The soft flattering texture of the fur completely transforms a severe cloth frock or suit and the lovely colors harmonize with nearly every shade.

Particularly smart for fall are the scarfs of fitch, American mink or stone martin. These are the smaller skins and so are used entire. Sometimes two are used—crossing in the back.

Scarfs of Fox in Delicate Tints
Silver Fox—or fox dyed in peach or palest beige is often chosen. The fluffy air texture of the fur very generally becoming.

More severe are neck-pieces of leopard or silver muskrat—that consist of a straight piece of fur mounted on ribbon or chiffon and made to hug the neck closely, much as a high collar would do. These are very attractive worn with the tailored cloth frocks of fall.

Very graceful and attractive are long scarfs of chiffon ororgette crepe on which are mounted diamond shaped or disk-like pieces of fur. Muskrat, beaver, nutria or leopard are oftenest used in this way. These scarfs are lovely to wear with the more elaborate type of afternoon frock.

The Importance of Fur Trimmings
This season fur trimmings are much in evidence and the variety in which they may be chosen provides selection for many preferences. Most of the fall and winter fashions—particularly in coats and frocks show fur used in some way. Bands, insets, collars and cuffs are of the various pelts and produce an effect of richness and beauty.

The skins that are most in favor are muskrat—either natural, black or silver pelts being used with equal success. Then leopards—so bold and striking in pattern—meets with special approval. Fox bandings, caracul, nutria and seal are to be chosen in many different widths. It is interesting to note that collars and cuffs in all the smart furs may be chosen—all ready to mount on coats of cloth. This is especially interesting for in this way a coat or suit may be practically transformed by the addition of fur in this way.

Fur Fashions for Children
The practicability and comfort of fur coats for children suggests the wisdom of choosing one of the smart



styles designed for winter. Of the harder furs—raccoon, beaver or muskrat—they are a continued service that will last for several seasons.

Styles are mostly simple—rather on top coat lines—with collars that may button closely at the neck and deep, warm pockets.

BOY OF 12 GETS THRILLS ON TRAIL OF PIRATES

Rye, N. Y.—Where romps the lad who would not trade the best pitcher's mitt ever made for a birthday celebration staged within a stone's throw of pirate's buried treasure?

Well, David Binney Putnam did just that, and not a small boy in all this countryside but breathes an envious "Oh gosh" as the tale is retold with imaginative trimmings.

David is the 12-year-old lad who accompanied the famous scientists on the recent expedition of the "Arc ticus" in search of the Sargasso Sea and Humboldt current, and some of his adventures are coming to light now that he is back home, safe and sound and getting out his diary, which will be published under the title of "David Goes Voyaging."

Pictorially David will be classed as the youngest author of a travel tale. What thrilled him most in this colorful journey, during which some of the rarest of scientific discoveries were made?

"I had my twelfth birthday party right on Cocos Island," the lad answers. "You know that's the place where the pirates hid their gold and 'Treasure Island' was written about it. And we all went ashore and put on pirate's clothes and we found some old barrels and things and we sang 'Fifteen men on a dead man's chest'—and I wanted to dig for treasure, but they said it was all gone. But I'll betcha there's some more."

The United States imported more than 2,000,000 pairs of leather gloves last year.

About 10,000 ships belonging to 45 nations are engaged in ocean traffic.

APPAREL for YOUTH



The Modes
of Fall in
Miniature

Charming whimsical adaptations of grown-up fashions are these for the modern boy and girl. But they are always delightfully youthful—with just a hint of "the mode" in their lines and trimmings.

For the little girls there are crisp bloomer frocks of colorful ging-ham that commend themselves to mother's attention for their ready laundering qualities and cheery bright colors. Nearly all are finished with some effective touch of hand work. Often frills of organdy or flat collars and cuffs of linen or pique give a freshening note. Then if heavier frocks are to be chosen there are those of light sergees in the regulation or middy style. These have braided bindings and bright emblems. This is the traditional costume for the school girls and its practicability and smartness explain its popularity. For occasions just bit dress up appreciate.

There are crisp frocks of taffetas. These are often ruffled or made colorful with bands of wool embroidery. Sashes of two-tone ribbon are often noted. Here too are little dresses of crepe de chine—many all made by hand with the most exquisite details of garniture that mark them the product of skilled needlewomen. These are to be chosen in lovely pastel coloring. The really "party" frocks are of chiffon ororgette, and flower-like they are in their charming colors and airy styles. Sometimes the skirt is covered with double ruffles, all picoted. Again clusters of French flowers and dainty edgings of lace are chosen, as trimming. Nearly all of these adorable little frocks are made over silken underslips—a feature mothers will appreciate.



Kiss' Fall Exposition of

THE NEW CREATIONS FOR FALL WEAR

The New Fall Ensemble Suits

Every woman should have at least one of these Suits in her wardrobe. It is the utility Suit—swagger in its lines for street wear and charming as a Frocks for the home.

They are developed in velvet and wool and handsomely trimmed with fur.

The New Fur Garments

Gracefully combine quality and value. Long Coats, short Coats, Jaquettes, Chokers and Scarfs—all here in a splendid selection—at prices that make a visit to this Store imperative. They are shown in all the popular furs—squirrel, seal, muskrat, mink, raccoon, etc., featuring the flared hem line.

Hundreds of New Frocks

All as new as the season itself, are here ready for your review. Among them are beautiful crepe satins, featuring the new barrel silhouette and puff sleeves. Others in poret twill, richly embroidered.

These New Fall Hats are Becoming

For pure charm and attractiveness here is Millinery that possesses everything desired in quality Headwear. Felts, satins and velvets take first place. Some Hats are plain some severely so, while others have embellishments of feathers, rhinestone pins and embroidery.

So interesting is the present selection and so moderate are the prices that every visitor to this Store is certain to find what they want.

KISS'

Feel at perfect liberty to come in to our Store and try the new things on. You need not feel that you are obligated to buy.

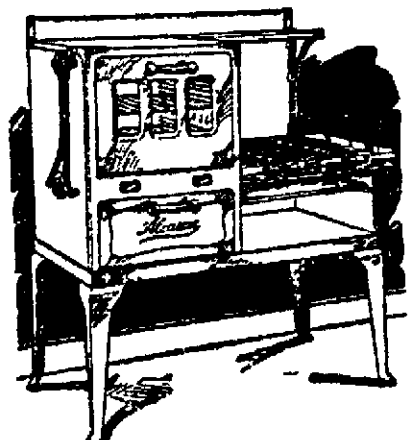
The Home of your Dreams

What a wonderful haven of rest and contentment it will be!

Foremost—for your
Comfort and Convenience is an

Alcazar
KITCHEN RANGE

Every type, style and price for every fuel



ALCAZAR GAS RANGES are made in many styles and sizes. Beautiful White and Gray Porcelain Enamel, easy to clean as a china plate.

Unequaled for baking.

It will pay you to
change to an
Alcazar

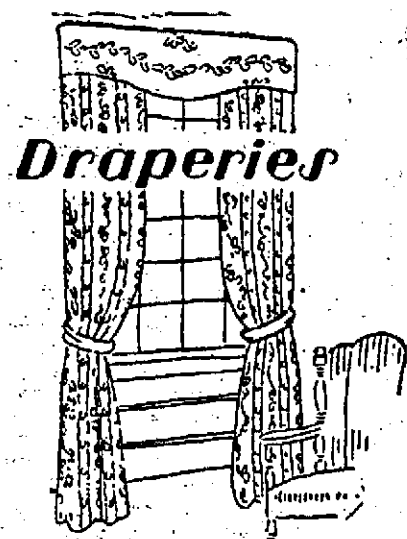
Beauty
Fuel
Economy

Comfort
Better
Meals

HAUERT HDW. CO.

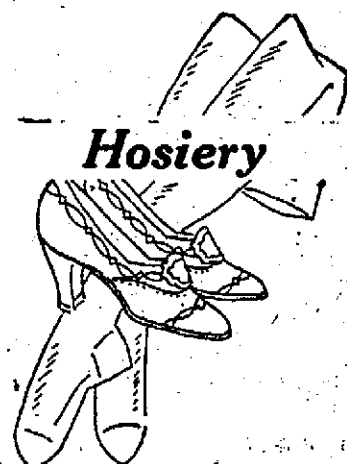
307 West College Avenue

Fall Opening



Draperies

THE coming of Fall also reminds us that our homes may need a freshening touch here and there. For charming window effects that are new and different, and for attractive patterns and beautiful fabrics, come into our Drapery Section. Here you will find inspiration for dressing up your windows for Fall in the most delightful manner imaginable. The colorings are lovely and in harmonious combinations, and there is a variety enough to match any decorative scheme.



Hosiery

Hosiery makes her Fall debut in a host of colors. Bisque, blondeen, frost gray, grain, silver, champagne, beige and nude will be the leading colors, with tans and grays predominating.

The shorter skirts emphasize the hose one wears. You will like the sheer beauty of our chiffon hosiery and its wearing qualities as well. In all the new Fall shades.



Fabrics

WILL you be making any frocks at home this season? Sight of the many wonderful new fabrics we are showing will prove an incentive hard to resist. Silks in 54" widths have made amateur dressmaking a very simple task and if you haven't yet tried it we recommend your starting right now.

THE wee fashionables, too, are getting enthused over what they will wear this Fall. Bring them in for their new outfits. Trim little woolen frocks for school, party dresses they'll be careful of, jaunty coats and hats are waiting to be tried on.



Fall FASHIONS 1925

INTERPRETING the Paris modes in the apparel we have selected for Fall, we offer you those costumes which will be worn by the fashionable world throughout the season. The lines of the garments, their trimmings and colors, are as Paris designed them, and every one knows that what Paris says is right. The accessories are correct, and in saying that we say all, because chic depends so much upon their being smart. Throughout the store all that is governed by Fashion is new. The beauty and quality of these new arrivals make this a brilliant opening and forecast of the season to come.

Coats Interpret Fall Modes With Gorgeous Furs

Here are stunning Coats for your Fall selection. Deep chin collars of fur, wide cuffs, partially bordered hemlines, godets and patches ingeniously placed, make them rich in beauty and loveliness.

Designers have fitted and molded these Coats into lines that are flattering and becoming. Among the new coatings is a lovely soft woolen called needlepoint. Gorgeous shades of reds, greens, rich browns, as well as black and silver gray give you an interesting selection of colors. Topcoats, too, are very trim and smartly tailored.

Back Flares Play a Lead In Frocks for Fall

There are many new style points in the Frocks of the coming season to excite your fashion interest. The wider skirts, short, with slender bodice, effect a youthful, flattering silhouette. Sleeves are long in both cloth and silk frocks.

You will love the graceful lines of the back flares. Except in the strictly tailored Frocks the styles have become quite elaborate. And they are all so truly feminine we are happy to see these new modes. We have some Frocks particularly which will make your Fall wardrobe a charming collection of fashion-right models.

Elegance and Simplicity Contrast in the Formal Mode

There is the softly charming Frock of velvet, unassuming in its youthfulness, and there is the govy of striking elegance, heavy with rhinestone or crystal beading. Each has its occasion and place in your wardrobe.

The Fall mode calls for high colored bands as trimmings. Fur is used extensively—as usual. Metallic laces and bands are very popular—and rhinestone ornaments are associated with many fashionable wearables for Fall.



Neckwear

A PRETTY lace Collar about the neck, a fashionable Jabot down the front, and neat little cuffs—these freshening touches are so easily added to a frock and frequently will dress up a last year's model in this year's style. Be sure your Neckwear is smart and new.

WITH every Fall costume you will want bright new silk kerchiefs to match. These may be as gay as you please. Some have hand rolled edge and are patterned in fascinating designs. What a nice idea, when your friend shows you her new Fall wardrobe, to present her with a gay wisp of a kerchief!



Gloves-Bags

AS Fall returns we must quickly supply ourselves with correct new Gloves—never dare we be caught without them. The turn-back cuff holds the interest, and in many novel ways does it intrigue our fancy. The loose slip-on Glove which wrinkles over the wrist is very smart, too.

To hold the bag of smartness one must have it in pouch effect in tapestry with key lock, or the flat envelope style. It may be in black, tan, red or the new bottle green shade.

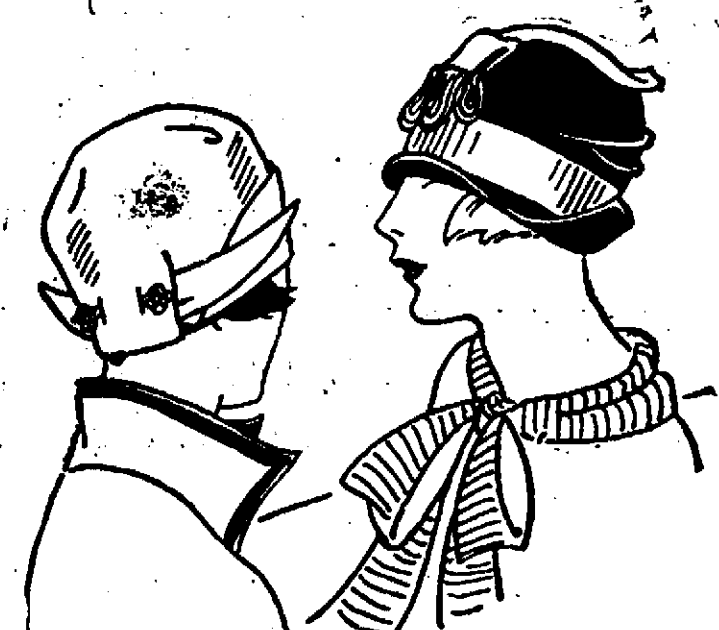


Jewelry

ELABORATE Jewelry will be worn this Fall, the kind grandma's jewel box was filled with. There is the pendant necklace, ornate and intricate. The cameo brooch has come into its own, usually set with precious jewels. Rows of tiny seed pearls are wound together for bracelets and necklaces. You will adore them all—they mark such a new trend in Jewelry.

NEW modes in Millinery provide big interest in the Fall Opening. Your joy in anticipating a new Fall Hat will be delightfully fulfilled when you see what stunning creations there are. Rich, deep velvets in the beautiful Fall shades of wine red, green and new browns are molded in small, becoming shapes, both large and small.

GEENEN'S



College Influence Strong in Autumn Haberdashery



With the advent of fall, men usually turn to the more sombre shades in the selection of their haberdashery. But it will be a different story this season. The college influence will be noted to a greater degree than ever. Again the brighter tones, which were so well received last spring, will prevail. Once more the cheerful shades, most of which may be found in the rainbow, will dominate in almost every accessory that will be worn. Of course, there will be darker colors in all haberdashery, but the showing will be a minority one.

Everything from shirts to handkerchiefs will have color — and plenty of it. So much so that the man of lackluster attire will indeed be an odd sight this season. Psychologists tell us that the introduction of color in man's dress has produced a more cheerful disposition.

If this statement can be accepted all mankind should be pleased with this situation. Color in Neckwear. Particularly in neckwear is color rampant. While there is color and color, it is the cheerful blending and harmony that have produced some interesting effects. Stripes which were so popular last spring will be given a chance for added popularity this season. A newcomer in the pattern field will be the large dots. These usually will be plain colors on fields of dark hues. Then there will be floral effects, some conventional designs of blocks, cubist styles and small geometrical motifs. Moires, mongadores, poplins and silks and wools will vie for popularity. Knit ties, which at one time were losing their following, are expected to come back stronger than

ever, due to the fact that plenty of color and varied designs have been introduced. Two Collars With Shirts. There will be no decided change in shirts. The current season will probably see more collar-to-match shirts worn than heretofore. Since many makers are offering two collars with each shirt, they are being sold with greater ease. Some startling designs have been put out and these have been favored by the younger fellows. Plain colors and some figured effects will be shown in collar-attached shirts. While colored shirts have been coming to the fore in the last year and a half, the white shirt retains its following. Pattern effects in madras and silk mixtures. Even in hosiery there is a riot of color. This is due largely to the

fact that France and the British Isles have sent across such a varied selection that the American maker and consumer have taken to them like the proverbial hot cakes. Great Variety in Hosiery. In hose you may get almost any color or combination you desire in checks, plaids, stripes, figures and clocks. For early fall there will be silks and fine lises. Later there will be silk and wool mixtures and all wools. Late last spring there was shown for the first time the turtle neck sweater. It is made like a pullover, but with a rolled neck which falls carelessly. Other sweaters to be shown will be the pullover styles in fair isle and plain colors as well as the jacket sweaters. Many of these will be accompanied by hose of the same color combinations. There's nothing radically different in underwear of this fall from that of other seasons. Probably one of the most notable things is the wearing of extremely light-weight underwear, some with half sleeves and three-quarter legs — made of fine cotton. Some men are even wearing athletic union suits the year around. The much heavier wool underwear, therefore, is reserved largely for the man who is constantly outdoors. More Buttonless Gloves. In gloves it is almost the same story of 1924, with one possible exception. It is expected that more of the buttonless gloves will be worn than heretofore. The slip on with ease Cream shades and light colors will be favored in deerstuns, buckskins and mochas. In pajamas the mummy styles will get more attention than ever. The lounging pajama also will be well sold. Here, too, more color has been shown. Suspender makers tell us that their business has shown an excellent increase in the last eighteen months. Wider belts which come with these English suits will continue in favor. Colorful handkerchiefs also will have the call.

A Study of "Home Making" In the Women's Clubs

By Marjorie Howe Dixon



An old favorite point of attack on the work of women's clubs has been the "necessary neglect" of home which club work causes. As a matter of fact there has never been anything in this contention, because the finer the work done by the club, the better and broader has been its influence on its members in their social life.

The old contention is now utterly shot to pieces by the creation of a "Department of the American Home" in the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This department expects to make a complete survey of home-making appliances and conveniences, with a view to saving human energies and eliminating wasteful "old" methods, with their needless drudgery. The energy thus saved, properly directed, will be devoted to the higher things of life, the formation and use of a home library, training in the appreciation of home music, and so on.

Mr. Hoover Talks on Home. Mr. Herbert Hoover said of the survey to be undertaken by this

new department, "The home is the family workshop. Its equipment and organization are an index of its efficiency. As our most important conservation problem is the conservation of human energies, a general study of the home for the reduction of needless effort should have much usefulness. It should also lead to an increase in the amount of time which the women of the country may devote to the development of the finest type of

family life and to civic improvement. Your prospect, therefore, is highly commendable, and should bring results of far-reaching importance." The survey as planned will be very thorough. It will start with housing, a study of the building of sound, attractive, economical single family homes. It will also consider under this head the reconditioning and remodeling of old houses to make them sanitary and convenient. Premise Grounds for Play. Home exteriors as well as interiors will receive attention in this survey. One idea to be promoted besides the joy of gardening is the use of playgrounds for play, a home playground, in other words. With the improvement of individual yards and lots will come, of course, general neighborhood improvement. A very important step toward the desired ideal of home management and furnishing would be, the encouragement of the study of home economics in the schools, with school practice cottages, where women as well as girls could be taught up-to-date methods and the use of modern facilities. Last of all and highly important comes the study of how best to use the energy thus released to produce the finest type of home life. There are many branches of possible activity, in this connection.

What You Want In the WANT ADS

Fall Modes Footwear

Fashioned by Kinney's exclusive designers. Some of the best talent of the world have been working on these fine numbers, and the result that they have produced to sell at \$4.98 and \$3.98 is the marvel of the shoe manufacturers.

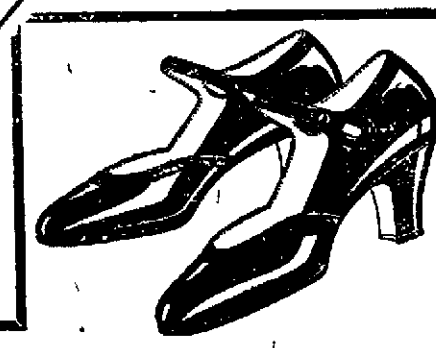
This Number \$4.98



OVER 250 STORES

OUR HIGHEST PRICE IS \$4.98

This Number \$4.98



IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR FOOTWEAR AT KINNEY'S

Five big factories and over 250 stores busily engaged every day producing and selling to the people of America, the finest footwear in the country at \$4.98 and less. Here you can buy direct from the manufacturer and effect a saving.

Kinney Shoes
G. R. KINNEY CO., INC. FACTORYS

214 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

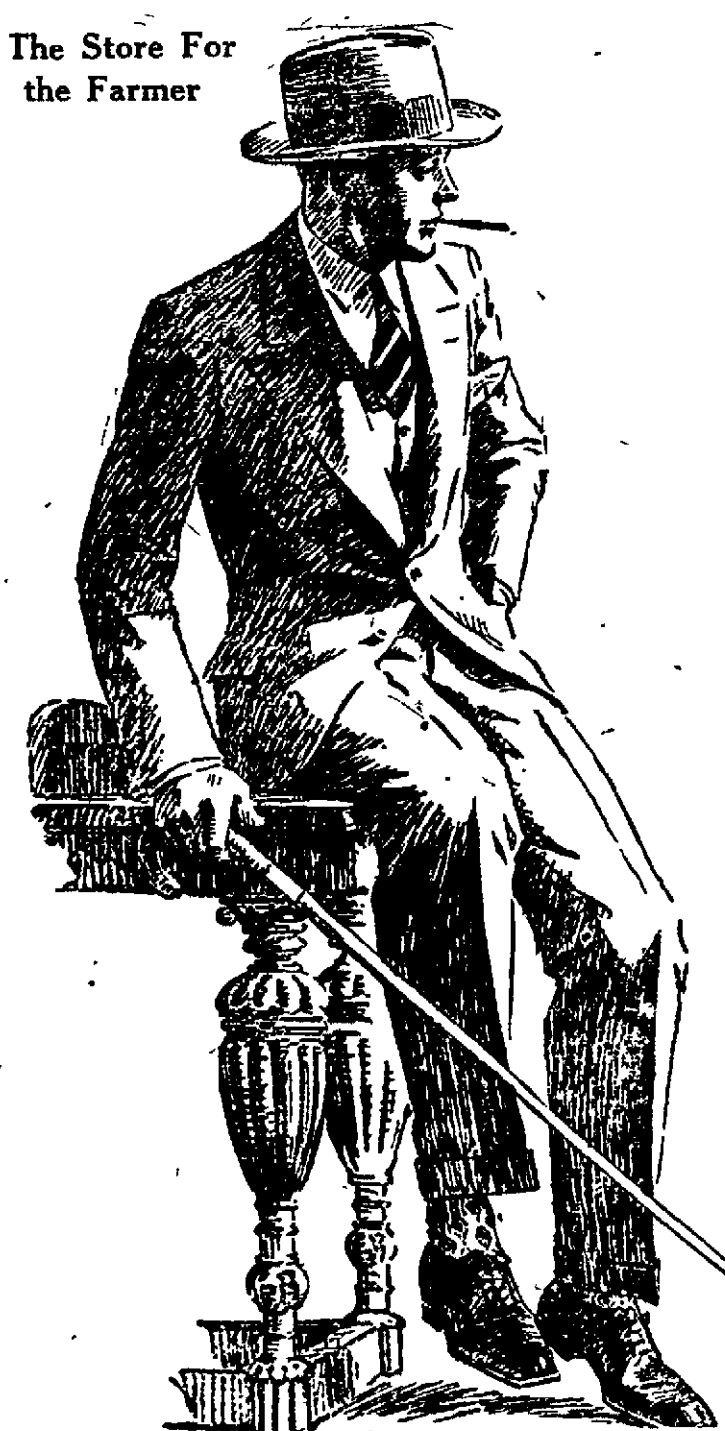
The World's Best Fashion Designers Wouldn't Help Our Business A Particle

WE have only two things to offer, and those are quality meat and service. From the beginning of our business way back over a quarter of a century ago, this policy of "the finest meat and service" has been our watchword.

THIS is the policy that has pleased so many of VoECK's Bros. patrons to such a great extent that many of those who bought meat from us when we first opened our market, are still our regular patrons. This fact is one that we are proud of. We then know that our meat and service is satisfying the oldest families in Appleton.

VOECK'S BROTHERS
BETTER MEATS

The Store For the Farmer



The Store For the Workingman

The New Clothes For The Fall Season

JUST arrived — the newest of the Fall showing in Men's Suits and Topcoats. In Suits particularly there has been a decided change from last spring. The Coats are wedge-shaped; taper at the waist and hug the hips. The trousers also are narrower, with 18-inch bottoms. In fabrics browns and blue will be prominently shown. All of which is introductory to an invitation to come to this Store to see the new clothes.

Students Hi School Long Pants Suits \$16.95 to \$24.95

Suits for Men and Young Men Two Button and Double Breasted Models \$19.95 to \$29.95

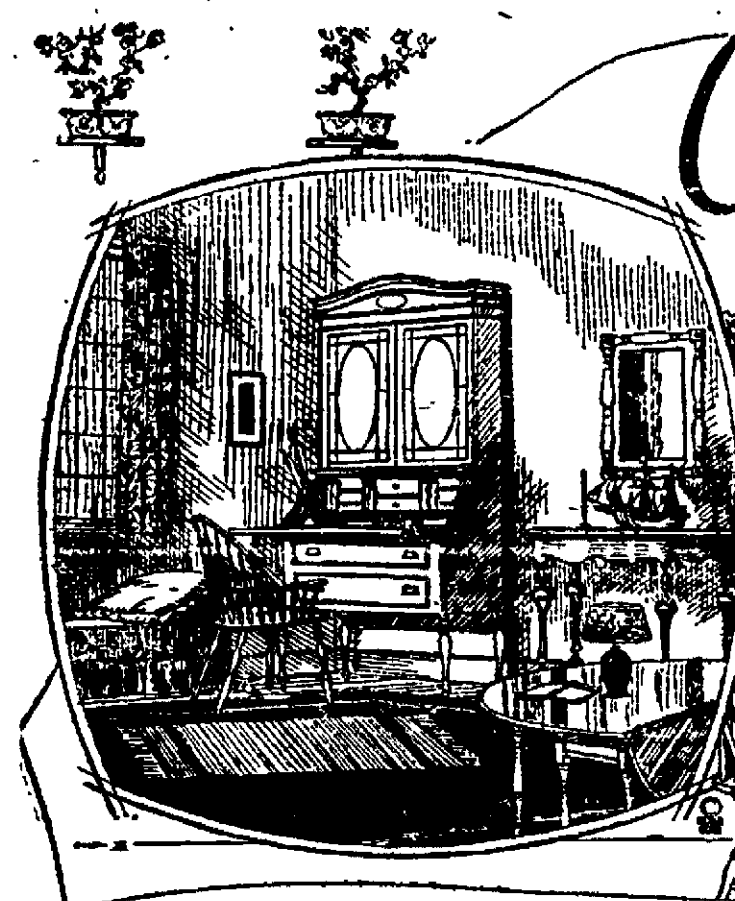
Men's All Worsted Conservative Suits Plain Grey, Blue, Brown and Fancy Patterns \$19.95 to \$24.95

Boys' and Children's Suits Ages 8 to 18 Years. All With 2 Pairs Pants Some With Vests \$5.75 to \$12.95

2 Doors West of State Bank

Geo. Walsh Co.

Dengel Bldg. 215 West College Ave.



Colorful Textures and Appropriate Furniture for Autumn Home Planning

By
Marjorie
Howe
Dixon

Old and new furniture are now combined very effectively. Not many of us can afford a complete outfit in a definite period of some

other day, but with the excellent reproductions now made we can approximate it, and create an impression of age with its quaintness and

charm. A four-poster bed is a good start and who cares, so the design be good and done in maple, whether it

were constructed recently or long ago. A canopy of glazed chintz in pink and green with a white ball fringe belongs to the bed, and a

quilted spread. The chintz may very happily repeat its gay color at the window and in the covering of one overstuffed chair.

A Colonial room this, as you may easily guess, and a fireplace would be pleasant, as in the old days, it was a necessity. And a spinning wheel at one side would seem quite right, wouldn't it? Above the mantle a large mirror should hang and three part set of candlesticks will properly stand below. There were two favorite designs in the old ghirlandes, Paul and Virginia, and Jenny Lind. The two end sticks held single candles, with hanging crystals, and the center one was arranged to hold three.

Overstuffed Bedroom Chair
At the foot of the bed a dear old overstuffed chair in blue would belong, with a fat cushion in blue on the floor in front of it. A pleasant tulip pattern would be prim, and dignified on the walls, with framed prints of ships. Between the windows a banjo clock might hang above a small maple table.

If one's tastes turn toward the French periods instead of the Colonial, a Fragonard print makes a good starting point from which to advance and create sophisticated bed room with furniture of rosewood and walnut. Tan and green upholstery, grey paper, green rug, these combine with a chaise longue and a bronze and onyx mirror, to produce a room unusual and dignified.

A sunporch with a strong French feeling is new. Of course it would want wicker pieces, and these painted in green should be trimmed in coral and lavender. Besides the

usual straight chairs and love seat, a desk is useful, as are painted wood tables. Lamps with pleated shades will light the porch in the evening. Daylight will shine through point de spirit glass curtains with overdrapes of glazed chintz in pink and green with a band of pink.

Bright Colors Too
One thinks of sunporches and breakfast rooms almost in the same breath, as it were. For the gayest of colors may here abide. Perhaps when a family is so unfortunate as to possess a before-breakfast crouch, the gay colors will be able to dispose of it.

The following recipe for a breakfast room should have some effect on that group, but, as to the nature of that effect, no guarantee is offered. Take four chairs of red and white wicker and into the back of each, deftly set a basket design, painted in gay colors on wood. Place a painted black table in the center of these and serve on a rug of colored squares of fibre, resembling a patchwork quilt. Garnish the whole with whipped cream polka dotted curtains, frilled into red window frames. Add cherry colored glass plates to the table, and what further could be desired?

Here's Spanish Room
Let us visit a Spanish dining room and see if it pleases us. A handsome refectory table takes the center of the room, set with wedge wood china in cream color on linen mats. A wonderful carved walnut cabinet on one wall has decorative wrought iron braces beneath it. Be

low the sideboard, are similar graceful iron braces. On the sideboard of Spanish pottery, a pair of candlesticks reside, with a fruit bowl of characteristic design between.

The walls of this room are paneled and painted accuamarine blue. Overdrapes of blue and rose linen hang above glass curtains of creamy net. The chairs about the table are covered backs and seats with rose plush, edged with rose fringe. A very dignified room this, but friendly within, and it doth indeed leave us

For Lovers of Old China
Lovers of old China will enjoy picturing to themselves this living room. Between a pair of double windows an Adam fireplace first attracts the eye. Over this are open shelves, in ivory enamel making a pleasant background for a distinctly good collection of pink and green china, porcelain and cloisonne. Some of the pieces are of Chinese origin. Add to these lovely things, overdrapes of pink and green linen at the windows and the effect is indeed happy.

Across the room, keeping company with a walnut high-boy are two old tables with a lamp on each. If there be such a color as amber, that is the strikingly unusual tone of the old glass used as a base for each lamp. Through some modern miracle the silk shades match this illusive color.

A dull apple green rug and a Chinese lacquer secretary complete this fair spot. A bowl of roses and a gracious hostess are all that could possibly be added.

Fine Furniture Reasonably Priced in this AUTUMN EXHIBITION for the HOME

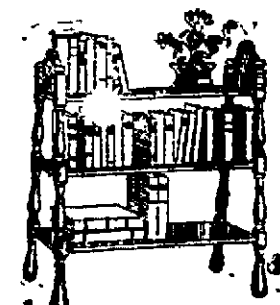
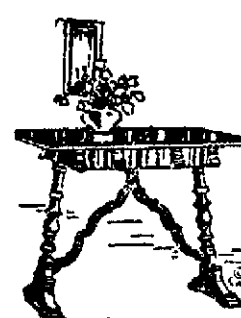


Another Good Style in a Windsor Chair

Comfortable and unique. Made of American walnut or mahogany finish. Several of these with a gateleg table make a splendid dining suite for a combination living and dining room.

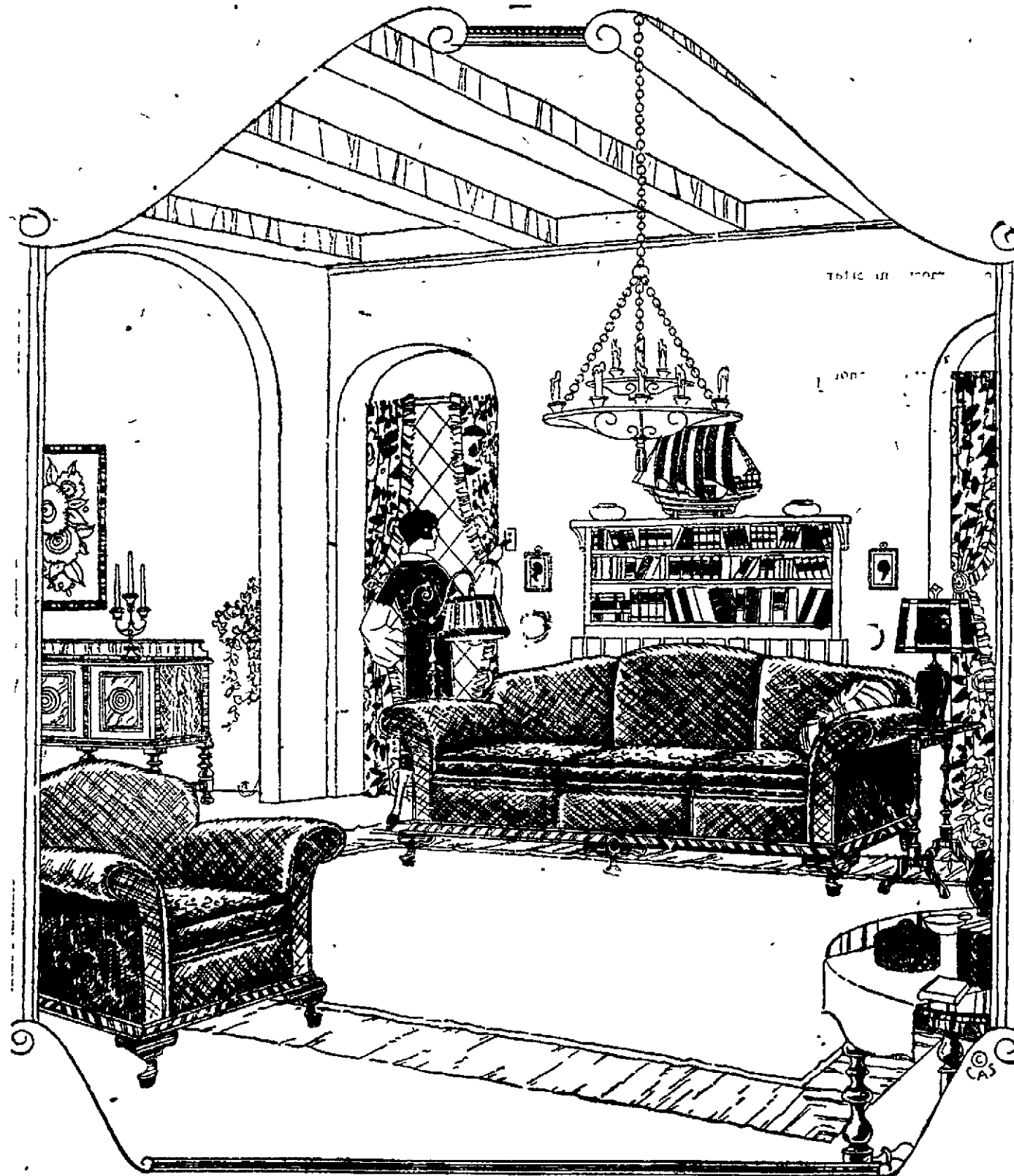
This Quaint Table Fits a Small Space

Thereby making it just as useful as it is beautiful. A few small tables like this make a valuable addition to the living room or the den. Many more like this in the store.



Every Home Needs a Book Rack

Everybody reads books and everybody will want a good looking book rack to keep their books in place. This book rack pictured may be had in mahogany finish or walnut.



Occasional Tables in Large and Small Sizes

The table pictured may be had in either mahogany finish or American walnut. Has beautifully turned legs and stretcher. Built good and strong to render years of service.



An Occasional Chair with Beauty and Comfort

Just the chair for the reception hall or living room. Generous in its comfort and will lend a spot of color with its pretty covering of tapestry or needlepoint. Priced reasonably.

The Ever Popular Spinnet Desk

Every house should have a spinnet desk. They take so little room and yet give so much in service and beauty. These are of mahogany finish with good, strong construction.



Many New Ideas in Living Room Suites

May we call your attention to the new idea in construction of living room furniture. Many suites have beside the davenport and arm chair, an occasional chair that is different yet upholstered in the same material as the rest.



THIS Autumn Exhibition for the Home brings to the fore the very best styles in furniture and floor coverings at prices that are reasonable from every standpoint. Here will be found suites for the living, bed and dining room in rich woods, fine upholsteries and expert workmanship. Won't you honor us with a visit. Drop in at any time and stroll around the store. We will be ever on the alert to help you make your selections, if you wish it so.

Wichmann Furniture Co.

Dining and Bed Room Suites

The tendency towards French walnut is unusually strong in the bed room suites, while American walnut has the call in dining room furniture. We know you will be delighted with the suites we are showing.



Autumn Millinery

Stresses the Importance of Individual Type with Hats Large and Small

The first hats of the season are of soft velours, and the most successful for one's particular type—the large hat is to be chosen. But though the mode shows this obliging spirit her preference is really for the small close hat. And here it is in any number of smart new versions.

Velours is the Favored Fabric

It almost seems as though the felt hat—beloved for so long—is about to give place to the small smart hat of velours. The velours of this fall is not the velours we have been familiar with but a lovely lustrous, silky fabric as soft as velvet. Its beautiful texture "takes" the exquisite colorings perfectly so as to bring out their richness and jewel-like quality. Purple, pansy, heliotrope, conch shell, yellow, green and red are the shades most often seen, though soft wood tones and beige are favored, too.

Some have the brims bound with velvet but most of these hats are cut at the edge. The tiniest of brims roll softly from the face or droop becomingly. Sometimes they are caught up at the side with a dashing line.

The velours itself it most often the garniture of these fetching little hats. Cut in flower-like ornaments or of geometrical designs it is applied to the crown of the hat.

The Collapsible Crown

Many of the smartest hats have the soft collapsible crowns so long familiar in hats from France. They have an easy look that adds to the charm of the entire hat. Particularly is this noticeable in the larger hats. Some of these have wide graceful brims of velvet or bengaline—with just an artfully posed flower or twisted circlet of ribbon for trimming.

Small Hats of Velvet

Tiny little hats with collapsible crowns and wee up-turned or rolling brims are a fetching complement to the fall coat or suit. They fit the head so snugly and have so trim and tailored a look that discriminating women are certain to welcome the addition of one or more hats of this sort to the fall wardrobe.

These, too, are in deep rich colors—and with these as with the velours hats the materials of which the hat is fashioned serves as trimming oftener than not. Sometimes however one notes the flash of a rhinestone pin or buckle or the glow of a colorful flower.

Hats for Formal Occasions

In the realm of the picture hats are graceful shapes with drooping brims that seem to bend to the weight of a rich-hued flower or lovely trailing feather. These hats are of satin, velvet or lace. Sometimes the crown is of velvet—the brim of lace that lends its becoming transparencies with special charm to hats of this sort.

Then for the debutante come little cap-like hats of gold or silver lace. Fitting the head snugly—with fetching flanges of lace and the gleam of a jeweled pin or colorful flower ornament. Many of these tiny hats have accompanying scarfs made of the velvet or lace that makes the hat. These are charming for young girls.

Hats for Sports Wear

The felt hat is not forgotten for all that fashion stresses the smartness of velours so strongly and it appears in new interpretations for fall and winter. Small and close—as hats of this sort are apt to be—with trimmings of ribbon—in bands, cocardes and novel ornaments. Embroideries, too, are used lending a brilliant note of color with decided effect. The colorings are clear and vivid or blend to the pastel or crayon tones so much approved. Altogether this promises to be a millinery season singularly free from prejudices in the matter of size—but very particular about the fabric chosen.

Hat and Scarf Sets for Sports

Among the most attractive of millinery fashions for fall are the small, close-fitting hats of fabric, with scarfs to match. These are especially smart for sports wear and may be chosen in the vivid shades so much approved for this type of apparel. Duvelty and velvet are used for these sets—often with embroideries or appliques in contrasting color.

The hats may be in tam effect or have soft crush crowns and snug little brims that roll back becomingly from the face or turn down demurely.

Millinery Modes for Children

There is a youthful jauntiness about the hats designed for children that is charming. Quaint adaptations of grown-up fashions—they are suited to every individual type. Smart hats of velvet in Tam style are topped with pom poms of silk—these are for the younger lass. Then for sister—more grown-up—come snug little hats of velours in the same jewel-like colors that are so strongly favored for mother or big sister. They are trimmed with perky rabbits ear bows of the velour. Or the hat may be embroidered in silk or worsted in designs and colors that blend with the rich shades of the velours.

Velvet Hats Are for Dress-up

Very charming are these new hats of velvet trimmed with bows and ornaments of gros grain ribbon or wreaths and clusters of colorful flowers. They are a lovely frame for youthful faces. The colors are clear

GERMANS AIDING AMERICAN SALES

Commercial Attache in Germany Helps Dealers Get Import Licenses

Berlin—(AP)—The United States department of commerce is taking an active part in promoting sales of American products in Germany. Much of the energy of the American commercial attache and of his staff of five American trade commissioners is devoted to helping to handle the important commodities which American exporters now are sending to the German market.

The commercial attache is especially helpful in obtaining import licenses for American dealers. For example, in the last few months licenses have been issued through his office for bon and clusters of colorful flowers are the charming garnitures.

and bright—green, garnets, rose, as well as navy, blue and black.

Hats to Match Top Coats

A very practical and attractive fashion is this of having hats made up in the fabrics preferred for top coats. For is this way a delightfully complete costume is assured. Some of these hats are of pole cloth—others of soft piled fabrics or duvelty. Made with sectional crowns and becoming rolling brims, they are trimmed with ribbon streamers in colors to match or contrast with the hat.

Cunning Coats and Hats

The most attractive little set may be chosen this season. The coat and hat matching and producing a most harmonious and attractive ensemble. Odd little high collars of fur—bands and godets of fur are used to make the little coats smart. Beaver, nutria, muskrat and squirrel are the skins that are oftentimes combined with the lovely colorful piled fabrics of which these new coats are fashioned.

Hats are made of materials to match the coat or of silk in a shade to harmonize. Brims curve jauntily away from the face or turn down in a demure poke. Streamers of ribbon

\$40,000 worth of machinery, manufactured by the one American company. Through the effort of his office, the annual quota of safety razor blades, allowed to be brought into Germany by a certain American firm, was raised from 60,000 to 100,000 dozen. Other articles, on which the attache was instrumental recently in obtaining the import license, include several pairs of rubber shoes, 1,200 gross of steel pens, several laundry printing machines, 50 binders, a large number of tractors, some 75 adding and calculating machines, and a large number of automobiles.

The commercial attache's office also aims to help firms which desire to establish branch offices in Germany, either for warehousing, manufacturing, assembling, or wholesaling their products. In some cases, on the basis of information on hand in the attache's office, such firms have been advised to postpone their operation; in others, they have been encouraged and assisted in carrying out their plans.

In the past year, a large number of agents have been secured to represent American firms. Hundreds of such connections are being arranged all the time through the services of the American commercial attache.



VIEW OUR WINDOW

The Quality Just Sparkles!

Jewels and Jewelry of the highest quality — such as the merchandise that is offered, with assurance by this store.

Make it a habit to watch our windows, there are many attractive things shown there. Just a week ago we displayed what was thought to be the largest diamond ever sold in Appleton. Its value was \$3800.00. At our moderate prices the Jewelry we offer is considered real bargains.

Give us a trial. We have necessary articles for everybody from the school children to the business men.

AL E MAN

112 N. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis.



HORSESHOE TIRES

It's The Same Old Fashioned Style of Quality

In Horseshoe Tires!

We have no radical changes in style for this fall. Instead we take pleasure in stating that the Horseshoe Tires are built the same as last summer, that is they are sturdy, durable and will cover more miles than an ordinary tire. Just come in and ask to see one of these good Horseshoe Tires.


HENDRICK'S TIRE SERVICE

— Give Us a Call —

WE DO EXPERT REPAIRING

512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008

"You'll Have Better Luck With HORSESHOES"



A Harvest of Home Joys

Fine Furniture, beautiful draperies and rugs, pictures and mirrors of exquisite design—a veritable Harvest of Home Joys is what you will find in this store. We have gathered these treasures far and wide in order that it may be easier for you to make your home the charming retreat you would have it for the winter months. And the best part of all is, that all of this beauty may be yours for very little money.

When the Living Room Becomes the Living Room

In the evening when the lure of the Fall moon is dimmed by the crackling fire, the children may gather around an exquisite table desk of quarter-sawn oak, their tiny feet carefully avoiding its neatly fluted legs, their elbows resting on its shiny top as they endlessly trace the figures of dogs and cats.

Wall Desk \$40.00
Windsor Chair, \$8.00 to \$40.00
Wing Rocker, \$16.00 to \$45.00

Is Your Dining Room Ready for the Festive Season

How much easier it is to entertain at dinner when you are conscious of having a perfectly furnished dining-room! A dignified oblong table, slim, rigid chairs with heavy tapestry upholstered seats, a three-piece buffet which, to be truly artistic, does not match identically the other pieces. Come in and let us show you the different styles.

A WILTON RUG in dining or living room is the final touch in a perfectly planned home. They come in different colors and patterns. \$69.00 to \$148.00.

WINDSOR CHAIRS—the chair that fits in anywhere—in bedroom, living-room, hall, and even when another dinner guest is added to the list. \$8.50.

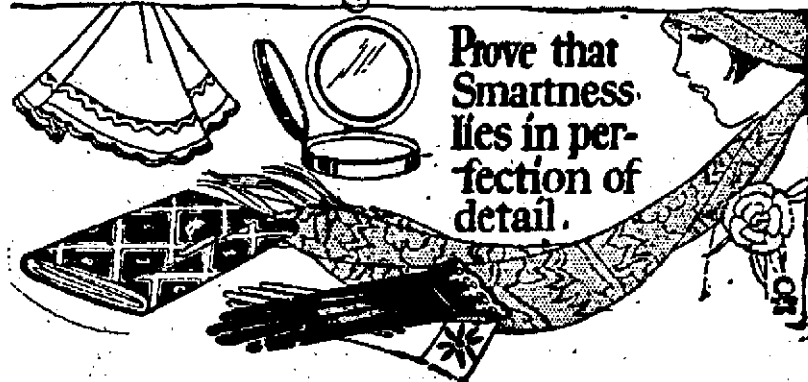
NEST OF TABLES in walnut enriched with tops of rare woods—this might be your fall contribution to your home. \$22.50 to \$35.00.

Gateleg Table, \$18.00 to \$45.00
End Table \$4.50 to \$25.00

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Furniture - Rugs - Draperies

Correct Accessories



Prove that Smartness lies in perfection of detail.

Since so much of the success of the outfit depends on the choice of accessories the woman who regards every detail of her costume as important will find much that is interesting in those planned for fall.

First of all there is the daintiest of neckwear. And perhaps of all the accessories it contributes most to the success of the costume. There are frilly collars and jabots of net and lace with pleated cuffs to match. Some are run through with narrow ribbons in black or colors. Others with flat round collars and plain vestee fronts are of tuck net set with insertion in Valenciennes pattern—these are for the silk or cloth frock.

Then there are the more tailored styles of linen—the collars flat and rather stiff—but very youthful with their "choir boy" look. These have stiff collars and jabots of net with links. Some very smart starched sets with the rounding collars are of figured fabrics—chintzes, ginghams or printed linen.

Then, for the more dress-up frock one chooses lovely graceful collars with soft jabots of Georgette crepe or chiffon. These are in grey, beige or delicate pastel tints.

The Correct Gloves for Fall

The "tailed woman" chooses swaggy gloves of chamois skin—in the "choir boy" or "tail" style. These are often stitched by hand in black threads. Others in self color have "arrow heads" on the back.

Fascinating new versions of the gauntlet glove bring charming new elaborations in the way of turned back cuffs—elaborately embroidered or appliqued. These are of fine kid in all the varied colors to harmonize or contrast with the smart new fall shades.

Smart New Hand-bags

Stunning flat bags of lizard skin or shining "patent" effects are brilliant in color. Some in green, others in yellow, brown or the rich purple tones so prominent in all fashions. Good-looking pouch shaped bags of vachette are mounted in silver or gold-colored metal. They are very roomy and contain mirror, change purse and toilet accessories.

Lovely bags of silk in satin-striped or moire effect are set with medallions of petit point. These have beautiful filigreed mountings. Other silk bags in flat envelope style are embroidered in graceful floral designs or set with bits of colorful tapestry.

Colorful Boutonnieres Are Lovely

Great gorgeous flowers or tiny clusters of field posies to give a brilliant color note to a costume that seems a bit somber. Designed in a variety that makes it possible to accept any color scheme.

Colorful Silken Scarfs

The scarf is still important in fashion this season and many lovely new ones are presented. Some are of printed silk, bordered with contrasting fabric, others are of chiffon weighted with heavy silken fringe. Lovely scarfs for evening are of brocade, sometimes banded with fur. Narrow stole-like scarfs of velvet are faced with brilliant silks.

Some very attractive scarfs are made of fur and fit closely about the neck. These have long, graceful ends of chiffon that tie in a soft bow. Caracul, leopard and fitch are the furs most often used for these.

The scarf is so important an accessory of fashion that it is certain of a continued favor. Particularly when the scarf and costume are made of harmonizing, or the same fabrics. In this way the material that makes the dress is often used with bright embroideries or appliques in bands or borders.

WAR PLAYS QUEER TRICK ON GERMANS OF RANK

Rockford (AP)—The fortunes of war have played a queer trick on

two men, new members of the Illinois national guard. During the World War, Basil Tchelsavsky reached the high rank of major general in the Russian army. He commanded an entire divi-

sion under Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the czar. In the only battles the Russians won against the Germans.

But now—ten years later—he is

just a private in the 122d field artillery of the Illinois guard.

He was offered the choice of a command in the Bolshevik army or exile after the Red upheaval. He chose the latter and came to America.

He started at the bottom in the state guard and his one great ambition is to wear the stars of a major general again—but this time under the Stars and Stripes.

Then there's William Schilling. He's just a private, too, but during the war he was a German ace. His official record shows three planes brought down, none of which was American.

Styles

Every creation shown in this Exhibit now for the first time is an authentic adaptation. Applying this motif to the new Coats, Suits and Dresses and Millinery one can choose here with the certainty of knowing that the Styles are right. No further commentary is needed. Let your visit alone decide which of the styles you will choose.

Courteous attention, always without being urged to buy.

DAWSON
STYLE SHOP



Fall Opening

Fashions Definitely Proclaim a New Era In Style Making Their Bow to Win Your Approval

No more will the old do! One look ahead with fashion. The new is the thing! Styles as they are garnered from the designers hands are disclosed now for the first time. We herald the newer modes and say farewell to the old. Yours

is the privilege to seek the newer thoughts as the styles are revealed. This Fall opening swings wide its gates for your critical inspection. We shall be honored having you and your friends visit our store during these exhibition days.



Prices

Although price is of prime importance, the fashionable woman selects Style as her keynote in choosing. Happily price is an element which we have combined with correct styles. For once, Styles and Prices do meet on common grounds. Come, let us show you just how it is accomplished here.

Thursday, September 10th to 12th Inclusive

DAWSON STYLE SHOP

"APPLETON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR WOMEN"
117-119 W. College Ave.

Balloon Lasts favored in Men's Fall Shoes

Fall footwear for the young bloods and the older men, who insist upon staying young, finds whole-hearted expression and consolation in the return of the matty and easy-fitting "balloon last."

This comfortable style, whose debut followed upon the introduction of the full cut trouser, has proved the style leader for the season just gone by—and early indications indicate that the "balloon last" will be more popular than ever this Fall.

Full, Wide Toe Last

Of course many other styles will be shown and worn, and many of these will enjoy a more or less extended period of popularity. But the reigning mode, and one that will be found on the feet of most well dressed men will be the wide full toe, more commonly referred to as the "balloon last." Coupled with its smart appearing fullness and its comfortable fitting qualities, it retains its shape longer, which lends a point of practicability as well as appearance.

Simple Lasts Most Popular

Among the more conservative dressers, especially those men who shun flashy apparel or footwear, the plain broad toe will be most popular. However, for the men who demand the ultra and more jazzy styles, there will be plenty of models from which to choose. Chiefly among these are some very becoming variations of the one time famous brogue—the shoe that enjoyed so much popularity among well dressed men only a few years back. Then, too, there will be many medium width toes designed in very attractive stylings. Sport shoes, ever so popular with the outdoor man, whether he enjoys a fling on the links or a hike on the road, will also be featured in some new and interesting patterns.

Light Shades Prevail

The favorite leather appears to be Scotch Grain, that excellent wearing and handsome leather which has been on the upgrade in popularity for the last few seasons. But shades will remain light, many of those being shown, varying but little from the popular shades of the summer season. Besides this leather there will be many styles in calf and other durable and well wearing ones. Blacks will be with us again, but with the exception of a select few, will not be worn to any large extent.

Goring Shoe An Innovation

An innovation and one that shows considerable promise is a shoe with goring attached to both sides of the tongue. This insures a snug-fitting oxford without tightening up the laces. The goring also enables the wearer to draw the shoe onto the foot easily. Usual eyelets and strings are used in the regular manner.

CAN'T BELIEVE SHE'S WEALTHY

Old Will May Bring \$20,000,000 to Poor Woman from Heart of New York City

Olean, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Pierce refuses to believe it. But the way all the neighbors are taking on over her, it seems that everyone else believes.

This gray-haired woman, Mrs. Frank W. Pierce, living right here in Adams street, and working hard all her life to raise her four children, has the prospect of coming into a fortune of around \$20,000,000. It will mean dispossession of some of New York City's richest real estate holders.

"I won't let myself think about it for a minute until it is all settled and the money is in my hands," says Mrs. Pierce. "It may be that what the lawyers say is right. But if I let myself be carried up on these hopes, I'll have too far to fall when I'm disappointed."

"And one thing about it, I've got along this far without being a millionaire and I can keep on doing it."

Mrs. Pierce hadn't allowed herself even the luxury of a little trip from home to visit her family until last Fourth of July. Then she went to a reunion over at Bartlesville, Pa. During the visit she heard read the will of her great-grandfather, William Van Horn, a Hollander, and an early settler in New York City.

This disclosed that one of the ancestral farms, instead of having passed from possession entirely, merely had been leased for 99 years. The lease was made just a century ago.

The farm, according to the will was near the corner of Wall street and Broadway—today one of the most valuable real estate locations on earth. The land which cost a few hundred dollars, now is estimated to be worth around \$50,000,000.

The direct heirs of William Van Horn are Mrs. Pierce, her two sisters and her brother. They are Mrs. Hattie Inman of Utica, Mrs. Maude Willover of Portville and Louis Van Horn of Portville. The claim is being handled by Joseph F. Coupe, a lawyer of Utica, and his only comment is: "I believe I shall be able to substantiate their right to a share in the fortune."

Buy A Home Read the CLASSIFIED ADS



Rich Fabrics and luxurious Furs, The MODE costumes her Actors in the PLAY of fashions for fall and Winter

With the new season comes a note of elaboration, a new depth and richness of color to the mode. This and the definite change in silhouette marks the transition from summer to fall and winter fashions.

The past season's accustomed use of the flaring line—and this is emphasized again with the introduction of these new modes. Only now the flare appears in the back as well as in the front. This, indeed, may be considered the dominant change—the influence most strongly felt in women's apparel.

Tailored Frocks for Daytime

The importance of the tailored frock for early fall is stressed. Particularly smart are the styles just launched. Their effect is simplicity, but to the initiated a fine skill is evident in the cut and fitting of these frocks.

Many are beltless, but those that are belted tie with the narrowest of belts. The flare is often present—suggested either with insets of pleating or godets. Sometimes the skirt flares all around. Again in the front—but oftentimes the back flare appears.

Twist reps, and fine cord weaves are the favored fabrics. Some of the smartest frocks are of these materials in checks woven in self color. Navy blue is very strong with green, doe and brown shades close in favor.

An occasional frock suggests the bolero—either in the placing of its trimming or in the actual cut. Collars and cuffs are of white satin or linen, or of the fabric stitched and embroidered.

Afternoon Frocks Are Elaborate

Very new and unusual are the garnitures of the frocks designed for afternoon. These frocks are of cloth or silk when of the latter they are preferably of satin. The wool materials favored are the sheer twills, rich and supple in weave so that they are charmingly adapted to the intricate cuttings and draping of frocks of this type.

Rich bands of embroidery are applied to emphasize the flaring grace of these frocks. Appliques of leather, tinted or gilded are combined with wool and silk embroideries. Necklines have definitely forsaken the round or bateau line and give their allegiance to the high neck or the "Paris V" just presented. This neckline is a deep "V" as the name suggests, but departs from the familiar neckline of this sort by extending to the waistline—many times with a vestee inset of lace or contrasting fabric.

The high neckline may hug the neck closely all around or, by fitting snugly at the back produce an effect of height. In frocks for afternoon navy blue is also promised much vogue. Green, and the brown tones also share in favor.

The mode in whimsical mood prefers to give her continued favor to the lighter fabrics in fashioning frocks for evening. So Georgette crepe, crepe Romaine and chiffon are seen most often. Occasionally one finds the traditional frock of heavy gleaming metal cloth—glowing in color and rich in texture. But the palm goes to the airier type of frock.

Flower Shades Approved

Perhaps the preference is explained by the delightful way in which these fabrics take the lovely colors that are smartest for the formal fashions of fall and winter. All the flower shades are approved—cyclamen, orchid, pansy. Indeed all the shades that verge on purple and blue find special place. Green, red and pink follow close in fashion's regard.

For trimming—embroideries, sequins, rhinestones are used. But most often the fabric itself is the garniture. It falls in graceful panels, is set in godets or fan-like pleatings giving the lovely floating flare characteristic of all new fashions.

Fur and again fur, is the slogan of the mode in designing winter's coat fashions. In high collars, deep or narrow cuffs—set in panels or godets on the skirt or making an entire section of the skirt at front or back—it blends its rich texture with the fabric. The lovely colorings match or contrast with the smart new colors.

The favored fabrics are the twills and the lightly piled materials. Green, some grey, browns and black are colors most often used. Muskrat natural or dyed is used as trimming. Seal, summer ermine, leopard, and skunk are also used with distinctive effect.

In coats as well as in dresses the flare is given prominence. The effect is obtained with godets, circular insets and pleats. Collars are often high and rather close. Sleeves are usually tight—and when fullness does appear it is gathered closely into a narrow cuff fitting snugly at the wrist.

Testament, known as the Septuagint, is derived from the original Hebrew text of the Bible, as translated by the theory of Prof. Wutz. The author is taken very seriously by biblical scholars, even those whose favorite theory he confuses by his statements, as, for instance, the well known exponent of the Old Testament, Rudolf Kittel.

Prof. Wutz now comes out with the new and somewhat startling statement that the Septuaginta is largely a reproduction of Hebrew words written with Greek letters. He claims to have discovered that as early as 200 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek. These transcriptions, he believes, furnished not only an elucidation of the Septuaginta—a feat hitherto considered impossible—but also open up an entirely new vista in old biblical literature. An authority like Kittel recognizes in these discoveries of Wutz a likely means of arriving at the much sought-for original Hebrew text of the Old Testament.



PRESENTING
Fall Millinery Fashions
That Are Authentic

A COMPLETE showing of new hats for Fall. They are for every occasion and every kind of wear. Large, Medium and Small Head Sizes. Words will not describe them. We urge you to see for yourself.

The
"Vogue
Millinery"

323 W. College Ave.

BUENOS AIRES TUSSLES WITH BUSY TRAFFIC

Transportation Problems Becoming Serious in South American Metropolis

Buenos Aires.—(P)—The city authorities of Buenos Aires, whose population is approaching the 2,000,000 mark, are faced with a transportation and traffic problem that is ever growing more serious. The city possesses over 320 miles of surface and subway lines, the former carrying 600,000,000 passengers annually and the subway 50,000,000, but these are insufficient to handle the daily passenger movement without overcrowding, delay and congestion.

Additional subways linking up distant separated railway terminals with motorbus feeder lines are the necessary solution of the problem, transportation authorities say, but although the company operating the present subway presented a proposition to the city some three years ago to construct a new one, inability to agree on terms has so far prevented its being started.

Many motorbuses have been in operation during the last year, but have eased the transportation facilities of the city only to a slight extent. Indeed, traffic congestion is increased largely by their use, together with the increasing numbers of automobiles.

Streets in the business section of the city are restricted to one way traffic, but even so vehicles in them move at a snail's pace during the busy hours.

CHICAGO GETS WORLD'S BIGGEST BUILDING

A huge structure 39 stories high and covering an entire block will be built in Chicago. It will contain a big convention hall, a large hotel and hundreds of office rooms. The hotel consisting of 4000 rooms will be perched on top of the offices, extending from the twenty-second to the thirty-ninth floor. The interior court of the structure will be used for the convention hall with a seating capacity of 35,000. Work will start next spring and the cost is estimated at \$49,000,000.

COURT SHIELDS AUTHORS AGAINST BROADCASTING

Berlin.—(P)—Broadcasting a writer's poems, essays, or other literary productions is subject to the same copyright provisions as the publication of such works in print, according to a decision of the Berlin courts.

Gerhart Hauptmann and Hugo von Hoffmannsthal, two of the best known authors of Germany, filed suit against a Berlin radio sending company for broadcasting their works without their permission and without paying the authors any royalties.

In the case of Hauptmann the court issued a preliminary injunction restraining the radio concern from broadcasting his works. It was understood that the decision in the Hoffmannsthal case was pending and would serve as a precedent. The court sustained Hoffmannsthal.

BATTLES BIG ALLIGATOR AND WINS THOUGH HURT

Houston, Tex.—(P)—No explorer in the tropical jungle ever had a more thrilling experience than Dunk Campbell, 52, while fishing recently in Big Cypress Creek, 25 miles from here.

While shoulder deep in the water he was attacked by a 12-foot alligator. The reptile grabbed his right knee. In a desperate struggle, Campbell tried to kick free with his left leg, but the huge jaws grabbed it also. His screams brought other anglers who finally succeeded in freeing him.

THE FALL COSTUME COMPLETE

WHAT'S to be worn for fall, is the question every woman finds most interesting now. And in these assortments she will find an answer to this important query.

Fascinating assortments made up of the newest modes are featured for her selection. Every detail of design, fabric and trimming is authentic, and it is surprising to note how moderate the prices are.

Smart Frocks of Cloth \$39.75

The slim severity of line broken by the swinging flare—the rich texture of the Charmen brought out by touches of embroidery. Many new styles at \$39.75.

The School Dress \$19.75

Of Covertsheen, Foirret Twill and Satin. Ideal for school wear and correct for almost every occasion.

New Fall Coats with Furs \$69.50

Bands and insets of fur give a new note of richness to the Fall Coats. Sivette, Roulestra, Needlepoint, or silky twilled weaves in the shades smart for Fall are featured.

Fleischner's
SPECIALTY SHOP

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



add important footnotes to Fall and Winter FASHIONS

To be correctly shod is of prime importance to the woman who chooses every detail of her costume with the same fine care that she gives to the selection of her frocks. So this season she looks to it that the style complements perfectly the type of costume she is wearing and that the leathers, too, accord with the style.

Shoes for Daytime Wear
Fashion decrees that the strap

slipper is the thing and though her favor is so single hearted there need be no lack of variety in the selection. For "strap slipper" is a term that admits a great many interpretations.

For instance, there are strap slippers that fasten with an intricate lattice work of straps—others content with a single strap buckle or button at the side. These are particularly smart with the more tailored type of costume. Then for the more formal afternoon frock one chooses slippers with greater intricacy of detail. Patent leather in iridescent effects, kidskin in brown—often combined with black—is favored. Gray and beige are chosen for the dressier type of shoe. Often with cut-out patterns, of contrasting

leather—or at least, leather in contrasting shade.

The Oxford Comes Into Favor
This is a type of shoe that has been to long absent from the active favor of the mode as is evidenced in its practicability, particularly for fall and winter and in the smartness of the versions that are featured for the new season.

Of patent leather, kidskin, and calfskin—sometimes with perforations, again with scroll stitching. Or, for strictly utilitarian service oxfords of the plain "tailored" type are chosen—simple tie styles, graceful and dignified in line.

Graceful Slippers for Evening
The mode trips a lightsome measure in the lovely footwear designed for the evening occasions of fall and winter. Bright metal cloth with scroll stitching or traceries of gilded and silvered leather—metal cloths in exquisite colorings—sometimes set with jewel-colored stones. Brilliant rhinestones flash from the buckles on slender slippers of satin. A new note is the high close quarter that fits snugly up over the back of the foot to a point some four inches from the base of the natural heel.

Leathers and Materials in Vogue
Fashion employs nearly every leather in designing the new shoes. Particularly effective is the use of alligator with patent leather. Suede, too, is much in use—often dyed in lovely pastel colors and when shoes of this sort are chosen they are worn with hosiery to match.

Patent leather is combined with kidskin. Kidskin is used with suede. Calfskin is chosen for the more utilitarian type of shoes. Satin, as always finds place in afternoon and evening styles.

JAPAN'S ENVOY RECEIVED IN RUSSIA



The newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Russia presents his credentials to Russian officials. Left to right: Chichern, commissar of foreign affairs; President Kahrin, and Ambassador Tanaka.

The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY

ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Fall Style Week is Here, And Here Are The Featured Fall Fabrics

The Following Colors will be Stressed This Fall:

Black, always relieved by trimming of a brighter color; various shades of Tan and Brown, including Cuckoo and Golden Pheasant; the plashy-brown Brick shades of Rosewood; the darker shades of wine-red, including Black Prince; Lavenders and Purples, such as Orchid and Pansy; Blue, ranging from Powder through Pencil to Royal and Navy; and Green from Chartreuse to Forest Green. In hosiery the nude and flesh colors will be in demand. We sell and guarantee the famous Wayne-Knit Hosiery.

News of Fall Dress Styles

While straight-line dresses will still be worn, back flares, side flares, and circular flares will be in evidence. There is a trend towards a raised and more pronounced waist line. Sleeves will be long. Collars will be higher. Bolero gowns will be seen a great deal, too. Belts, will be popular. For sports wear, the slip-over jumper, with separate skirt, will be the accepted mode. Skirt lengths will vary from just below the knee to fourteen or sixteen inches from the ground. SEE THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS that we carry. They have the Minerva, which makes sewing easier.

Trimmings for Fall Dresses

Include fur, buttons, metallic, and novelty effects in edgings, bands, and appliques.

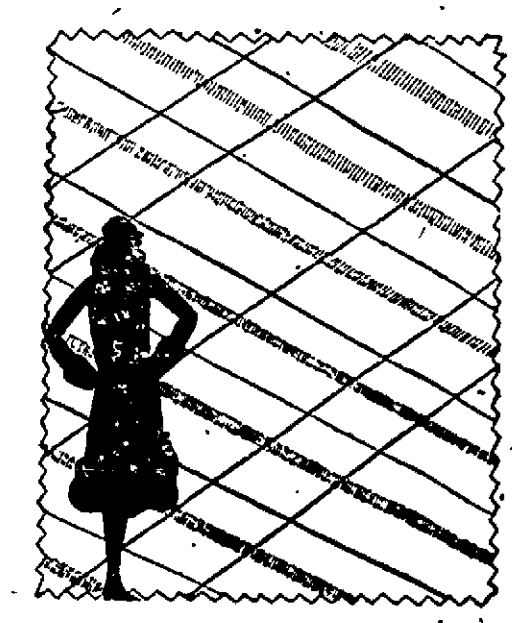
Here Are The Favored Woolens

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Plaid and Striped
56 Inch Flannels
\$3.48 to \$4.98 a Yd. | 56 Inch Tweeds
\$2.98 to \$3.98 a Yd. | Plain and Plain
Half-and-Half
Flannels—\$3.65 a Yd. | They are 56 inches wide. They come in all the blues and tan, brickdust and navy. |
| Dress Flannels
\$3.20 a Yard
These flannels come in all the wanted colors. They are 54 inches wide. | Bordered Woolens
\$3.75 to \$5.25 a Yd.
These include Poiret Twill, flannel and serge. They measure 51 and 56 inches. | Fairy Cashmere
\$4.50 a Yard
Fairy Cashmere comes in natural color, shutter green, brick dust and powder blue. | 36 to 42 Inch Worsted
\$1.19 to \$1.35 a Yd.
These worsteds come in checks and plain colors. |
| 40 Inch Ottomans
\$1.95 a Yard
All 40 inch Ottomans may be had in all colors. | Tubular Jerseys
\$1.89 and \$2.20 a Yd. | Balbriggans
Are Only \$3.25 a Yd. | |

These Are The Fall Silks That Will Be Popular

Ming Toy Crepe is Only \$2.98 a Yard
Ming Toy Crepe is a lovely, heavy quality pure silk crepe that is sure to be popular. The extreme ease with which it can be washed in Lux or Ivory and the fact that its colors will neither run or fade in washing makes it an unusually fine dress goods. Every piece is guaranteed.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Crepe de Chine
\$1.98 a Yard
This 40 inch crepe de chine comes in all colors including pencil blue, powder blue, burnt russet and almond green. | Georgette Crepe
\$1.95 a Yard
This fine quality Georgette crepe comes in all the desired colors, including the new fall shades. It is 40 inches wide. | Satin-Crepe is
\$3.50 a Yard
Satin crepe comes in black, navy and snapdragon. | Charmeuse is
\$1.98 to \$3.50 a Yard
It comes in black, navy, cuckoo, black prince and forest green. |
| Satin Faced
Cantons
\$3.25 a Yard
Comes in burnt russet, golden pheasant and other colors. | Satin Faced
Brocaded Cantons
\$3.48 to \$4.75 a Yd.
These fine quality cantons come in all the new fall colors. | 40 Inch Faille
\$3.98 the Yard
In black, brown and burnt russet. | 36 Inch Radium Silk
\$1.29 and \$1.75 the Yd.
A fine wash silk that may be had in all colors. |
| Chiffon Velvet
\$5.20 to \$7.50 a Yd.
Comes in black, navy and brown. | Chenille Brocade
\$6.95 a Yard
This comes in tan and brown brocade. | | |



BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON
Of course something must be done with the mantelpiece. Having acquired a hearth and a shelf above it, the family proceeded to discuss a possible arrangement. So many ideas were suggested from Dad's "Oh, stick the clock up there and my tobacco jar," to Oldest Sister's, "We must have a decorator in, to do it exactly right," that the family hearth threatened to become a storm center rather than the haven of peace it proverbially should be.

Then, coming a friend, a decorator, called. The decorator glanced once at the fireplace, and then deftly selected a chair with its back to the hearth.

But, Mother had noticed. "Now, Eloise," she said, "you just speak right. You don't like that arrangement; and I can see you don't, so be a nice girl and tell me what I ought to have up there."

"Well, since you ask me, that way—you know, —well it's rather awful, if you want me to be perfectly frank. Didn't you have an old portrait at the other house, that used to hang in the hall?"

"Oh, that, old thing," said oldest brother.

Eloise didn't mind him. She really knew.

"You can consider yourself lucky to have a genuine family portrait, she said, when many folks are having to buy them at the antique shops."

Use Old Time Portrait
So the old portrait of Uncle Jabez was brought down from the attic and hung over the hearth. A set of candle sticks that used to be grandmother's were arranged on the shelf below, and thus the dear old white marble fireplace came into its own again.

The candle sticks were Paul and Virginia design, the decorator said, with their quaint crystals hanging over the cast-in-brass figures, of the well known lovers.

Mother wanted to know if Eloise had any other suggestions, and as for the mantle—in her own bedroom, she thought it was Louis the Steenth, and what would go on it?

"Well, for your bedroom, there are several possible arrangements," Eloise said. A pair of Chinese jars on teakwood stands, below an oval mirror or below an antique glass, if you have one would be good. Today I put together a group, using jade trees, with the loveliest delicate colors, of the Chi-en Lung period, standing in square cloisonne pots, on teakwood bases, with a small French clock in gold and onyx between."

Fireplace in Room
"John has a fireplace in his room. Isn't he? A clipper ship or a frigate, set on a separate shelf, a higher than the mantle would be good, with a pair of old glass candle sticks on the main shelf."

"And while I think of it," she continued, "I saw just the thing today for the wall of your stair case. It was a beautiful Persian embroidery hanging, with the most exquisite designs. I stood there and raved about the lovely color in it and the man saw I was interested and told me it was all symbolic. The great circle motif in the center represented the divine power maintaining the visible universe through its infinite power."

"Instead of a mere intricate design, it had a deep meaning to those who understood it, and had to do with no less a subject than the philosophy of the universe, as the Persians conceive it."

Problem in Decorations
"But to go back to the fireplace, the hardest mantle to decorate is one of the real old timers, with a great heavy beam let into the wall over a wide fireplace with stone facings. After I had collected a copper kettle, a rod with a heavy chain on which to hang pots, a fire lighter, and a basket for wood to go in the hearth, I had to study quite a while to find the right thing to put over the mantle."

"Now," said the decorator, "have self all the way home."

MOTORBUSES OPEN UP NEW RESIDENCE AREAS

London — (AP) — Motor omnibuses have done wonders in England to build up the country districts in the movement started years ago to relieve the housing problem in London and other cities.

According to recent estimates there are approximately 55,000 miles of omnibus routes in the various parts of England. The tendency throughout the country has been to extend these services, and a noticeable growth of houses has been reported along the new lines.

ing told you all I know, I'm going home."

"All right, if you must," said Mother, "but don't forget to send us the Persian embroidery and its complete history, so when we have dull guests to entertain, we can get even with them, by explaining every detail of the symbolism."

"Why, Mother?" said Oldest Brother, "I wouldn't have thought that of you! Besides (to Eloise), you needn't bother too much. What isn't in your outline of its meaning I'll make up, and then it will be more original."

And Eloise chuckled softly, to herself all the way home.

What do You want Most in a Washer?

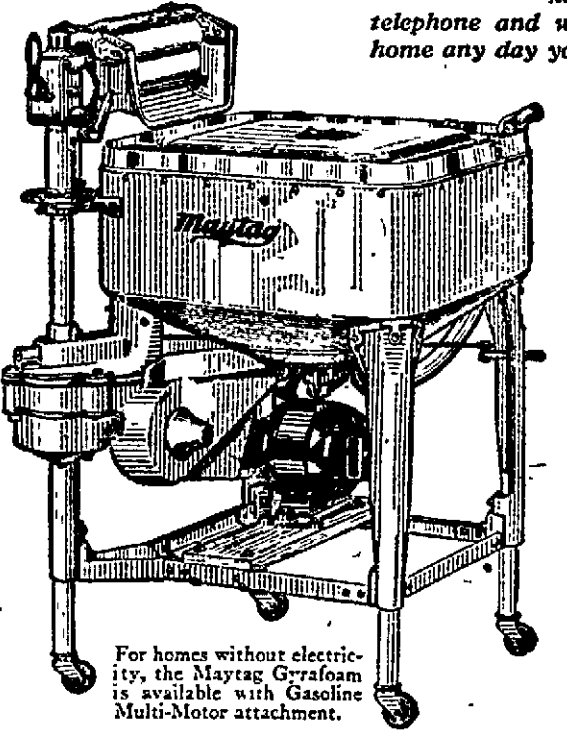
NO MATTER what particular advantage you seek in your washer, you will find it most pronouncedly developed in the Maytag Gyrafoam.

If you seek speed, Maytag is twice as fast—if you seek thoroughness, Maytag eliminates hand-rubbing even on collars, cuffs and wristbands—if you seek versatility, Maytag washes everything perfectly from filmy

silks to heavy work clothes, blankets and floor mats—if you seek economy, Maytag water action makes your clothes wear longer—if you seek convenience, Maytag with its adjustable height and self-adjusting wringer is the most convenient washer you ever used.

Permit the Maytag itself to prove its unequalled helpfulness by washing with it.

—then —if it doesn't sell itself—don't keep it. Come in and see us or telephone and we will bring a Maytag to your home any day you wish.



- #### 9 Outstanding Maytag Features.
- 1 Washes faster.
 - 2 Washes cleaner.
 - 3 Largest hourly capacity in the world.
 - 4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
 - 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
 - 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
 - 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
 - 8 Tub cleans itself.
 - 9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

For homes without electricity, the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor attachment.

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Ask to see the New Maytag Ironer, too

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Displaying The Work of Famous Designers



In This New Fall Millinery

IN the Millinery creations that we are showing are the best work of the millinery designers who are now holding favor thruout the country.

THEY have gathered ideas from everywhere and combined them into beautiful practical hats for mi-lady. So different from those previously shown that they are really outstanding in their beauty.

HATS for every kind of wear, on the golf course, motoring, for street wear, evening wear, and simple little things that will do for any occasion,

A Special Display For Fall Fashion Week

DeLongShoppe

New Spector Bldg.
APPLETON STREET — Just Off the Avenue

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



The American Accent in MEN'S AUTUMN CLOTHES

least to the average consumer who demands something a bit unusual in his dress. Burgundy is another shade that promises to have its following unless certain large distributors have made an erroneous guess in the color distribution of their lines.

The weaves are running largely to worsteds, chevots and cassimeres, with a pronounced diminution of tweeds, except in a very few Scotch looking effects that require this weave to bring out the desired pattern treatments.

Featured stronger than ever will be the double-breasted suits. These are built on the newer models of broad shoulders, wide lapel and short jacket effect, close hipped with three buttons, two to button. Blue chevots in these suits are mostly to be desired. Some will show an almost indistinct herringbone effect.

Trousers Slightly Narrower
To conform to the body tracing idea, the trousers are a bit narrower than they have been. From the knee to the bottom there is only an inch difference, but at both points the dimensions are slightly smaller than before. That means that the drape of the trousers is much more conservative lines.

In coats both two and three-button models will form the bulk of styles shown. There will be some

four-button models, but they will not be shown as largely as they have been in the last three years. As for the vests, most of these are single breasted, but there will be some double-breasted styles for the younger man prefers a bit of novelty. These vests are cut high and have only a slight V at the top, but the bottom shows a return to the former style with a decided inverted V shape. That means that some of the blunt cut mode of other seasons is almost passe. Some makers are putting six buttons, instead of five on vest and this reduces bulking to the minimum.

Little Change in Topcoats
There will be little variation in styles of topcoats, which are presented in two principal models. The most fashionable is known as the guard model, an English importation, but slightly altered to conform to the American idea. These are very chesty, have narrow shoulders, body tracing at the waist and have a decided flare to the skirt. Most of these coats are made to fall slightly below the knees.

The other model is known as the tubular topcoat. This is a straight-hanging garment, which falls in parallel lines from the armpits to the bottom. Some of these coats are slightly longer than the guard coats, coming often to the calf of the legs. There is no flare to the skirt. Most

of them are single-breasted styles, button-through models. A few are fly-front models.

The belted coat, even the back-belted style, is almost a back number. They are sparsely shown and where displayed at all are in rain-coat textures.

Guard Models in Overcoats
In overcoats the guard model again promises to hold its popularity. This coat has broad peaked lapels and tapers slightly to the waist and then drops from the hips in nearly straight lines to the knee or slightly below. Plain or flapped pockets are shown in these coats. Various colors have been introduced, but the smartest appear to be in blue or dark grays.

Another style is the town ulster, a trifle bigger coat than the guard models, but not as massive as the Ulster of other days. It is toned down in several ways. The collars are not so deep, the lapels are not so wide and the coat is somewhat longer than the standard ulsterette of the past.

Few of these coats are belted—scarcely any having the belt all around as was the style of other seasons. Many have fancy cuffs and pouch pockets and are shown principally in Scotch fabrics of mauve tones, blues, tans and browns.

Chesterfields Still With Us
Two other overcoat models are the box Chesterfield and the regulation Chesterfield. The box Chesterfield is squarer and longer than the conventional type that we have known for years and years. It is almost a straight hanging coat, reaching a few inches below the knees. Some are shown with velvet collars.

There have been few changes in the regulation Chesterfield. Most of them have fly fronts and some have silk facings. A slight variation is the double-breasted model—the style that is favored usually with dress clothes.

BUSINESSMEN AT OXFORD PREFER CREDIT TO CASH

Are Gravely Concerned Over
Tendency of Students to
Pay as They Go

Oxford, England—(AP)—Oxford tradesmen are gravely concerned over the increasing tendency of undergraduates to pay cash for their purchases. The new fashion saves the postage on the customary 36 monthly duns, but it means the loss of the extravagant custom of the young Verden Greens of pre-war days, who ordered silk dressing gowns by the half dozen in the serene belief that bills due three years hence are really no proper bills at all.

Tradesmen are discovering that the man who buys for cash buys care fully and stints the more exotic cravings of his fancy. Worse still, they are discovering that he prefers to do his buying in London, where a shopping excursion is a very desirable excuse for a restful afternoon in one of the music halls. London competition is far from pleasing, for it was long ago settled that Oxford prices should be set well above those of the metropolis during term time, to carry over the lean vacation when streets are deserted and tradesmen recline against their sturdy oak counters in sad and listless boredom.

The increase in cash purchases is indicative of a shifting of social standards. Fewer undergraduates are now the sons of choleric and unbusinesslike old country gentlemen with goat and ancient lineage; more and more are coming up to the university from the very recently acquired country seats of moneyed men of business who are better judges of accounts than of horses and Maderia. In the university as elsewhere the easy-going credit system based on the unimpeachable honesty, solvency and respectability of the settled country families is giving way to the rule of ready cash.

BANS PRAYER



Prayer meeting outside of regular churches have been banned in the Henryetta, Okla., coal field by Sheriff John W. Russell. Striking miners say they have been asking divine aid in prayer meetings at the mines. The sheriff says the meetings are used to intimidate men not on strike.

LONDON TOTS WELCOME SQUIRRELS FROM U. S.

London.—(AP)—Gray squirrels, imported from the United States some years ago, have made themselves perfectly at home in this climate and, like the English sparrows sent to the United States from the British Isles were given their freedom in recent's several generations back have begun to scatter about the country.

The first squirrels of this variety, Park, London, and already they have been found in forests as far as 25 miles north of the British capital. The squirrels have made friends in the parks here among the visitors, and take food from the hands of children. The saucy little fellows have become very popular indeed, but it has been so long since they had a peanut; peanuts not being so common here as in America, that they have nearly forgotten what one tastes like.

MOVIES BY AIR

London.—(AP)—In the future airplane passengers who become bored while flying may be able to take in a movie during the voyage. One of the large Paris-London air expresses was recently equipped with a movie picture projector, and, during a trial flight, a film was flashed on a screen inside the cabin, with passengers as spectators.



FALL--And Again Men's Fashion Changes

Suits

English with an American accent that makes them real snappy. Many different models for different types. Colors are new too.

Hats

Hats of course have changed. Larger brims and worn in different shapes. Colors play an important part in fall hats.

Top-Coats

Top Coats like the suits are quite English. We are now showing an assortment of different styles.

Shirts

Shirts are forever changing, new color schemes and patterns are coming out every month. See them.

Neckwear

A little gay but just right to brighten up your fall costume. Hundreds of patterns.

Hose

Hose like neckwear demands color. It is one place where it is quite correct. We have new numbers.

Sport Clothes

Sport Clothes of all kinds. A large assortment of almost everything in wearing apparel that a sportsman wants most.

TRETTIEN
CLOTHIER
East College Avenue

FALL HAT STYLES

The wide brim which scored a decided degree of success in Men's hats last spring promises to win added popularity this fall. Some manufacturers are attempting to increase the width, but the average will be much as it was six months ago.

Generally speaking there will be no decided change, outside of the tendency to put the lighter colors across with greater force. This is largely dependent upon the reception given to lighter colored suits and topcoats this coming season.

Last spring some makers introduced fancy braids with felt hats, similar to those worn with straw hats, but a bit more subdued in tones. Among the younger sets this innovation, was comparatively well received, while the more conservative man held tenaciously to the plain colored ribbon. Efforts will be made again this season to increase the desire for these fancy bands.

Fedoras and Alpine Shapes
As has been the custom for years past the fedora and alpine shapes promise to retain their favor. Of course, there will be some diamond and dented shapes, liked largely by the dresser seeking something novel.

Six months ago saw the greatest number of converts to light suits in the history of the clothing business and with it also the greatest number of light colored hats worn. If men will continue to favor these more cheerful notes, naturally the same shades will follow in hats.

Grays and browns and blues will dominate the field. In some cases makers have blended these colors, and among them are dawn grays, and smoke shades that promise to go well with suits and topcoats of the same hues.

Some Rough Finishes
Plain and rough finishes are expected to run in the same proportions as heretofore, with odds in favor of the former. This is due to

the fact that the belted Overcoat has almost become passe and that means less ruggedness in hat styles. Woolly velours and beavers will vie with blended mixtures and scratch-ups—that is when cold weather sets in.

Other colors which will have their best followers are dark blues, dark oxford grays and some blacks. These are especially favored for evening dress wear with tuxedos or with dark shade suitings.

As long as derbies are made there will be a certain number who will follow this mode constantly. They come out stronger in the fall than any other time of the year. These will be chiefly black, with a smattering of grays and browns. The latter two hues were worn in the east quite a bit last year and promise to sweep westward.

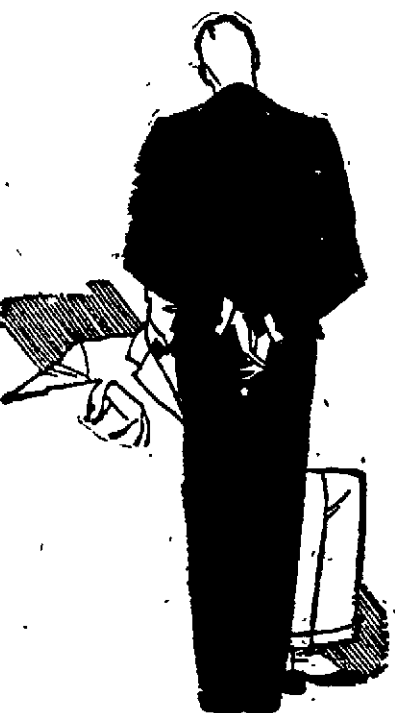
More Cloth HPIs
Fashion experts predict that there will be a gradual increase in the wearing of cloth hats this fall. For general knockabout wear they are well liked, particularly by the outdoor man and motorist. These are shown largely in tweeds and suiting mixtures in fedora and alpine shapes.

In caps, there will be little difference in styles. The one and eight-piece caps are still favored. The former has a shorter visor but a fuller shape. There will be a tendency toward lighter color tones.

EXPERTS PAY ATTENTION TO RUBBER FROM HAITI

Washington.—(AP)—It may not be forever that Americans will have to depend chiefly upon far off Java for rubber trees. The bureau of standards has just received 25 pounds of smoked sheet rubber from an experimental plantation which the agricultural department has been operating in Haiti. The shipment is to be tested in a variety of ways, over a long period of time, to determine whether the gum from the Haitian trees will do the work which now is performed by the products of the islands of the Indian ocean and the Amazon basin. The island of Haiti is 15 degrees further north of the equator than any other spot upon which rubber cultivation has been attempted previously and the rubber trees are of a different species from those in the East Indian tropical gardens.

**READ THE
WANT ADS**



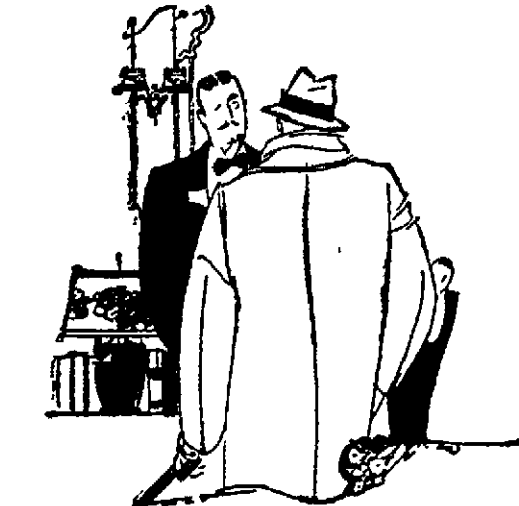
Be Sure To Visit Our Fall Style Opening Tomorrow

Quiet Good Taste Is The Key To Men's Clothing For Fall

Men who are at all particular in the selection of their clothing eventually come here. And this Fall, more than ever, quiet good taste—in fabric, lines, in everything about the clothes—makes our Fall Opening of special interest to all men. Drop in and let the merchandise convince you.

Men Who Appreciate The Best Will Like Our New Fall Suits

You men can't help liking the Society Brand Blue Haddington, Cheviot, and Moire Weave Suits now on display here. Neither can you help liking our English heavy-weave home-spuns in greys and tans—in two and three button single-breasted styles. Any of the models are sure bets—and they wear exceptionally well. They are priced moderately.



Style Is Reflected In The New Fall and Winter Overcoats

Long, broad shoulders and wide deep lapels are just a few reasons why the new Society Brand Overcoats are as dressy as a Chesterfield and also as warm as an ulster. They are either box or "tubular" models. They are not beltd. The famous Patrick Overcoats are in more exclusive designs than ever. They are long and straight-lined, either single or double breasted. Come in and see them.

The Fourth Card From Our Longest and Strongest Suit Knapp-Felt Hats For Fall

Our Ten Pay Plan Helps Men Buy The Best The Easiest Way

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Hughes Clothing Co.
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